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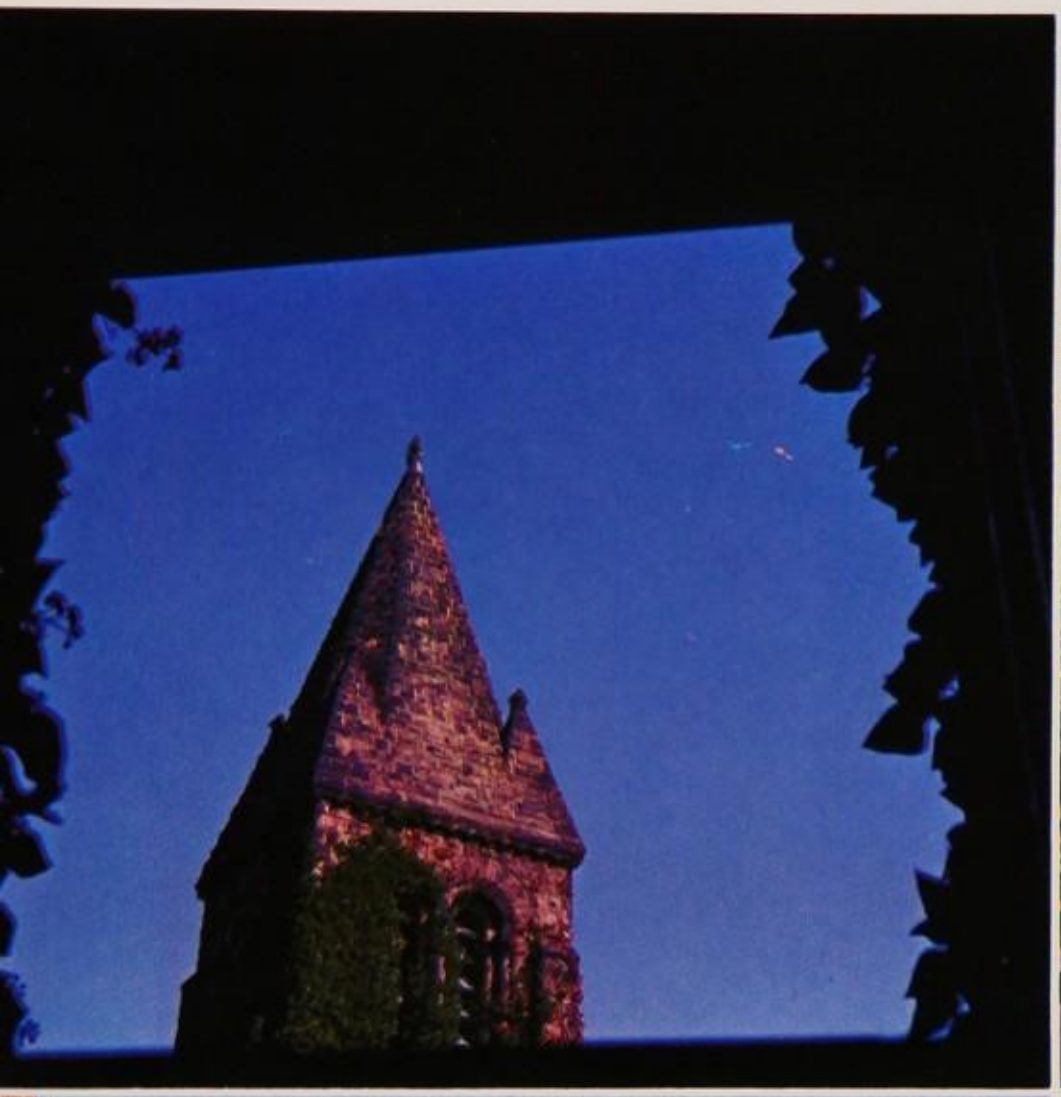

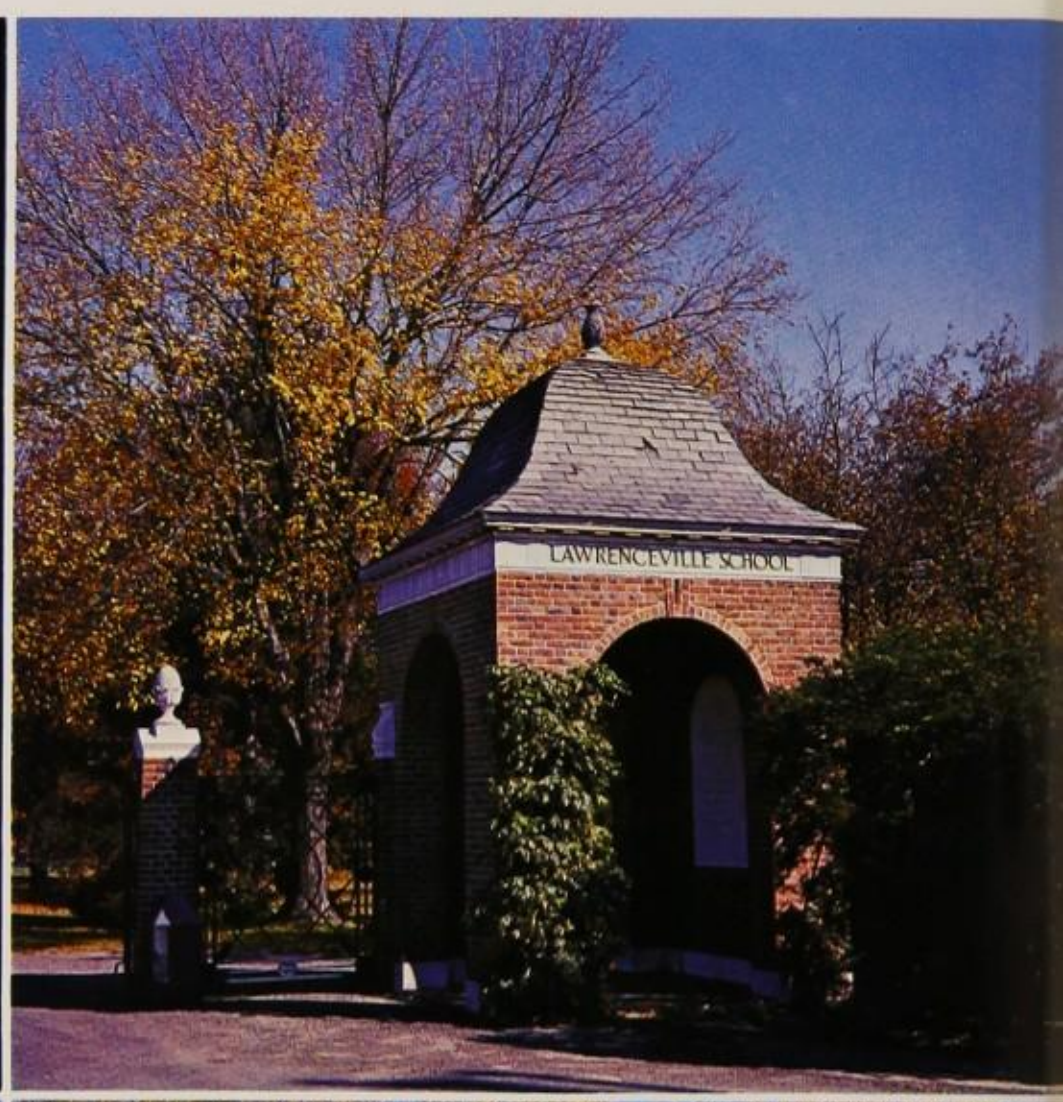
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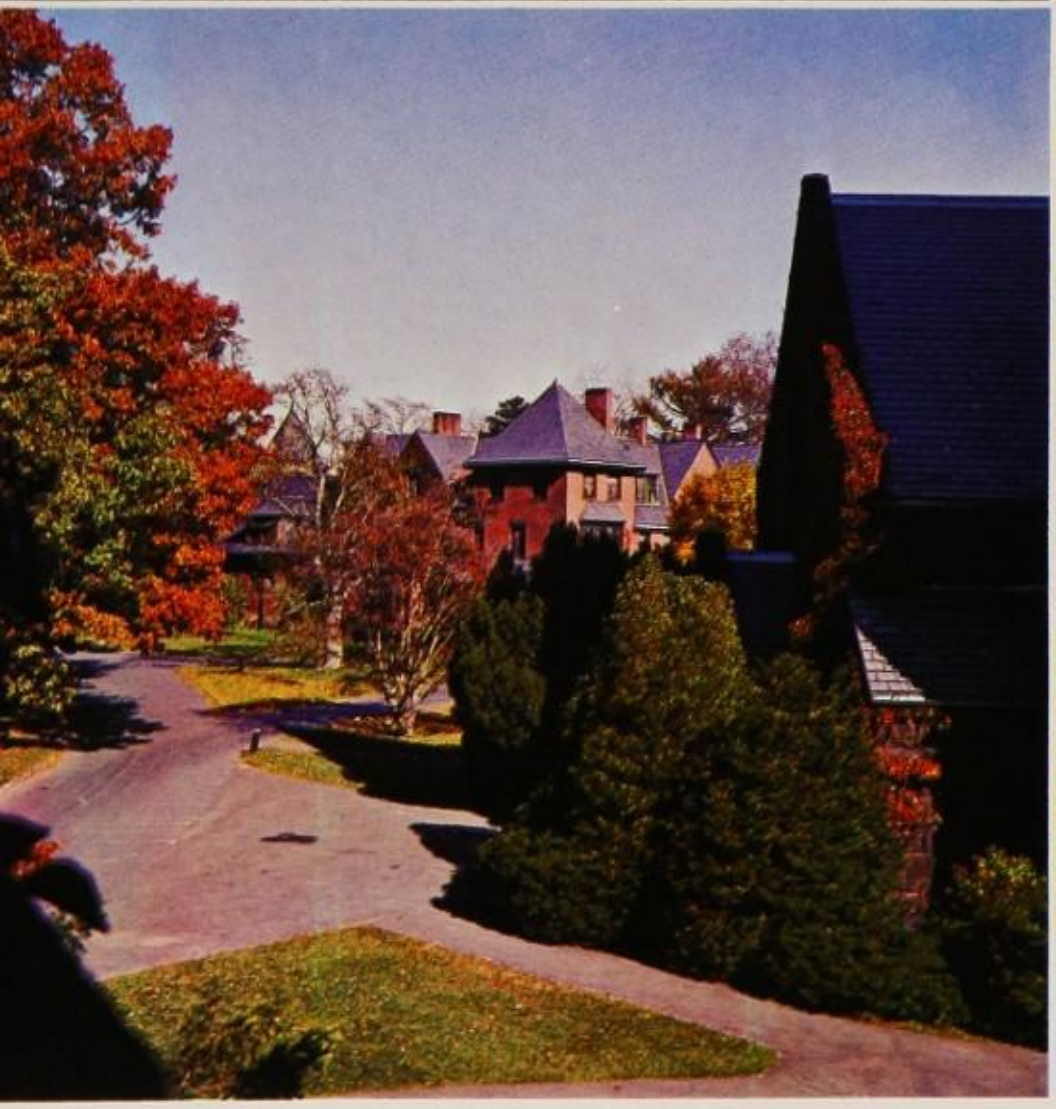

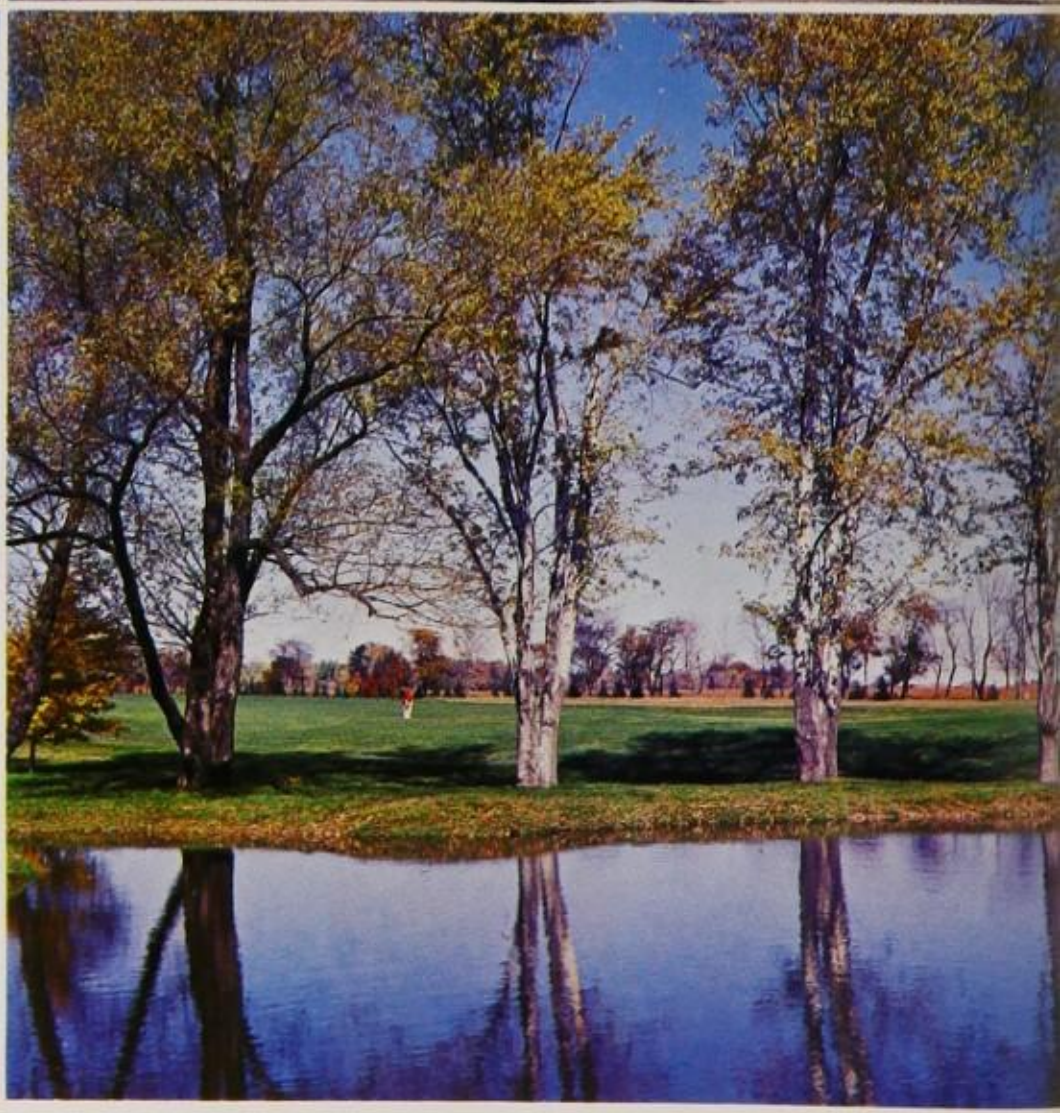

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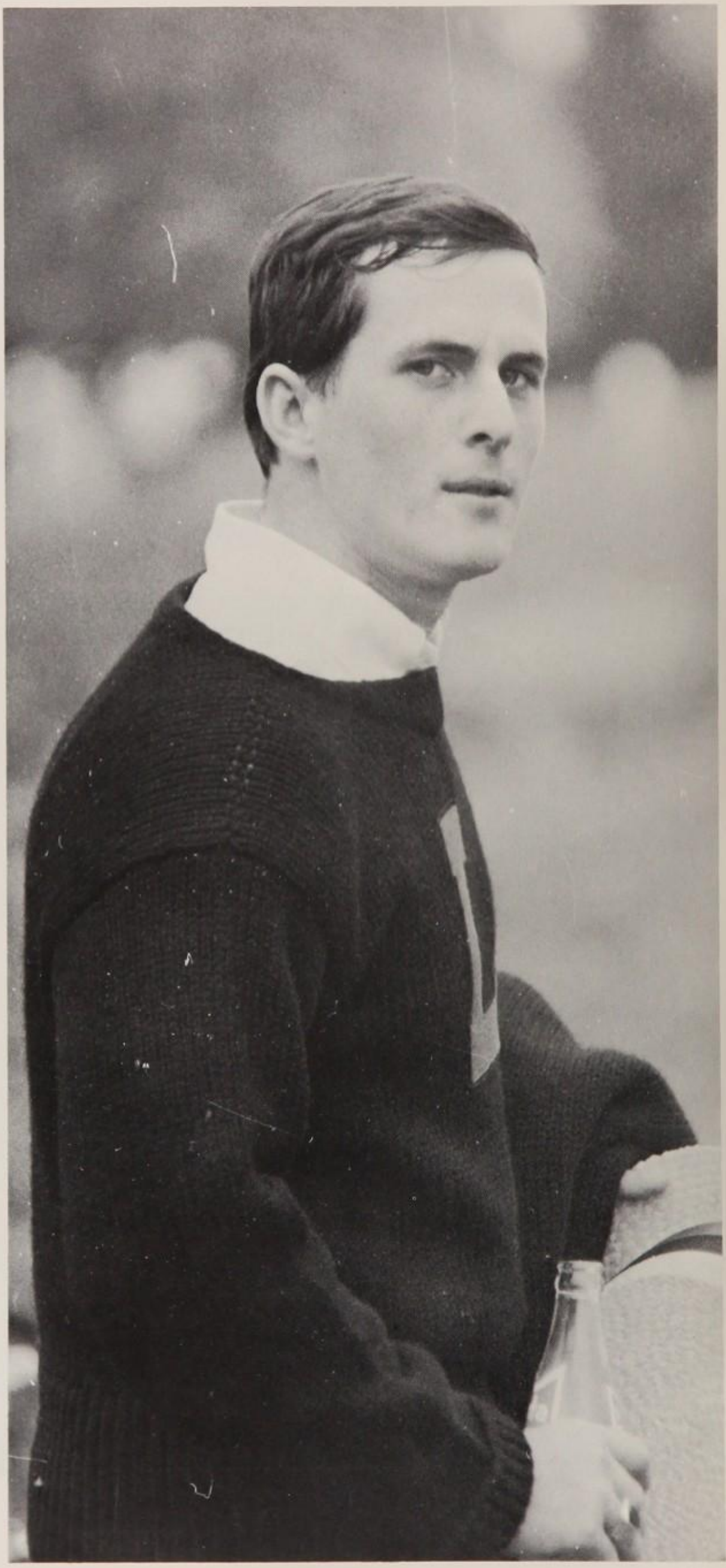

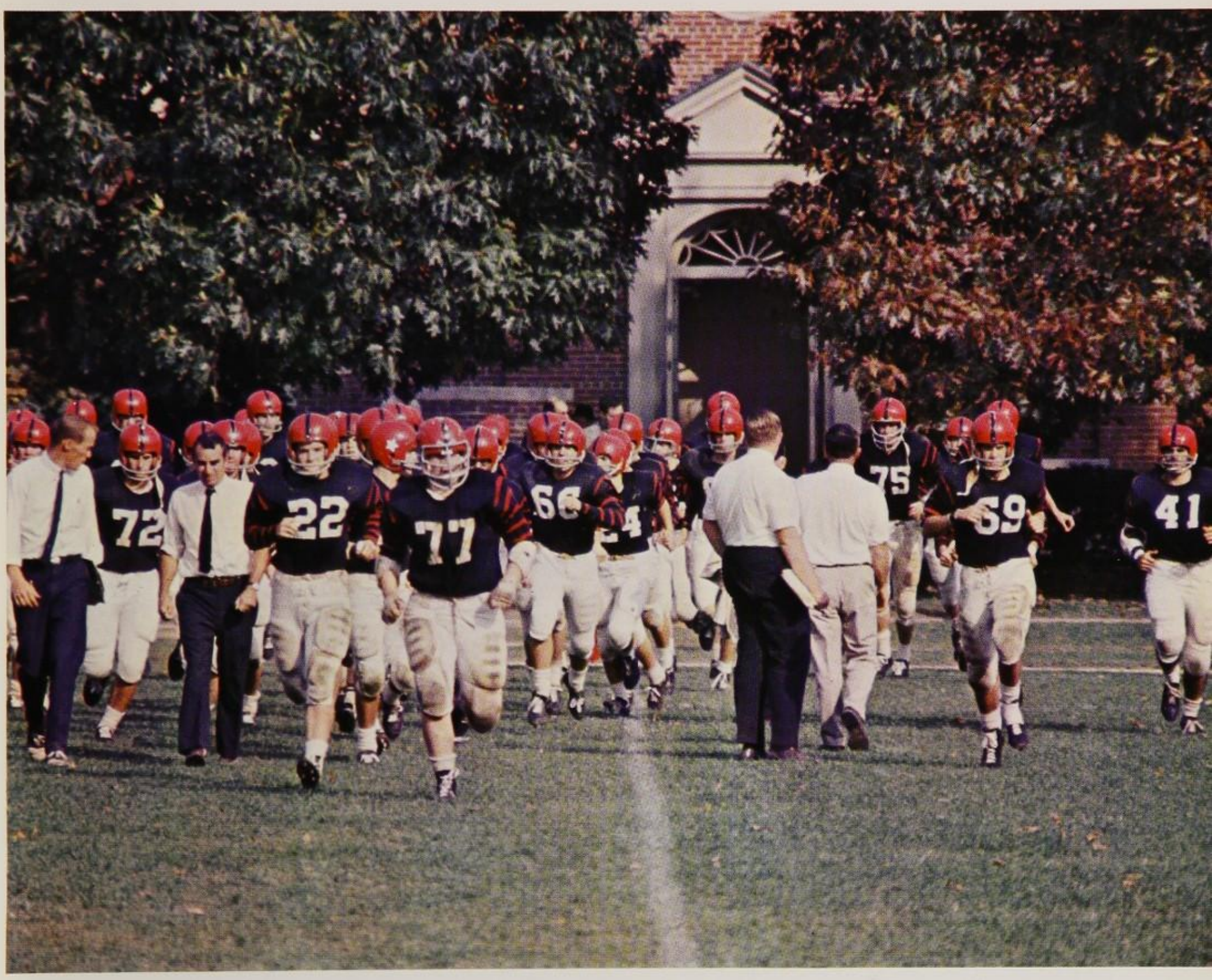
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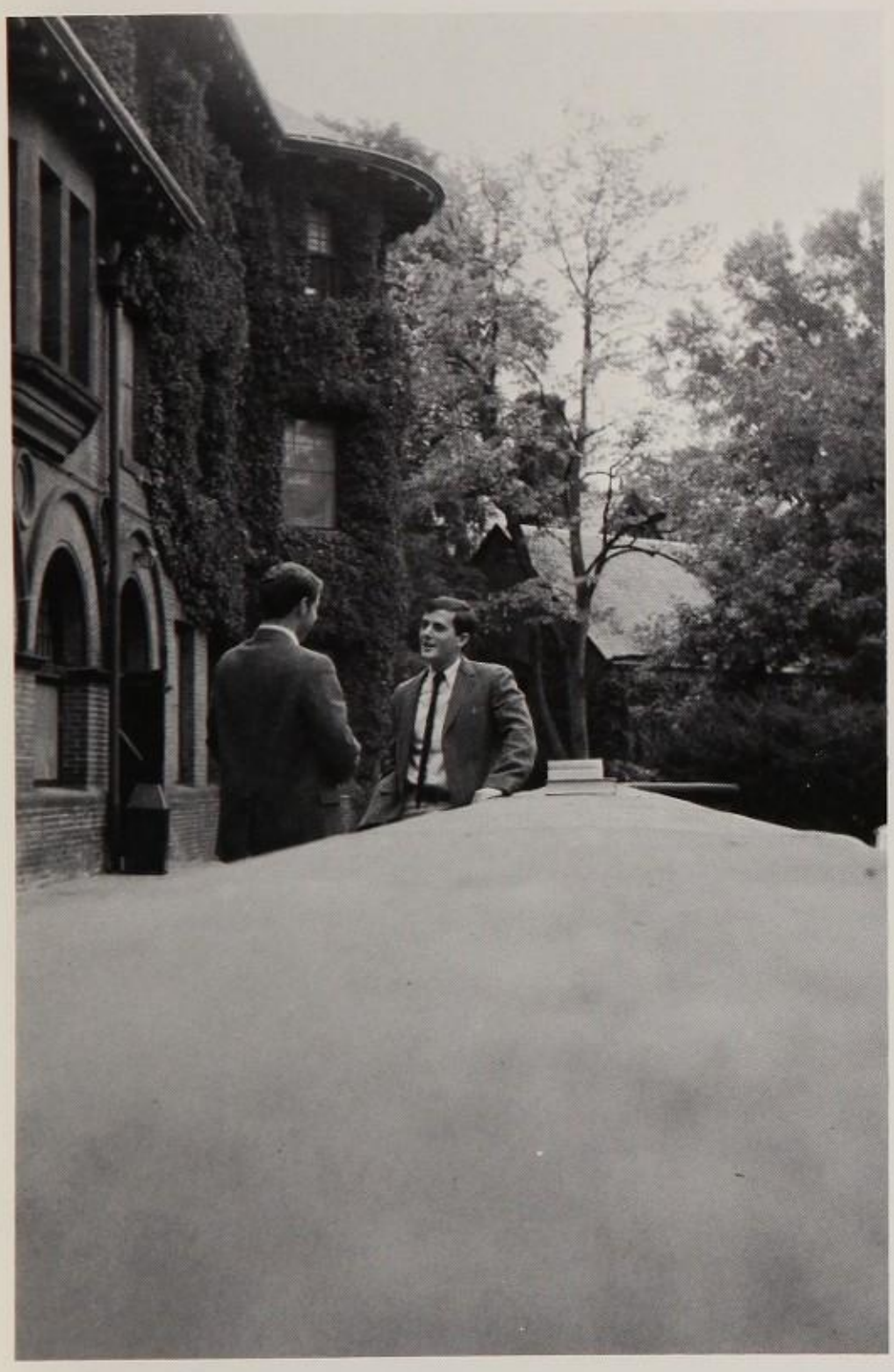

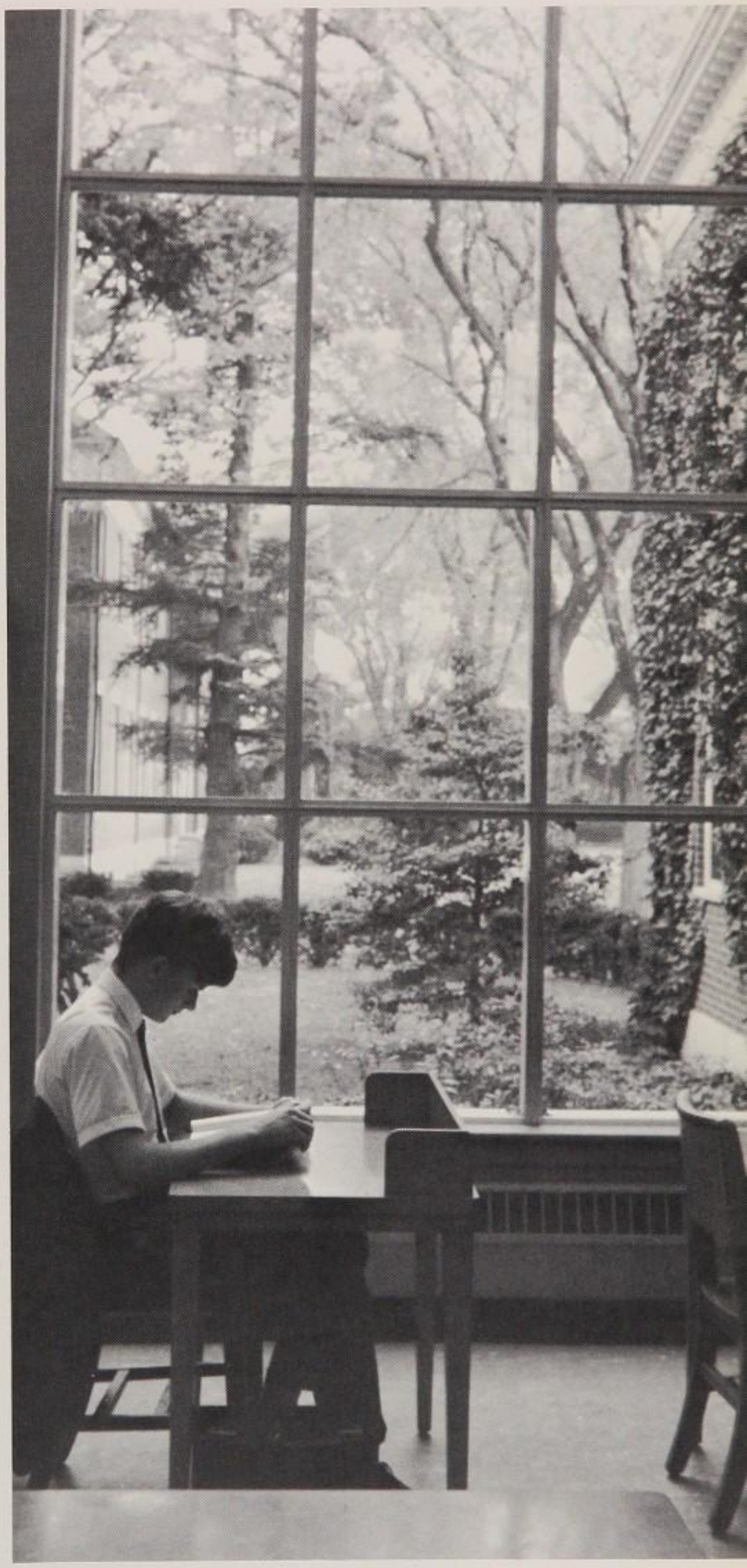

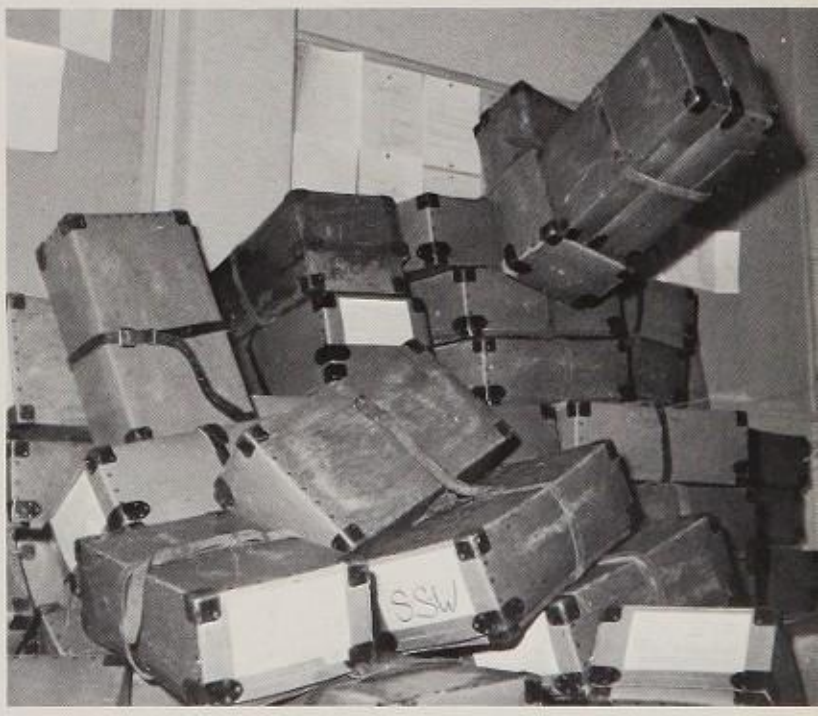
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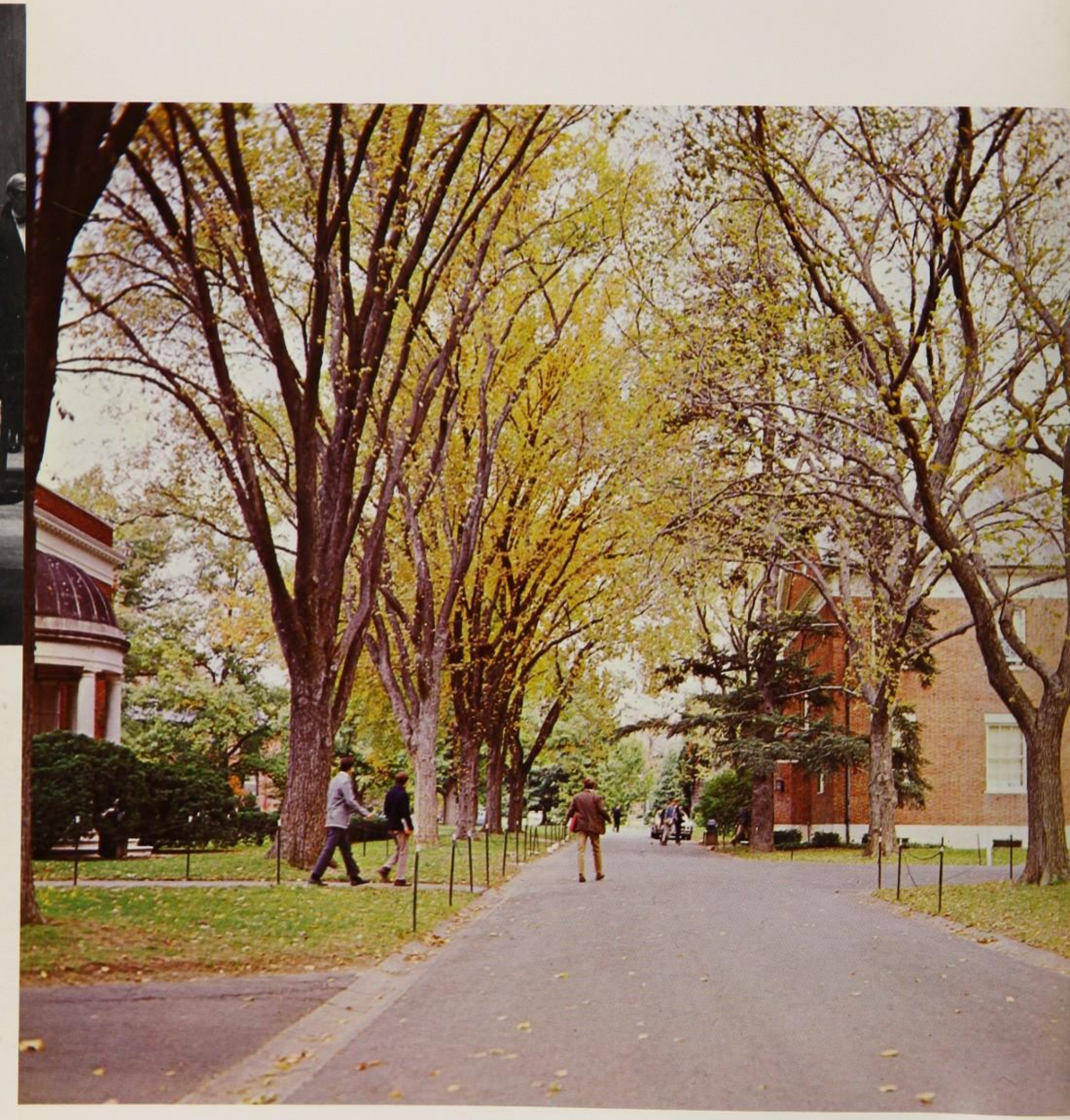

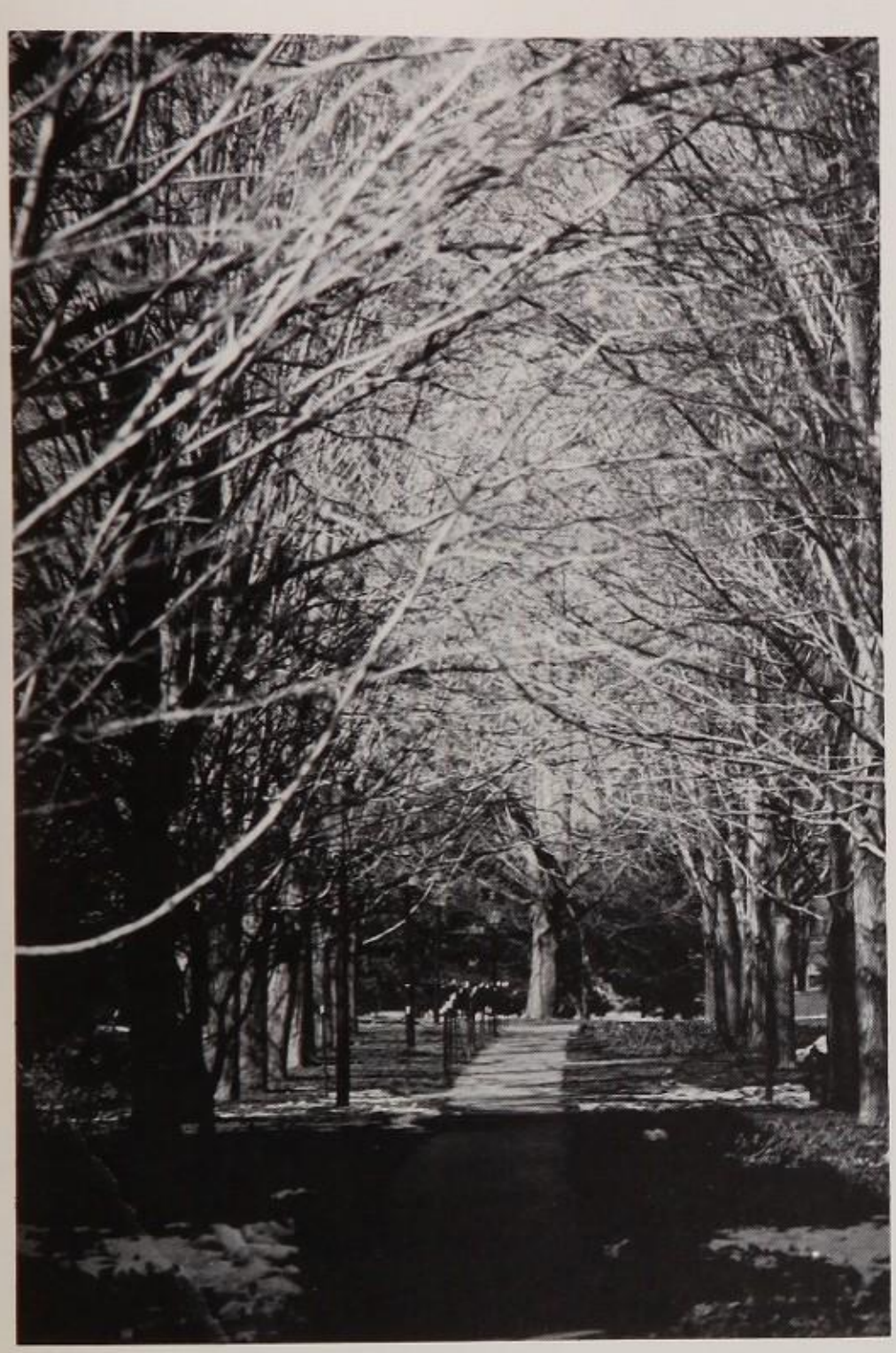

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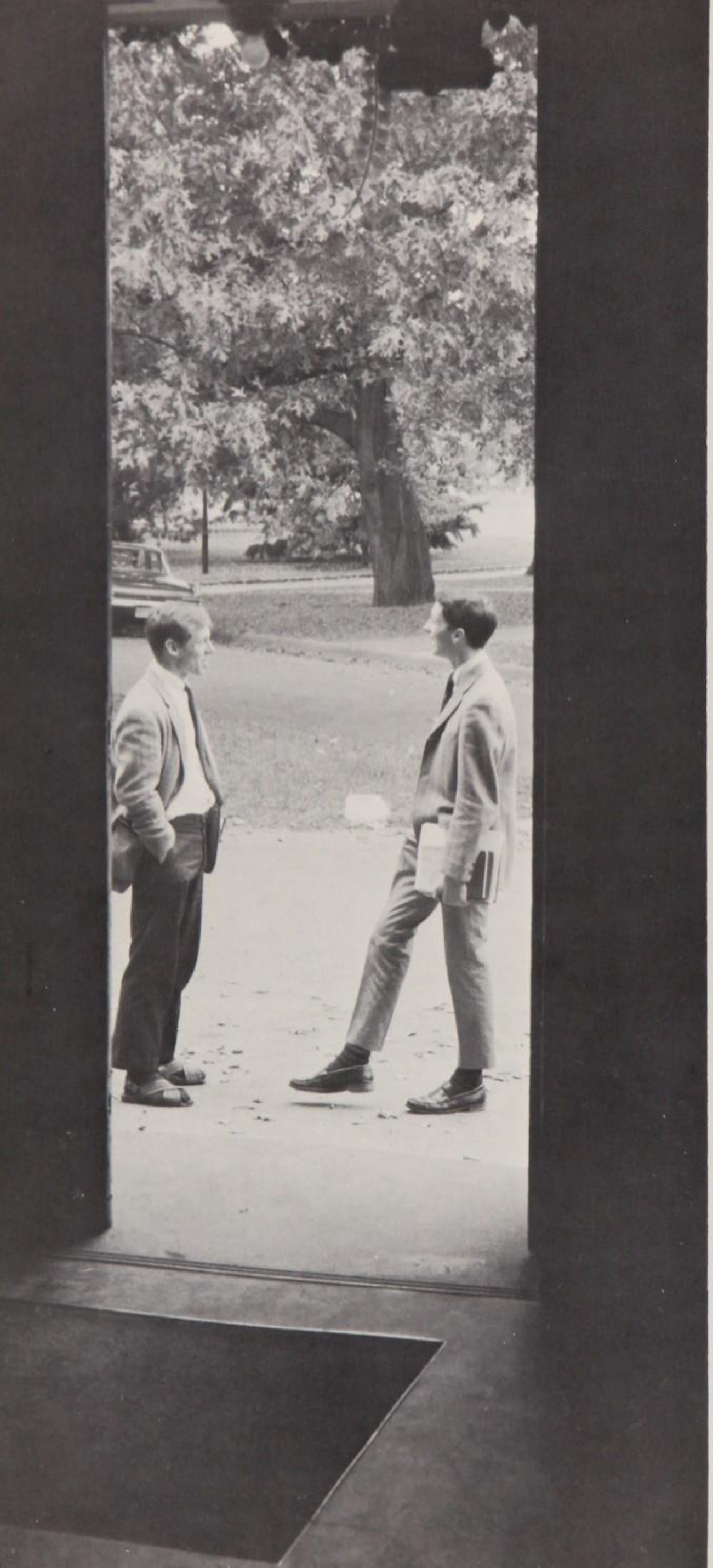

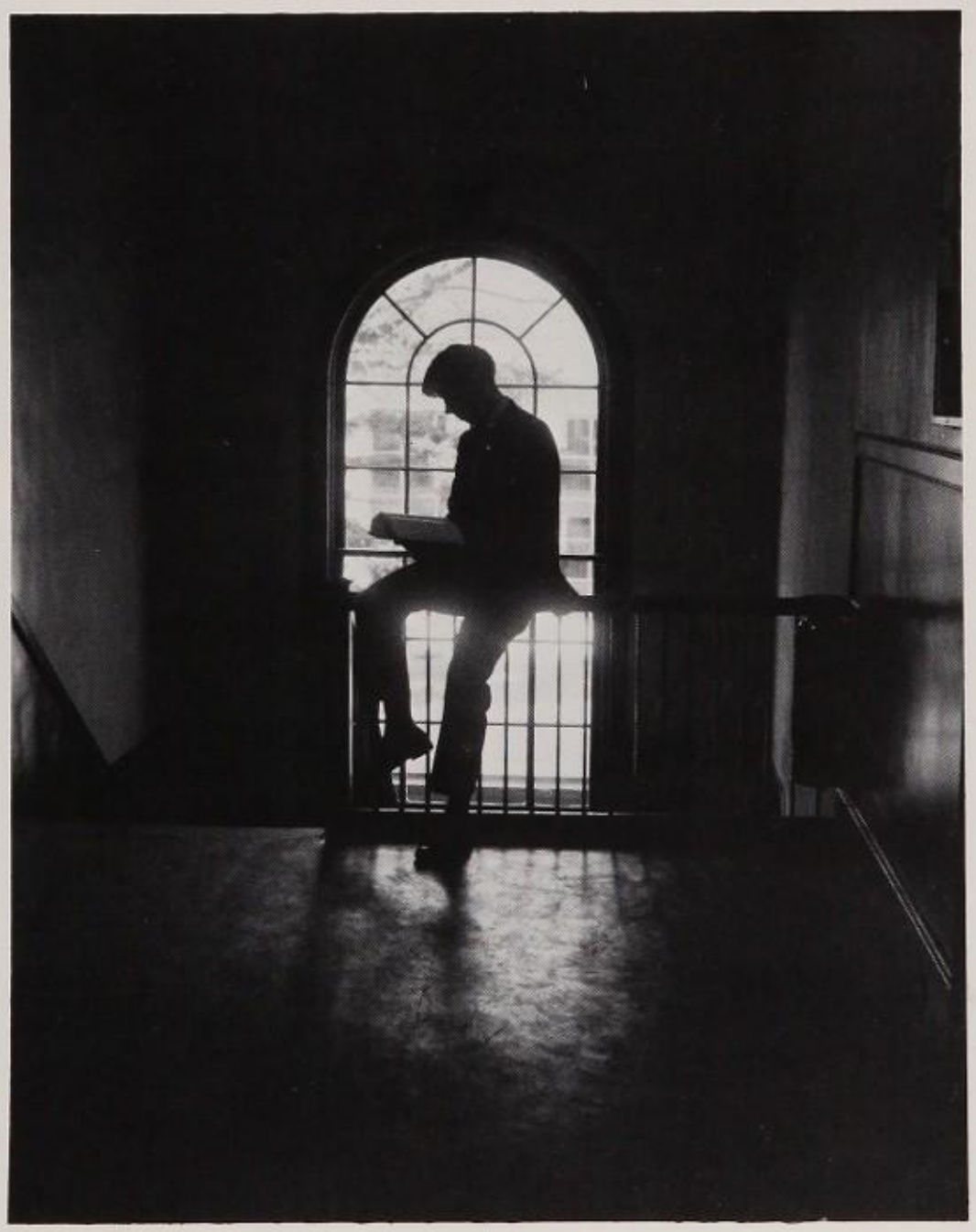

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In many ways Dean Chivers struck me as a kind of unsung hero. He gave more than one hundred per cent to everything he did, and I doubt that many undergraduates could have been aware of the many ways in which he expressed his concern for each and every one of them. He worried about those boys who had difficulties of one kind or another and did everything he could to help them. It was an inspiration to work in the office next to Jack Chivers. He loved Lawrenceville and his devotion and dedication will long be remembered.

Thomas W. Eglin

Lawrenceville received a terrible blow with the death of Jack Chivers, and so did I. The problems of thousands of students and colleagues were his problems too, and he never wavered in his pre-occupation with them. He had a deep sense of justice and of fair play. He was wise, and kind, and humble. He loved. We will miss his gentle ways, his bouncy stride, and his deep concern. We will be comforted by his imprint on the School, which will be felt by all of us.

Frank K. Heyniger

The man who could bring equal enthusiasm to gubernaculum and Gilbert and Sullivan is to me a remarkable man. Jack Chivers was that man. Whether as Dean, as housemaster, as teacher, or as friend, Jack gave unreservedly of himself. Unnumbered acts, reflecting his honest concern for and devotion to, the well-being of all those whose lives he touched, will be quietly recalled by Lawrentians for years to come. So, too, will be the essential dignity of the man, the fine balance between fairness in judgement, restraint in action, and warmth of understanding on one hand and courage, honesty, and dislike of pretense on the other. Lawrenceville is a greater School and we are better people because he was here.

Howard R. Emery

Mr. Chiver's death saddened everyone in the Lawrenceville community. Alumnus, history master, Master of Kennedy, Dean; he was first and foremost committed to the School and all that it meant.

He read English History prodigiously because there was much of the scholar in him and because his own classroom standards were demanding. He agonized about black sheep in his House because he believed in what he was doing and regarded education as something that went on outside the classroom as well as inside. He handled a multitude of demanding responsibilities without flinching and was especially tireless in those tasks of routine and minutiae which he himself hated but no one else could do as well.

He was man of rare humor, and that too should be mentioned; but finally the important thing is that he gave strength and inspiration to us all.

Dr. McClellan

The late Dean Chivers was undoubtedly a great man. In days of great School growth, he has given of himself to make it a better place to live in. Therefore, the class of 1967 dedicates the eighty-third edition of the Olla Podrida to JOHN K. D. CHIVERS '24.

From The

At the opening Convocation in September I spoke in Chapel of the joy that is possible in a school year. I had in mind a sense of right things happening — a sense of something emotionally more satisfying than the mere accomplishment of wooden and conventional objectives. Much as I welcome routine — and therefore untroublesome — behavior and superb academic accomplishment, I covet even more the sense of right relationships in the School community.

And I think that this sense has touched us during the year. Though I write perforce while snow is still on the ground, it is mid-March, and spring vacation started a few days ago. Accordingly I am in a more reflective mood than is usually possible, and I have also been able to review each issue of *The Lawrence* since the beginning of the year. Right things have most certainly happened this year; there can be no question about that.

The Lawrence itself has been unusually imaginative, resourceful, and responsible. Editor Marshall Rose and his Associate Ken Kraft have consistently dealt with the real issues which concern us. Their analyses of difficult and complex issues such as social behavior, curriculum revision, and the philosophy of grading have been constructive and balanced. It has been the best *Lawrence* in many years.

Other activities have also given evidence that something right has been happening. We are accustomed to excellence in Periwig productions, but Drew Denbaum's virtuoso performances in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* and *Inherit the Wind* have been quite extraordinary from any point of view. And as I remark upon Drew's remarkable talent, I think as well of Hugh Landwehr and Charley Gates in *Madwoman;* and especially of Peter Carver in *Inherit the Wind.*

Mentioning Peter reminds me of his role as Co-Captain of a football team which notched exciting wins over Andover, Choate, and all of its other opponents excepting only The Hill, which for the second year proved to be our nemesis. But the Cross Country team balanced the score at Pottstown and completed an undefeated season in which six Fifth Formers had important roles — Co-Captains Bill Ehret and Tom Roberts, Tim Cosgrove, Mac Durbin, Rob Ogden, and Walt Womack.

Other athletes also made their marks. I think of high-spirited Freddie Ball in football, of Swedish pole vaulter Lars Grape setting a new record, of

Headmaster

cheerful Ruffy Loblein and solemn Phil Hogan swimming their hearts out to win new laurels, and of Nick Benson starting a ski team almost single-handed.

Other teams come to mind as having done something right. Ward Skinner's basketball team was a marvel to watch, with Ward himself providing the only height and the two Fitzes sparking play with Ron Megna and Fourth Former Gary Confer. Then there was that cliff-hanging near win over The Hill in wrestling with a later moral victory at the Lehigh tournament, in which Barry Pierce earned a championship to conclude a season without defeat.

In many other ways interesting and worthwhile things have been happening. Six-year veteran Tony Voigt has been ubiquitous in musical affairs as has Rudy Ashford. Both used their vocal equipment to advantage while leading cheers in the autumn. Lindsay Lloyd's "Maori Dance" is a *tour de force* all by itself, and Greg MacArthur, like Phil Nies, has provided some tonsorial "Op" art to liven campus scenery.

Among the service groups there have been some quieter, less obvious accomplishments. Head Usher Stu Childs has effectively shared Chapel responsibility with Tom Carroll. The tutorial and hospital aide programs have continued with good forward momentum. Perhaps as significant as anything in the long run has been the inception of a very soft-sell leadership training program under the aegis of the principal school officers, Bill Wauters, Ned Weihman, and Joe Fitzgerald.

When all is said and done, however, what this Fifth Form has become during the year will be measured in a scale of events larger than athletic contests, the closing of the Jigger Shop, and wrestling with Rudolf Otto's *The Idea of the Holy*. The real tests will come in the years ahead with responsibilities more subtle and perhaps more paradoxical than men have ever faced before. This is a point which needs no elaboration for a generation which is bearing the brunt of the Viet Nam War.

What is worth remembering is that spirited effort and full commitment can provide a sense of joy in right things accomplished. As I have already remarked, I believe that this sense has touched you during the year; your record provides the evidence. I pray for you that you may experience the same joy through accomplishing right things in the years ahead.

BRUCE McCLELLAN

Head Master. Williams College, B.A., 1946 — New College,Oxford, M.A., 1953 — Rhodes Scholar, 1947 — 1949 — Williams College, L.H.D., 1962 — Lafayette, Litt.D., 1963 — Came to Lawrenceville 1950.

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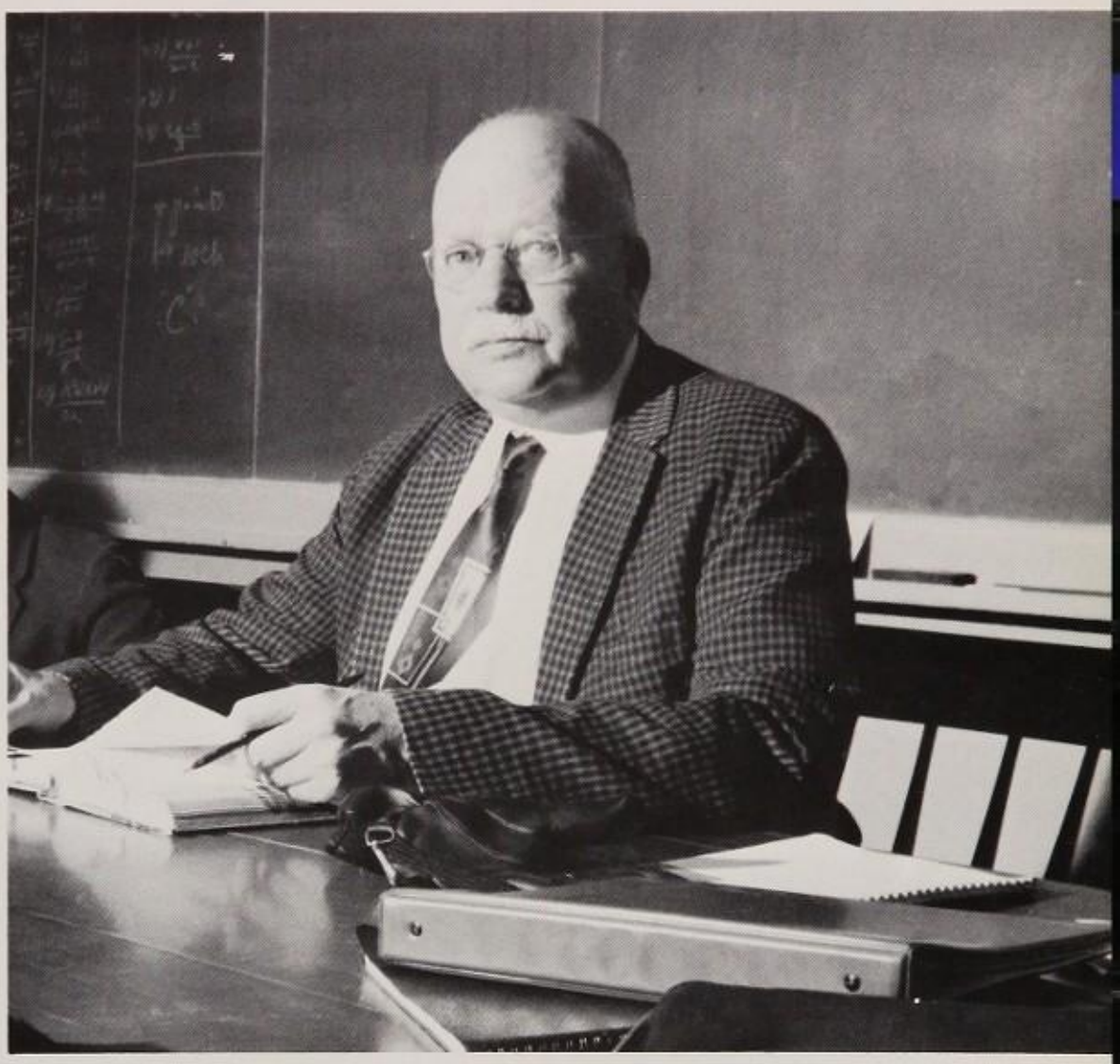

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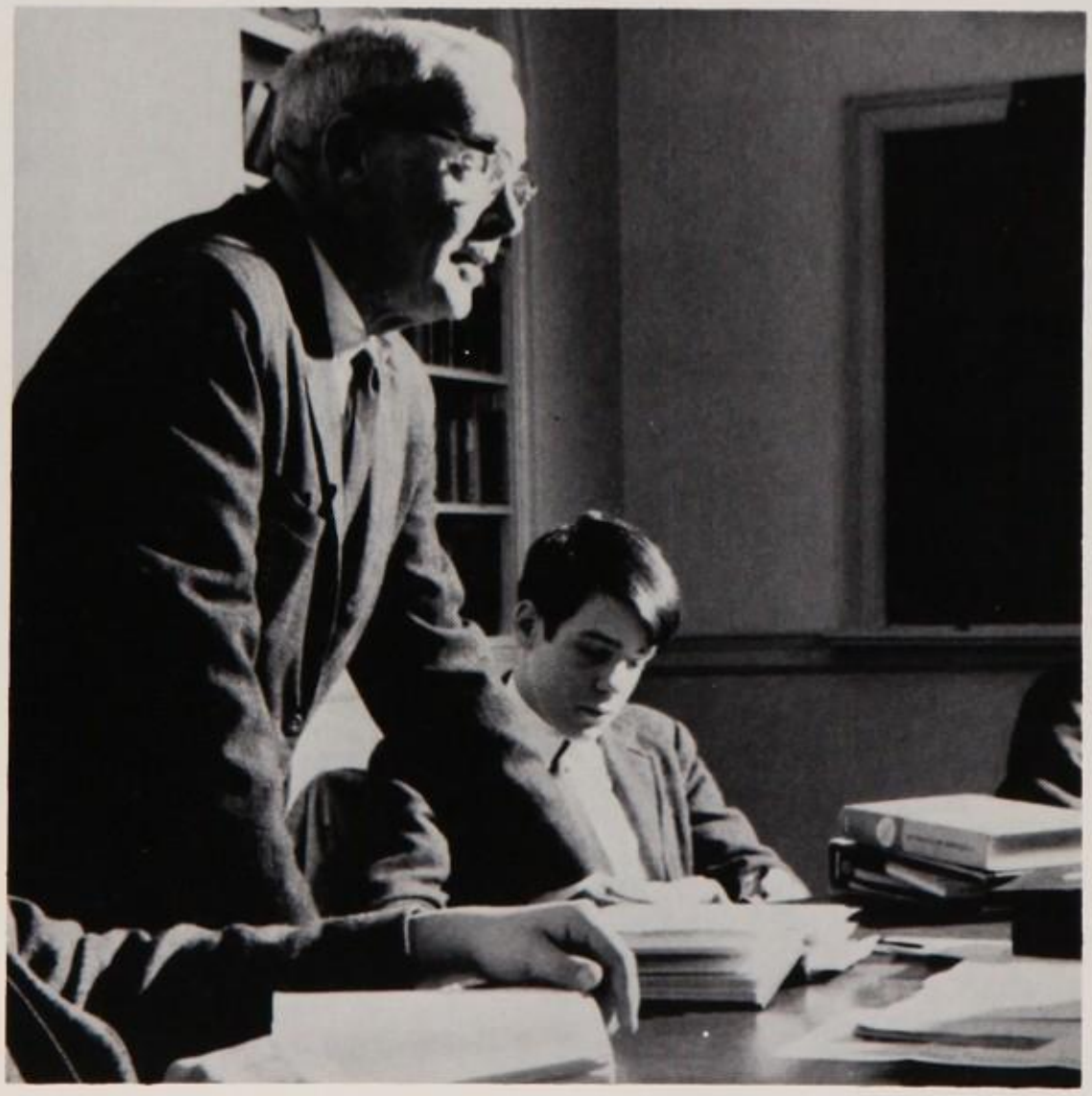

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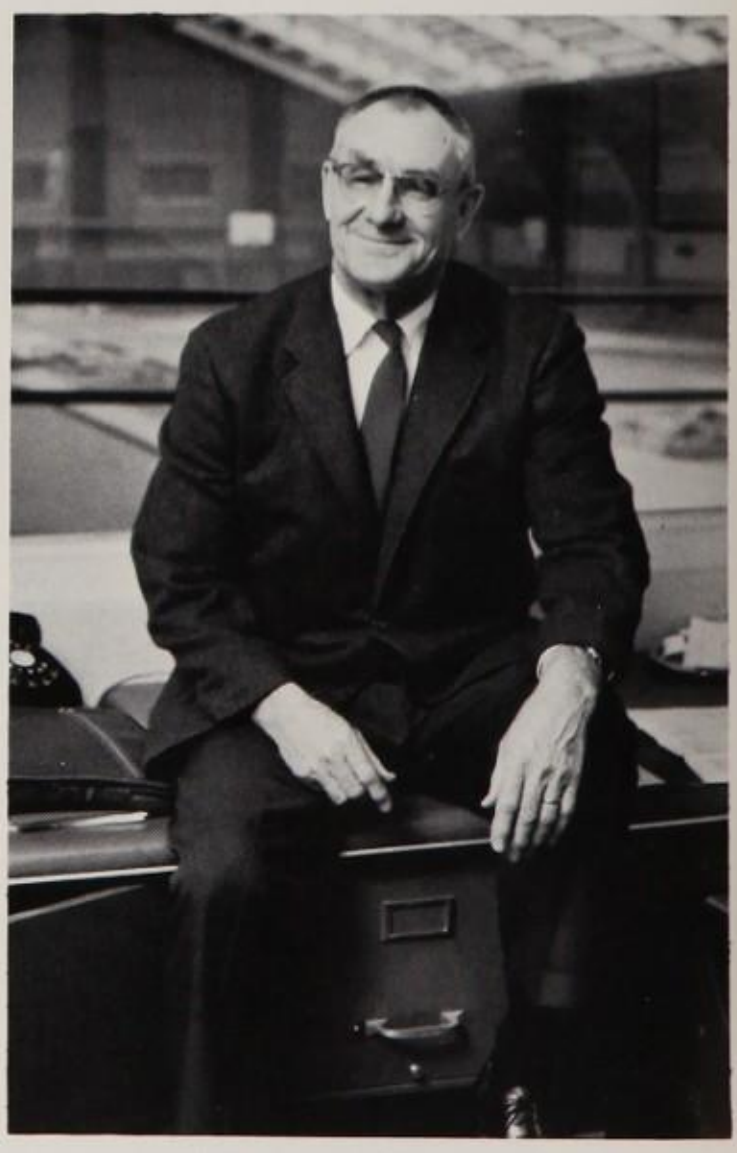

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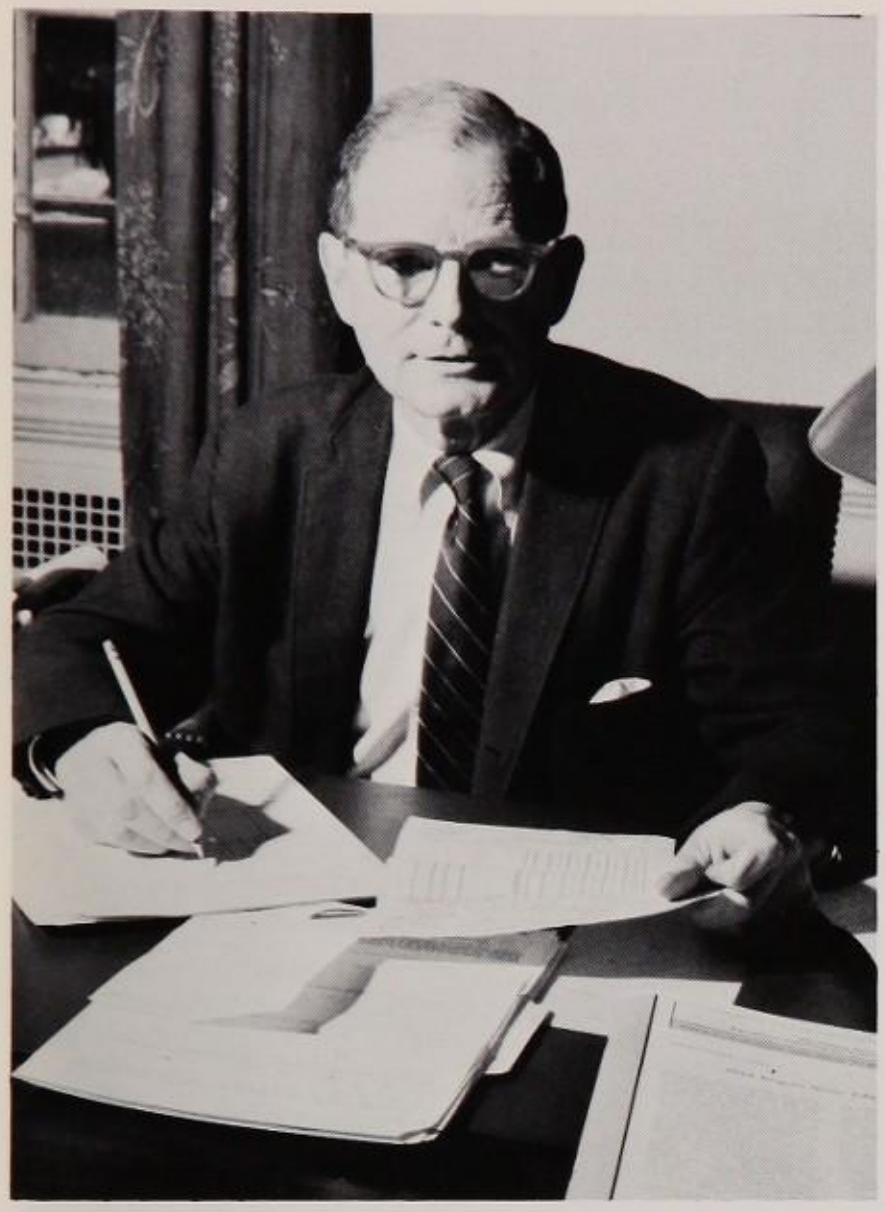

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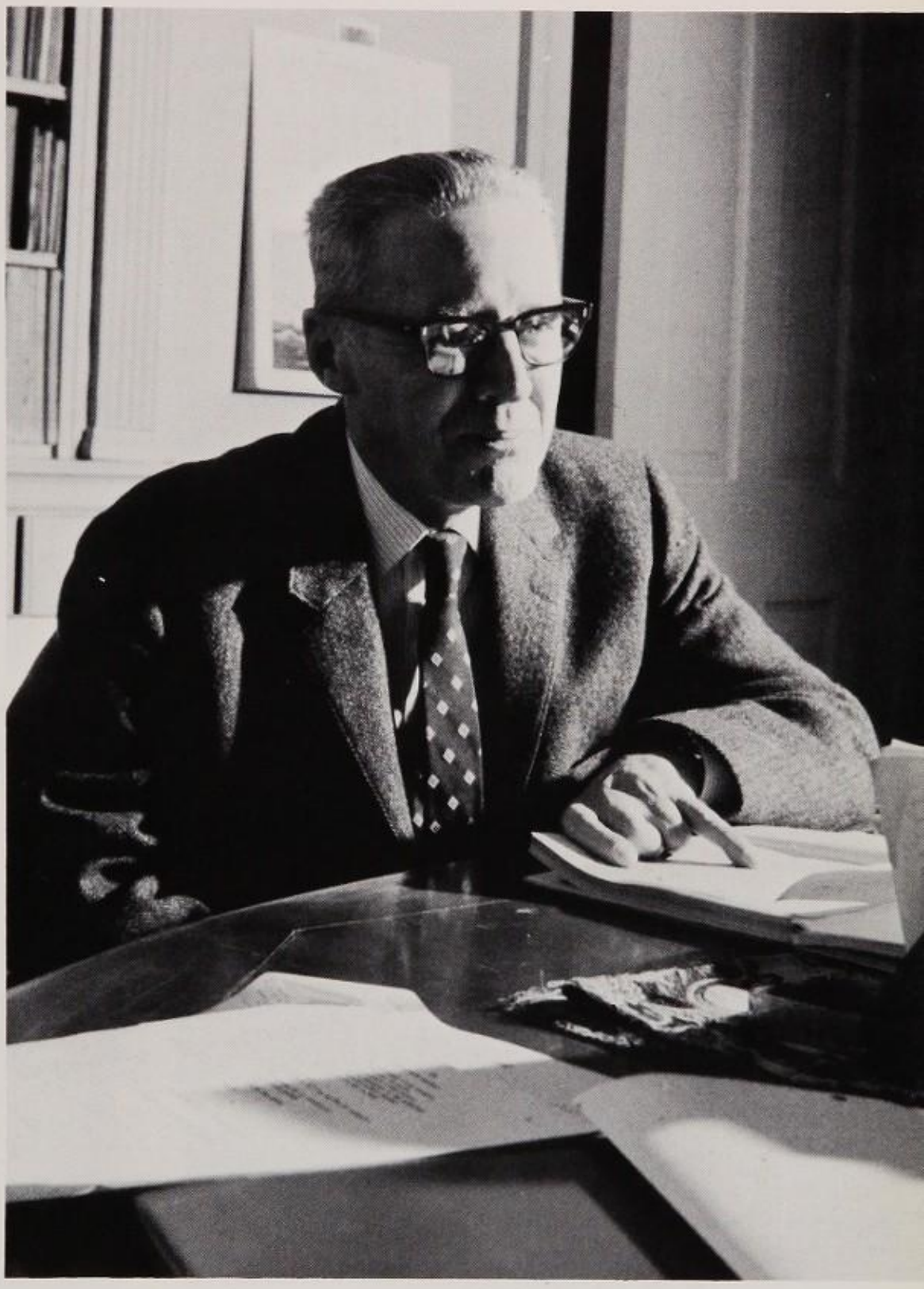

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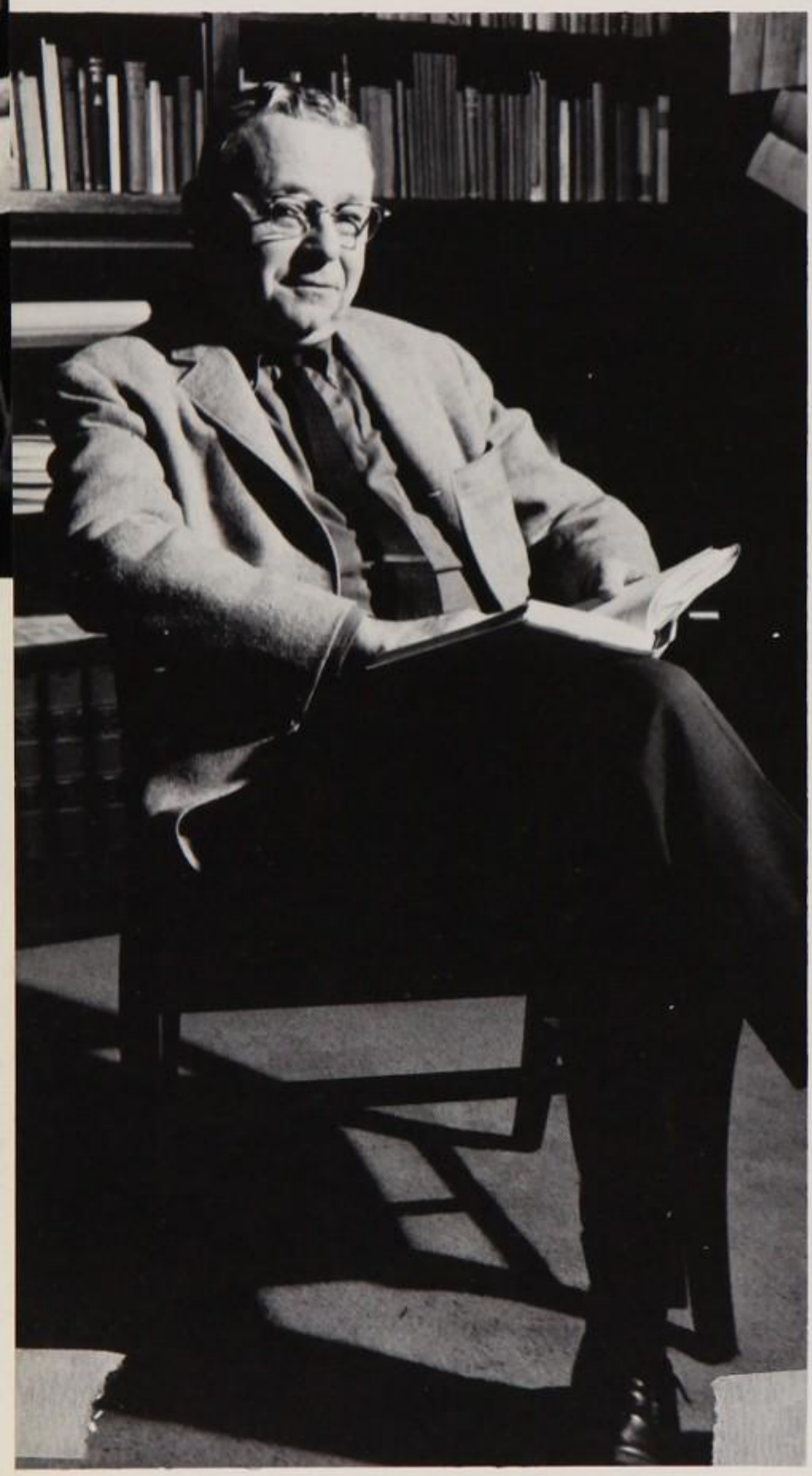

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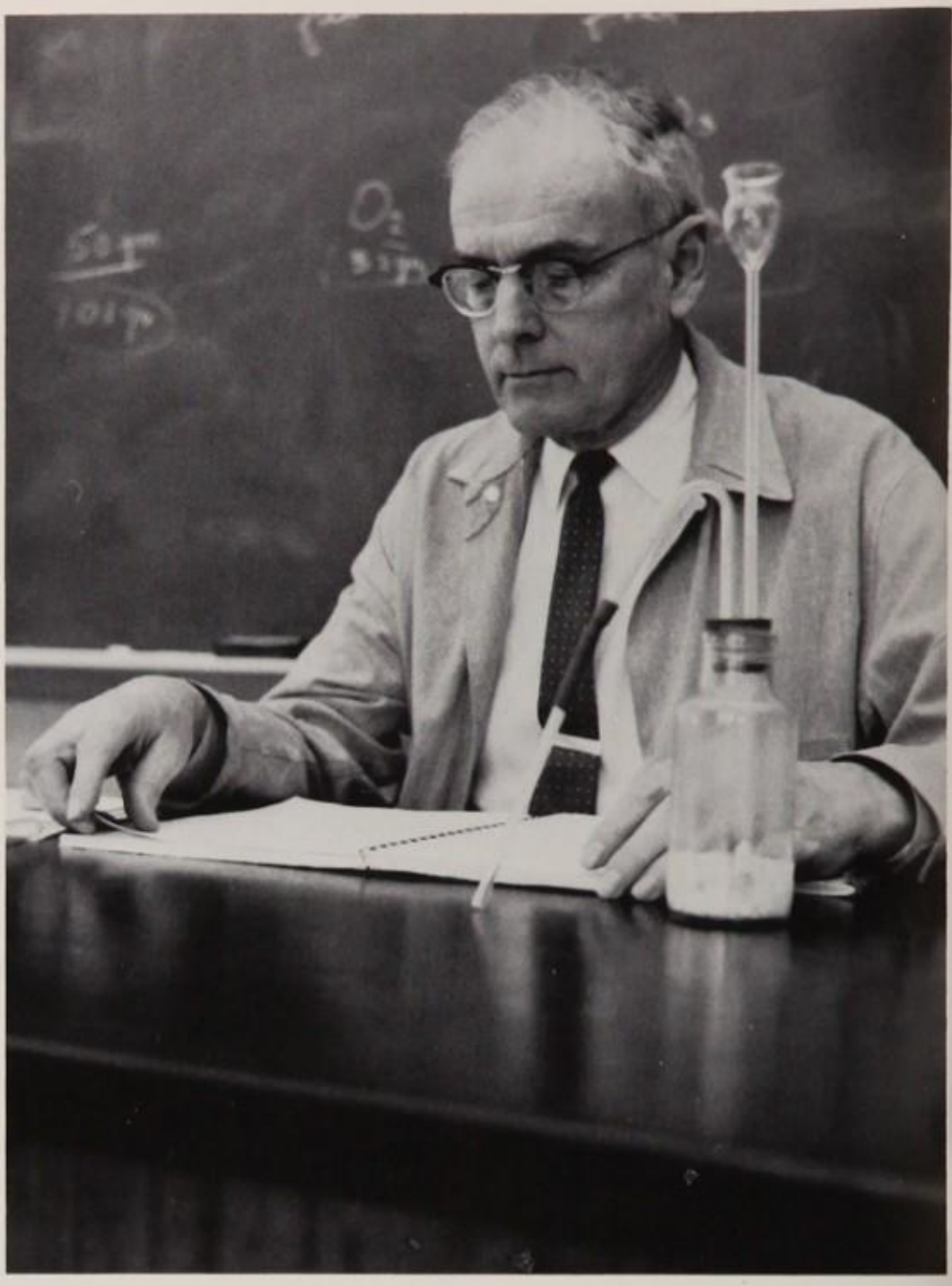

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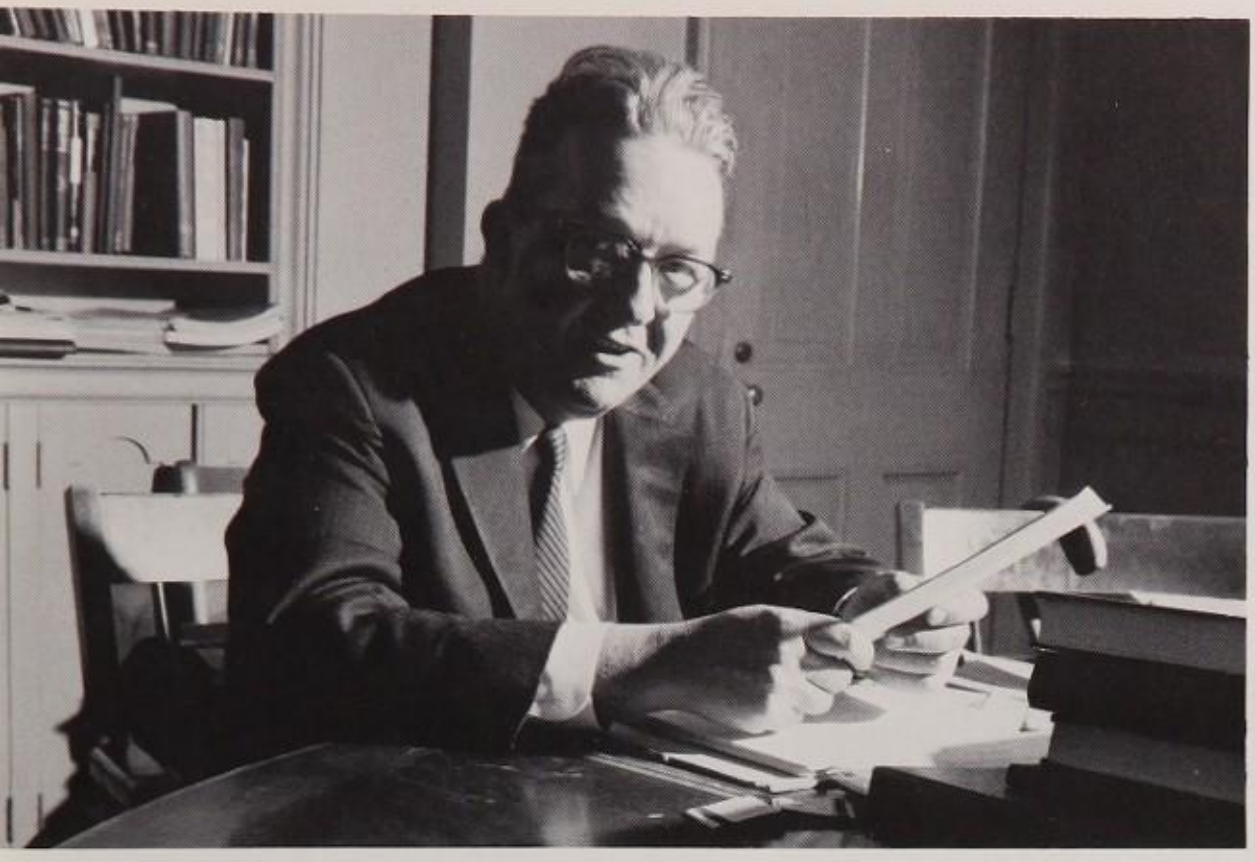

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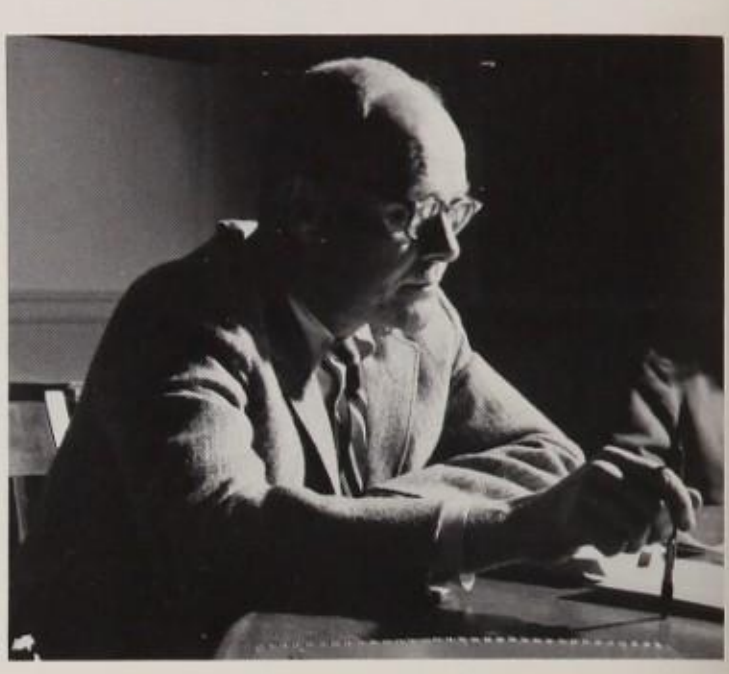

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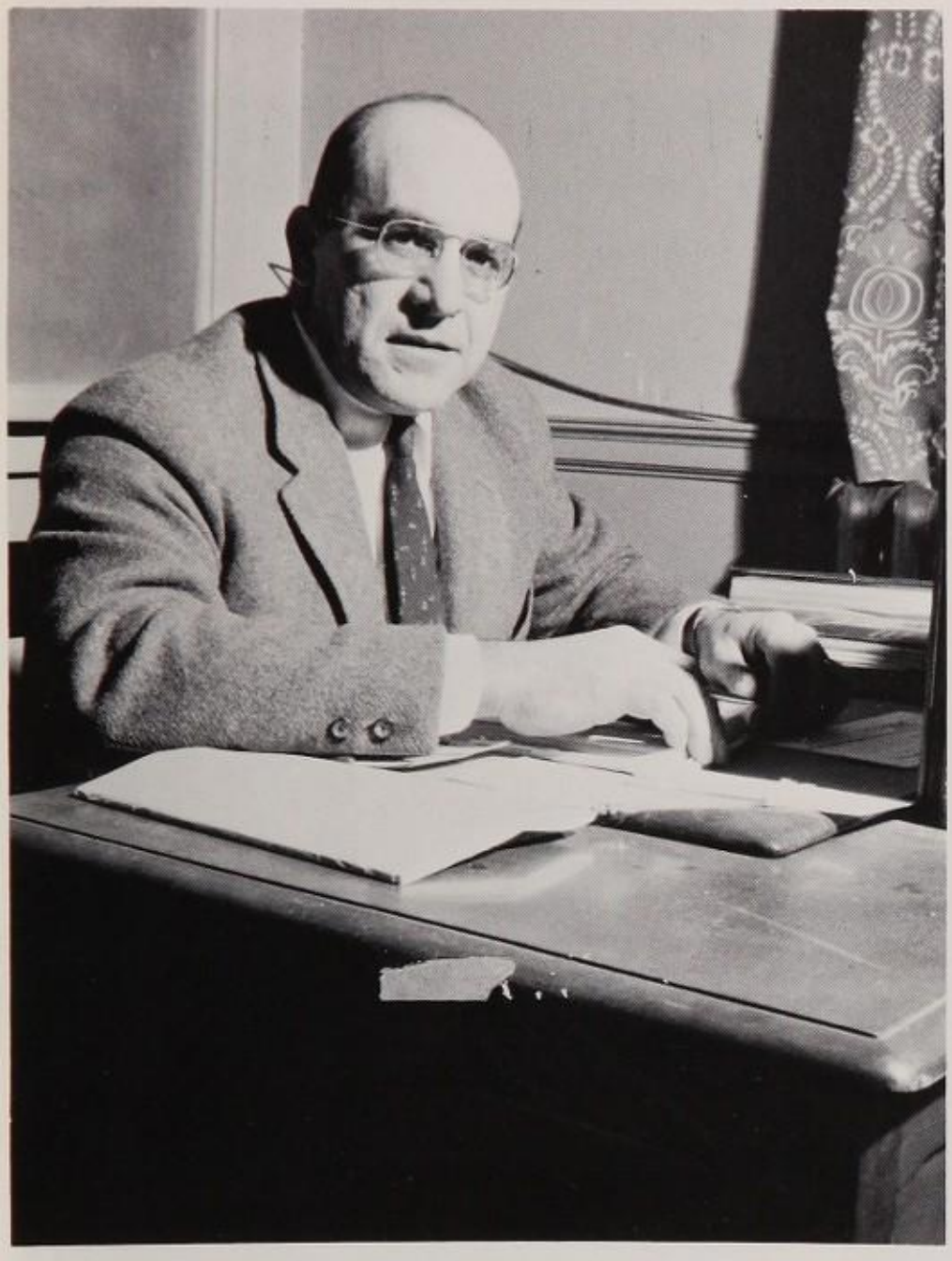

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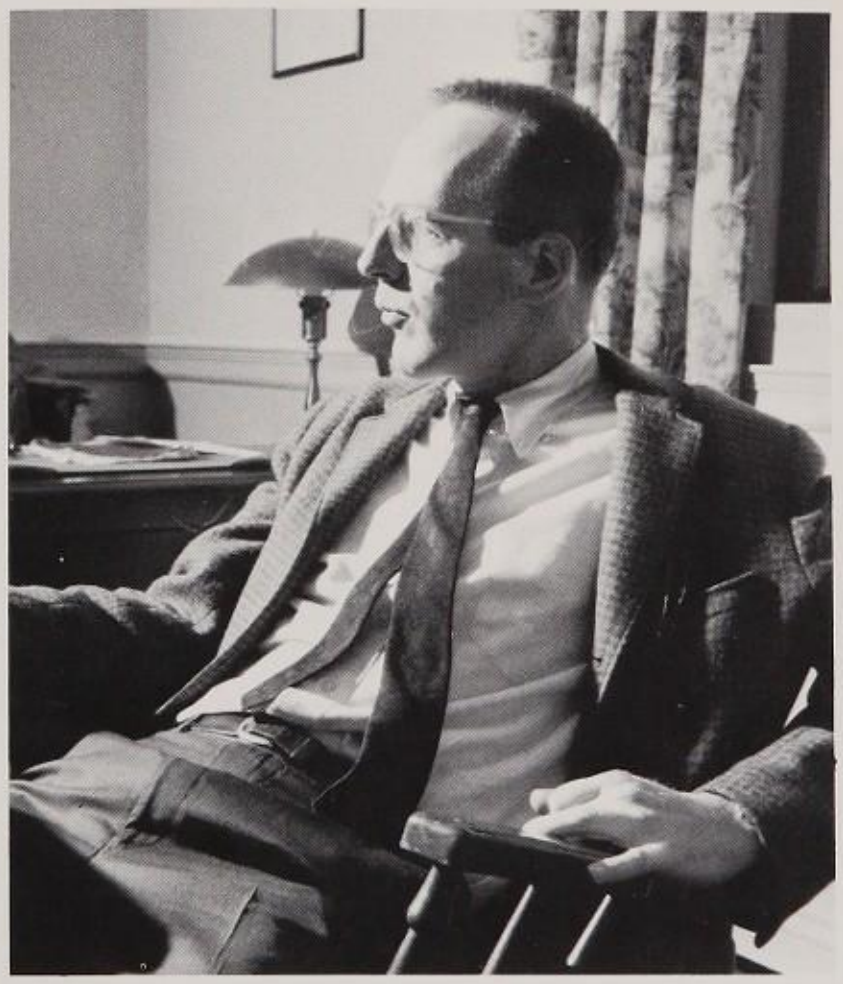

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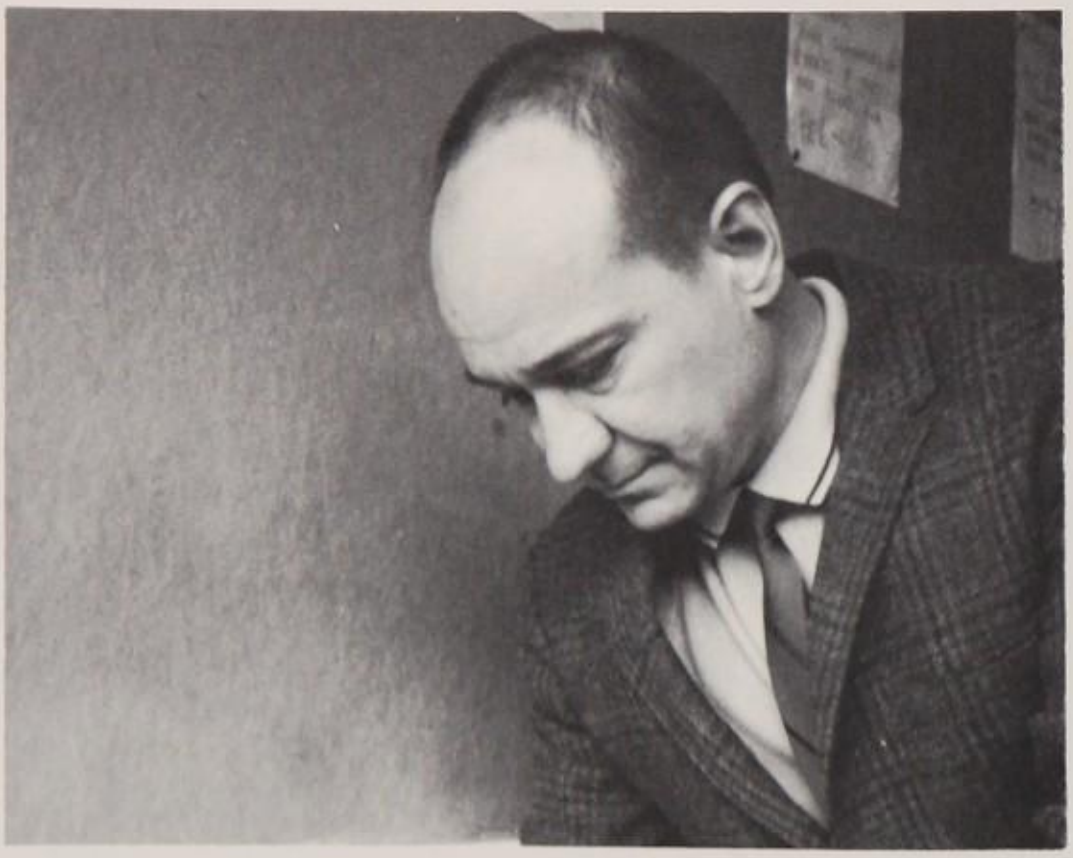

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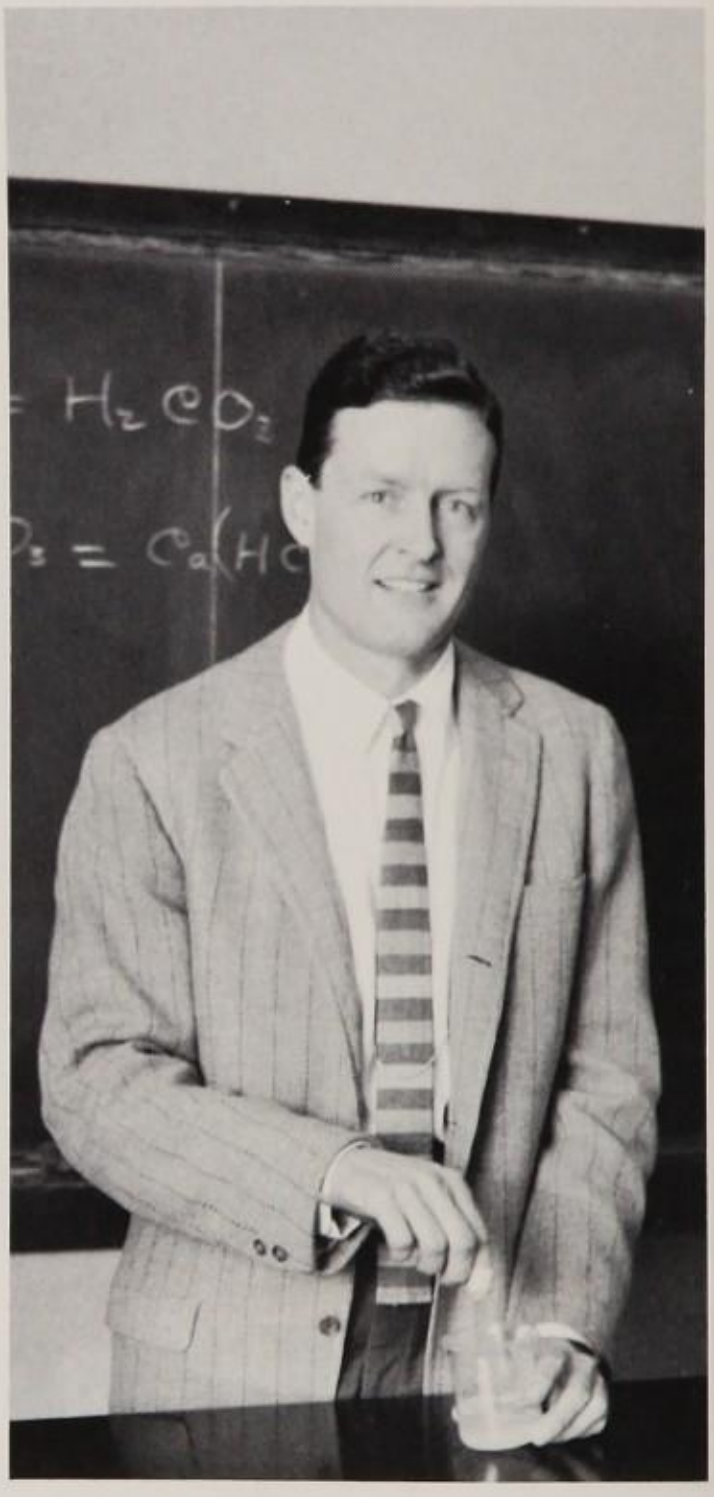

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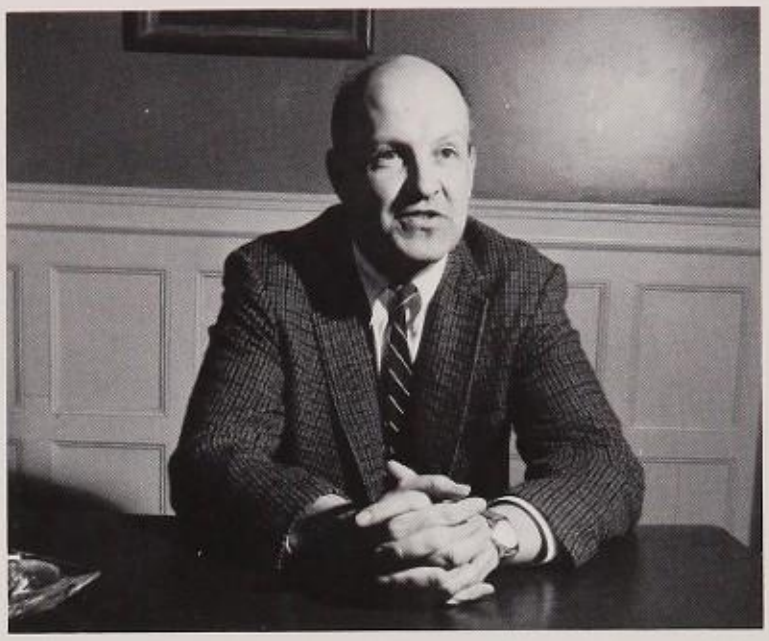

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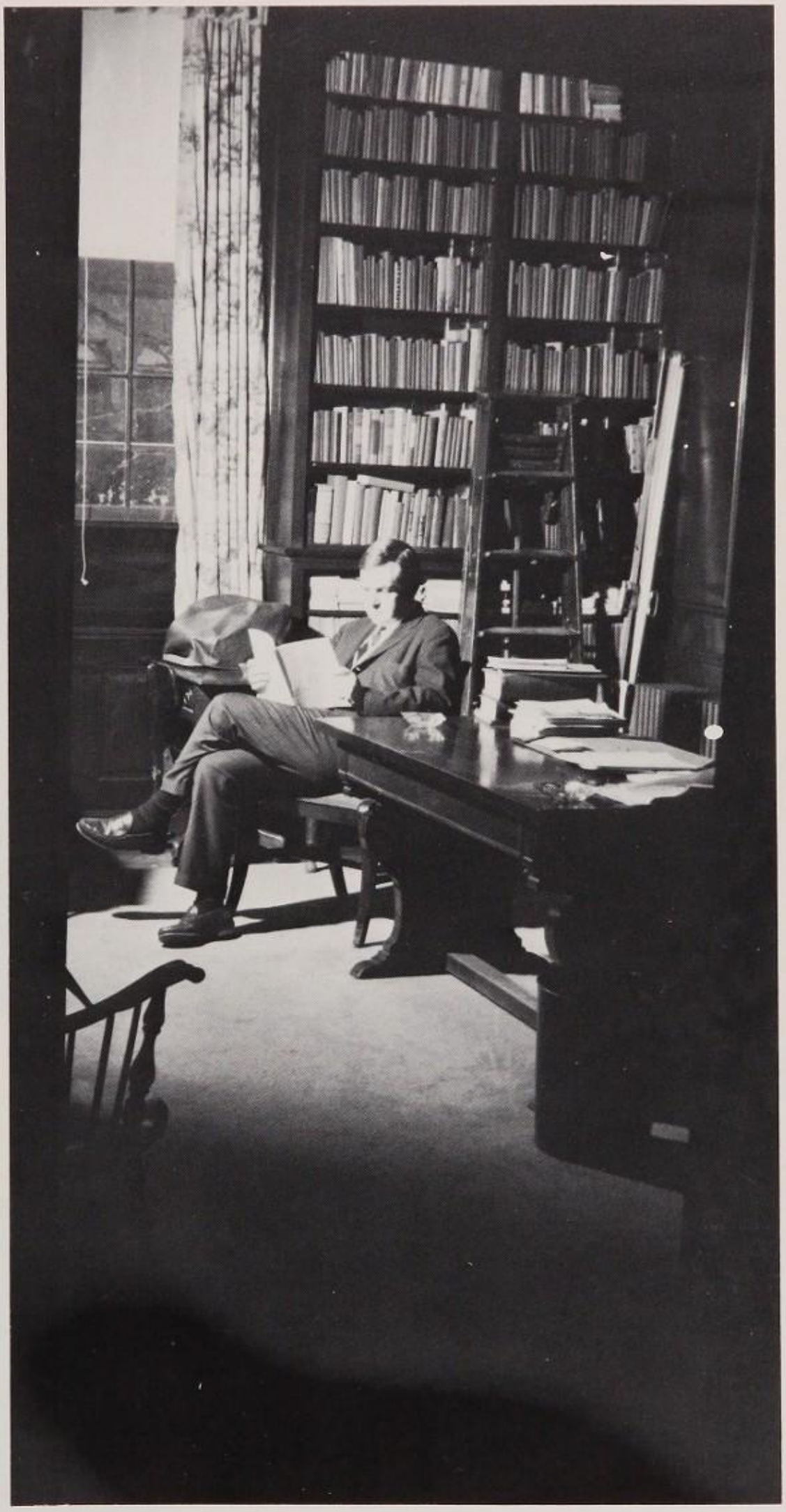

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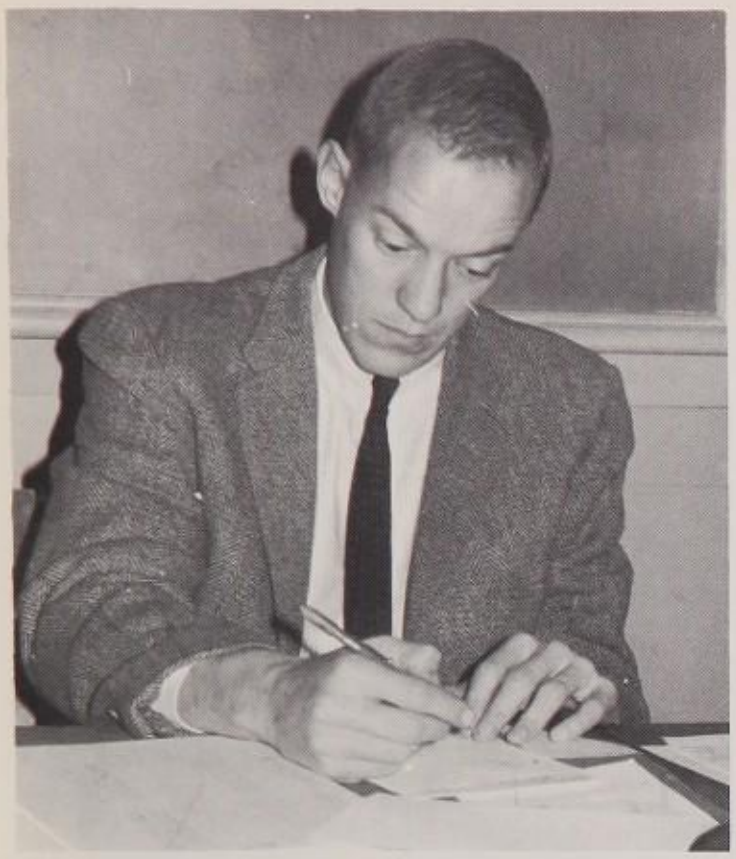

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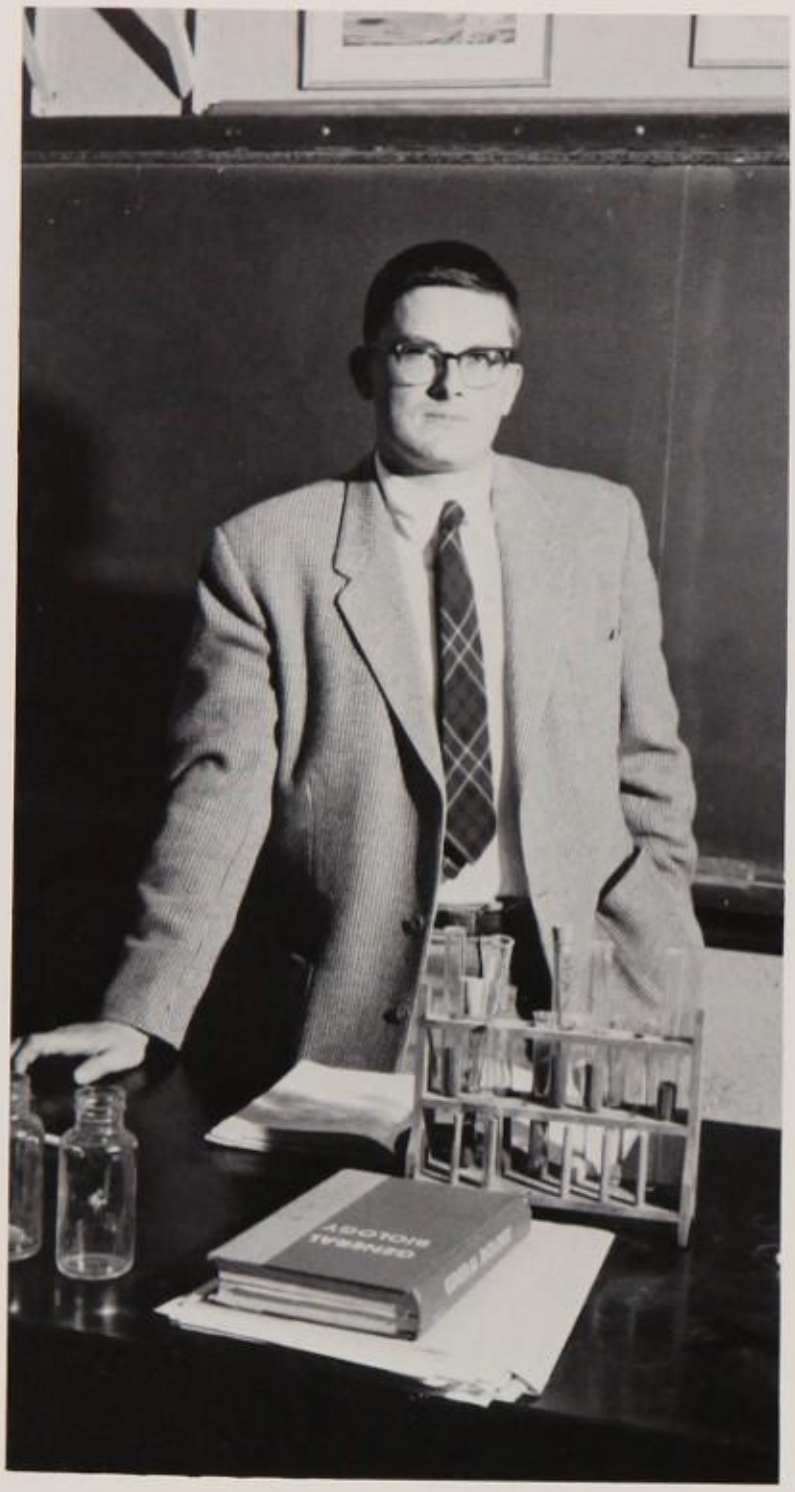

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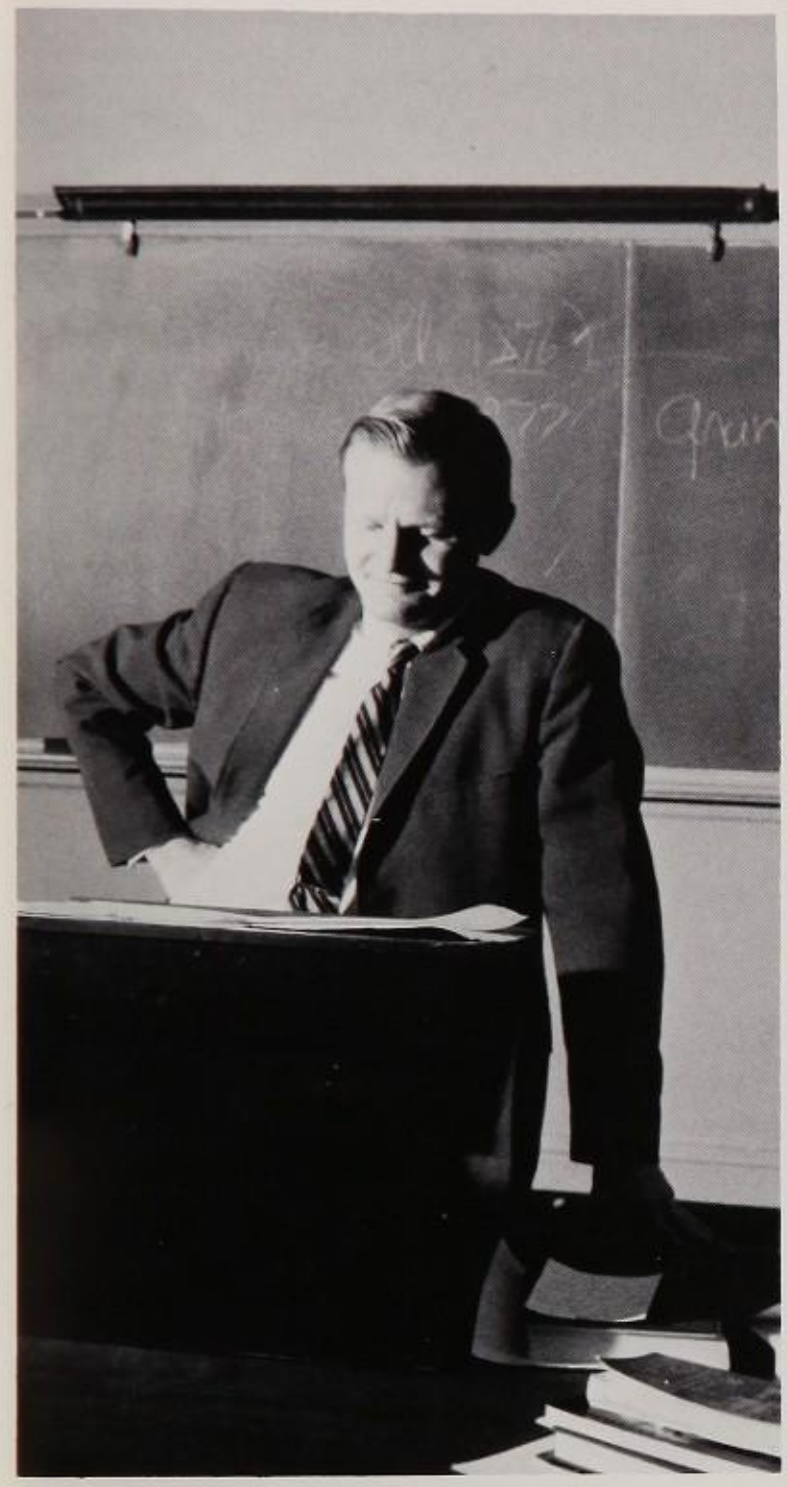

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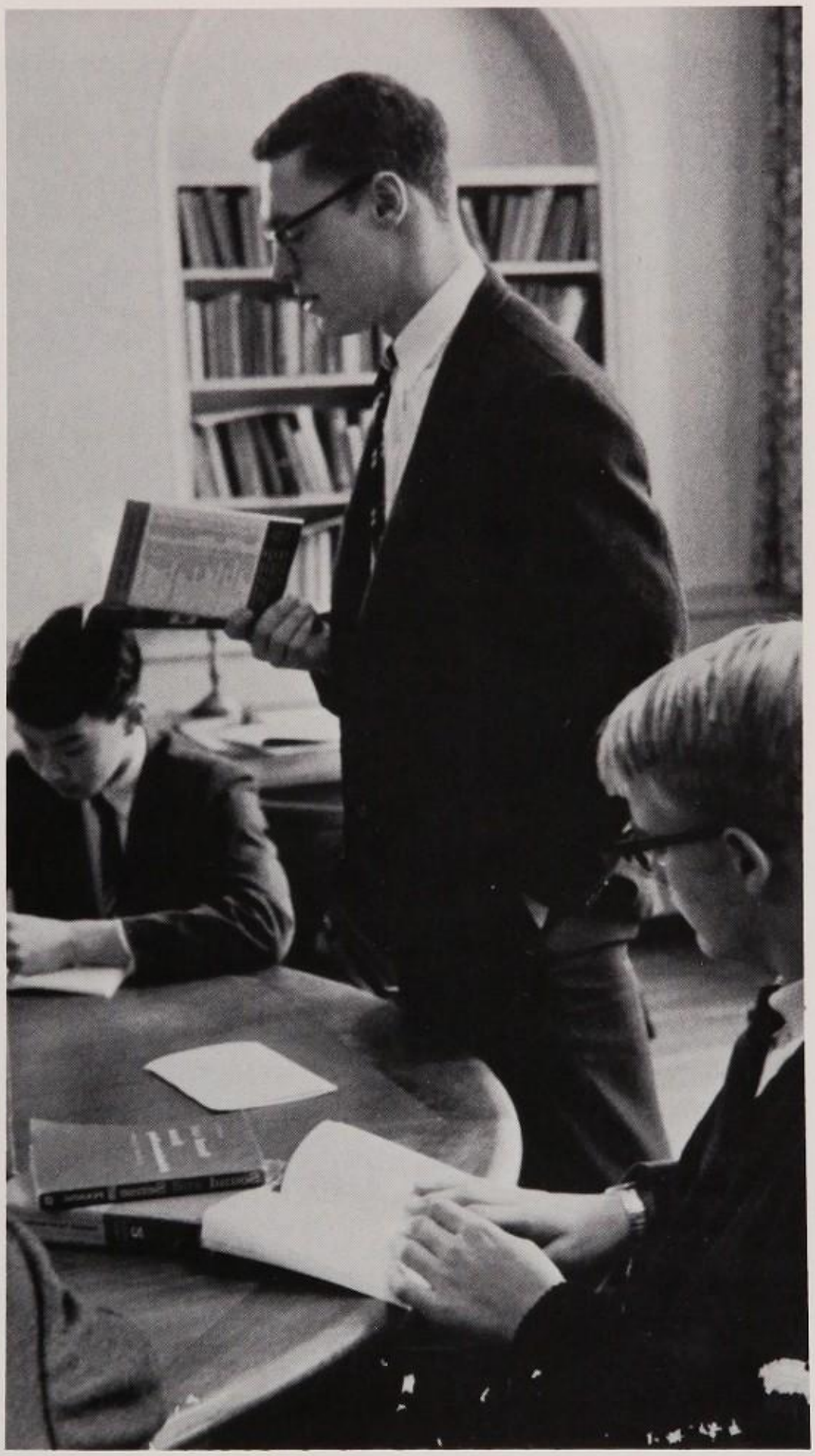

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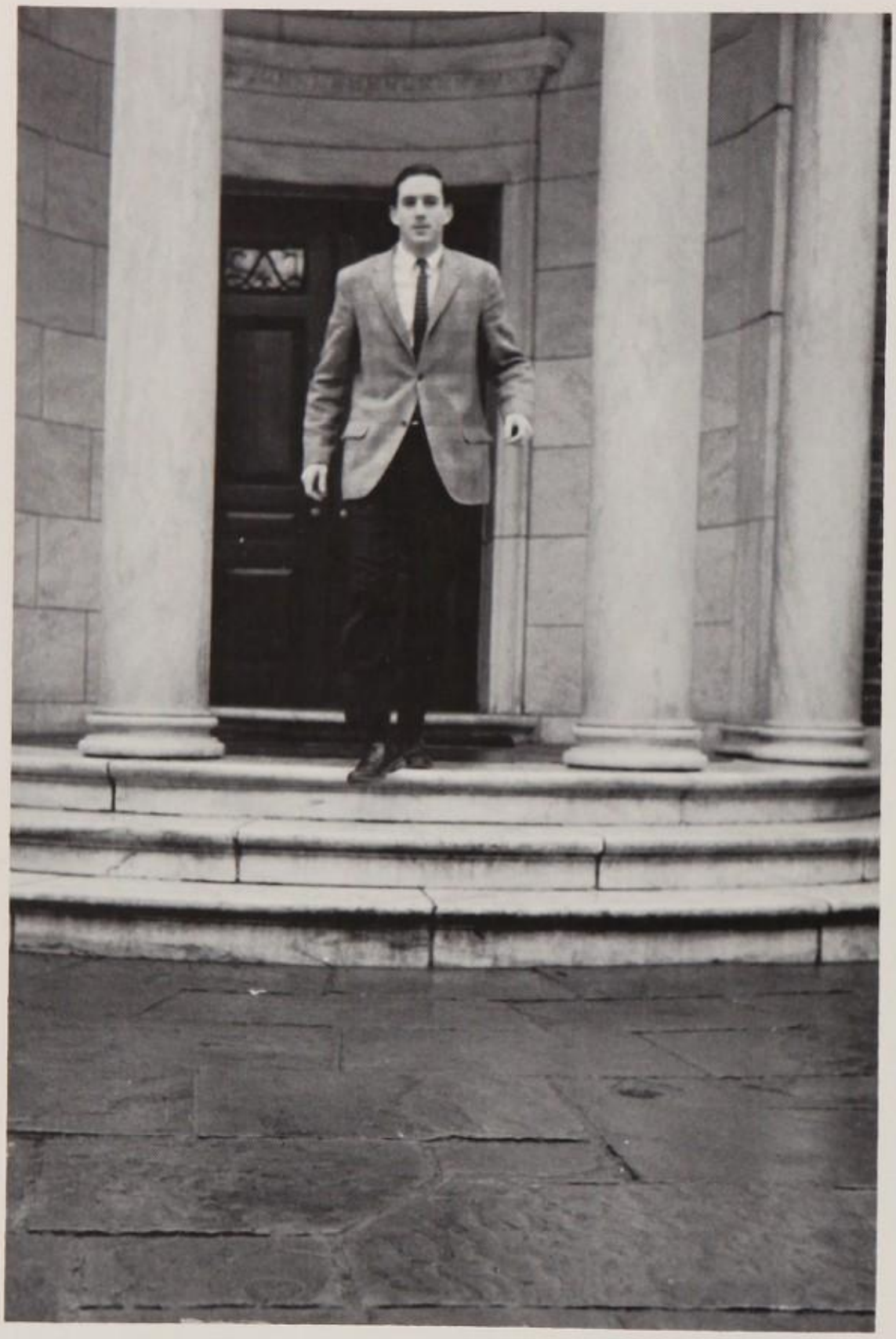

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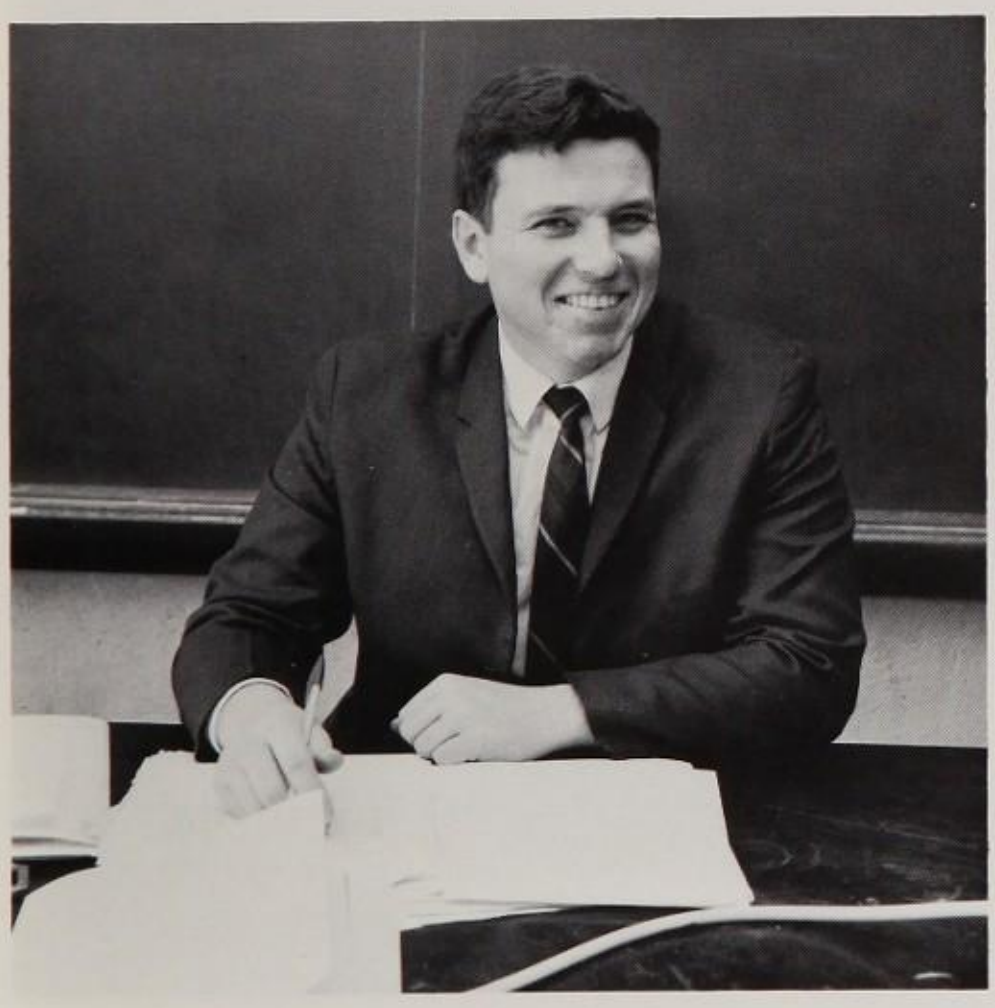

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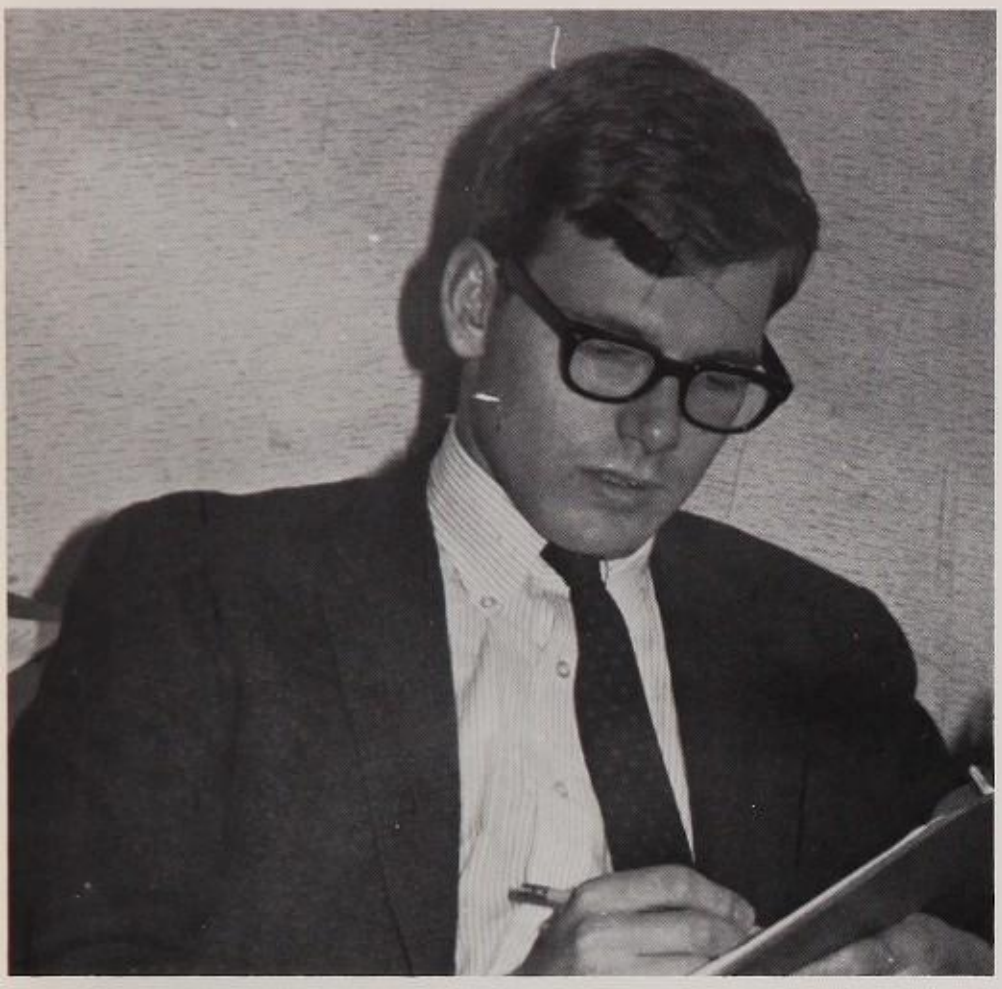

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S. V. LAVINO — Art — B.A. 1966 — Williams Came To Lawrenceville 1966.

MRS. MICHELLE MAGNIN — French — Interpreter's Degree University of Geneva 1965 — Came to Lawrenceville 1966

J. H. MCMAHON — Raymond: Asst Master — Religion — Princeton University A.B. 1966 Came to Lawrenceville 1966

W. M. POLK — Religion — Trinity College (Hartford) B.A. 1962 — Union Theological Seminary B.D. 1966 — Advisor: Social Service Projects — Asst. Coach — Football, Hockey, Baseball — Came to Lawrenceville 1966.

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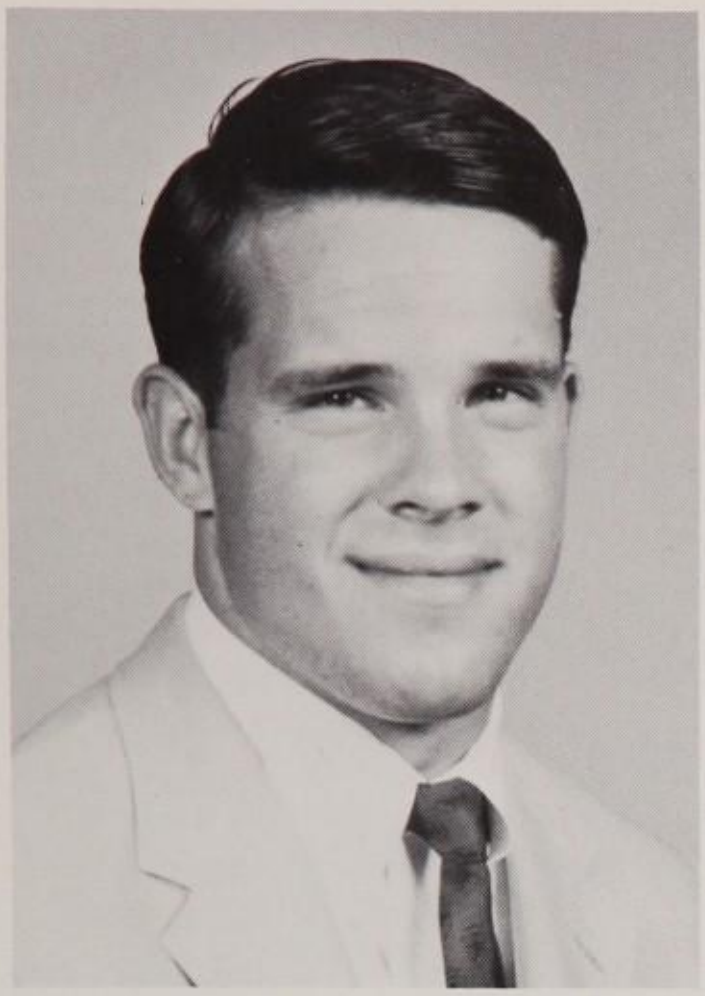

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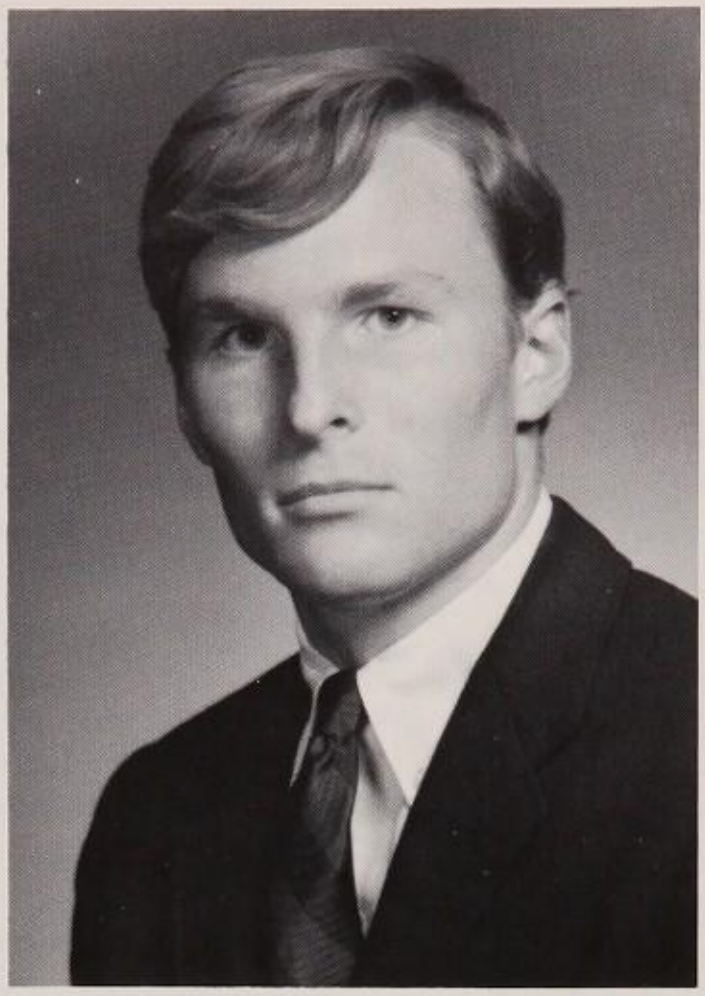

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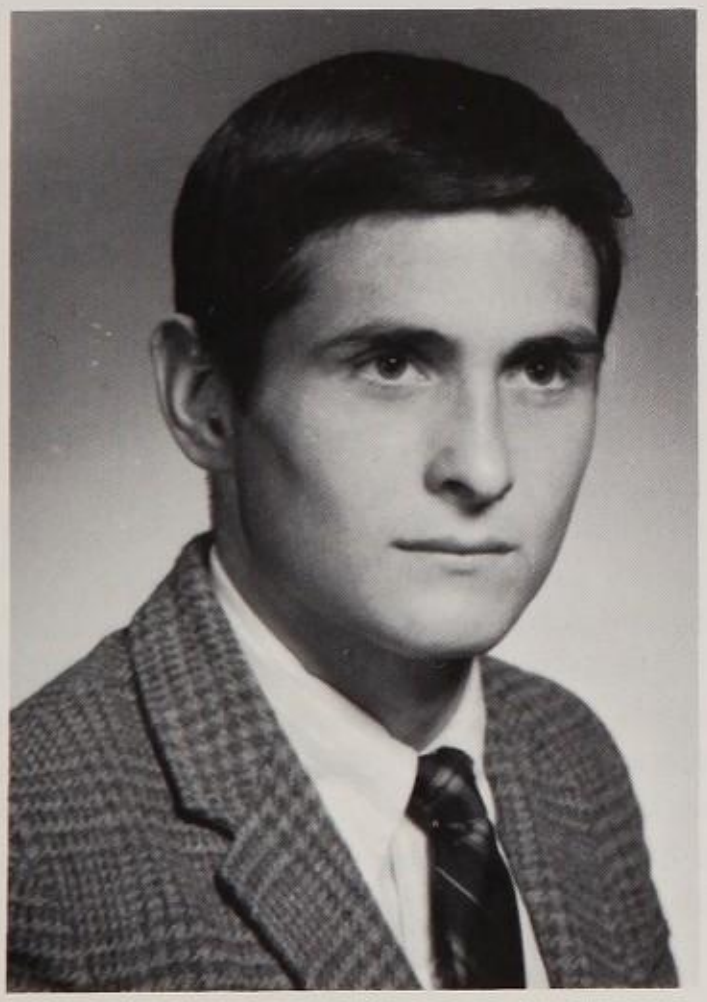

Best Athlete
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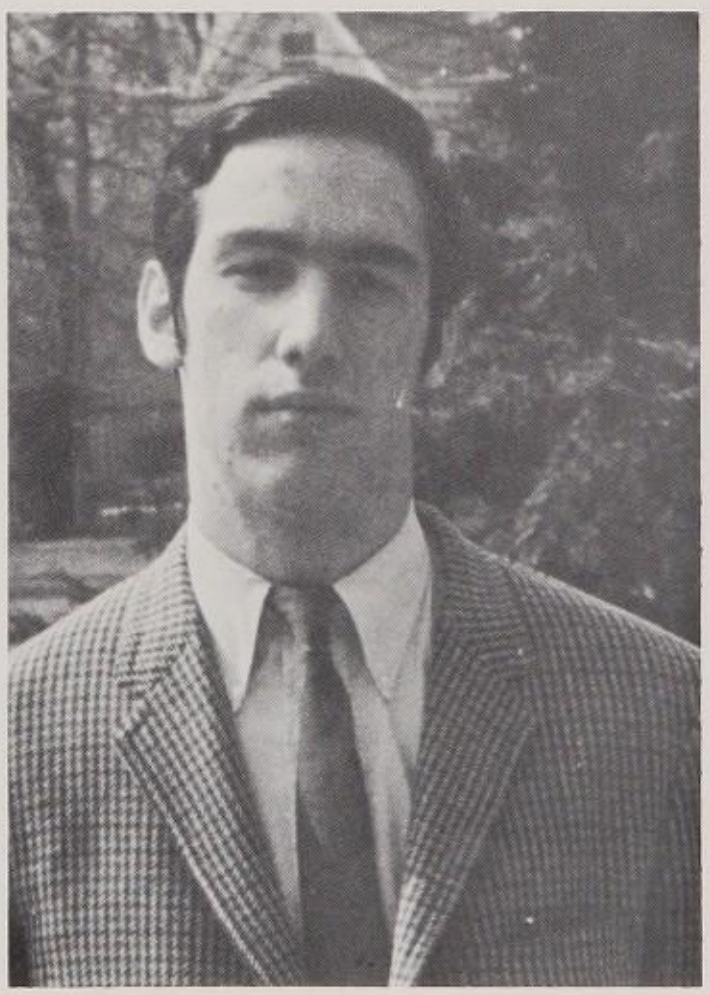

Done most in extra-curriculars
DREW DENBAUM

Honorary Elections

The 1967 Class History

"Basically we are a school, and there is quite enough to do without taking on peripheral activities." The class history traditionally begins with a quotation assumed to represent a proven generality about the form, and so in some burst of tradition I started with a witticism which I shall proceed to misrepresent (what-ever all that means). No! We are *not* basically a school and we must have something beyond the classroom. What best represents whatever is unique about us has not been formed in the classroom but in the depths of the Arts Center, where *The Lawrence* is welded together.

The Lawrence is a strange animal, and how it is composed and how it is eventually used reflect the spirit of the class of 1967. *The Lawrence* this year is different; it's interesting. (Why some disagree with the right — my own — opinion will be discussed later). It goes beyond the limitations of reporting the score of the football game everyone was at, and of reviewing the Glee Club concert nobody attended. It did not run an editorial column (because Ken's opinions were usually inserted at the proper places); and yet it dealt with problems someone cared about. The "Infirmary" articles may have been sick, but the ten-page smoking and drinking session, I mean issue, took a subject of general interest and devoted dollars and time to discuss a problem you'll end up facing after commencement, *right* after . . . . The question of unsublime irrelevance touches us all, and *The Lawrence's* attempt to avoid this problem represents the best efforts of our class to make their accomplishments meaningful.

Such "peripheral" activities like the *Lit*, *Periwig* and Re Olla Pod have a tendency to dominate people and submerge grades. *The Lawrence* represents an extreme case; it never matters what time you give the editors an article, they're always up. Ultimate concern — no; or rather about as much as the Business Board gets the ultimate *return* in ads. But the editors have had to subordinate everything to the paper. The fight to produce a good *Lawrence* may not be the driving force behind their lives; but the *obligation* to put out an issue is greater than any feeling of compunction to prepare for classes. If by any accident you've done anything besides study this year, if any interest has meant anything to you, it has probably become more important than your studies; this is the nature of our form. (If *you* haven't done anything including study, don't despair, I'll get to you.)

The Lawrence still wasn't all sweat and tears. Our form's forte has not been self-torture working on something horrid (despite thesis). What saved *The Lawrence*, and the sanity of most of the form, were the social sidelights. No, it didn't feature bunnies or sponsor one of those *wonderful* 5th form tea dances, but it had the excitement and talk which kept the paper afloat. The "club house" always featured our typical topics of conversation: cutting something up. In addition to style, the printer was always, *always*, guilty. Especially susceptible to criticism were masters' articles . . . . Above all, what makes our form distinguished is the inability at straight work, hour after hour of grinding. The whole paper could be layed out in much less time. But man does not live by censoring fencing articles alone, and in between bursts of industry were always a few minutes of talk with someone. It was no carefully thought-out conspiracy against sleep, but spontaneous desire to be with other people, sharing some tidbit of gossip, cutting up some fourth former's style, cutting down the whole Forth Form which supplied so little to the paper. Rugged individualism is great, the ability to concentrate steadily is wonderful — and I'm glad there was little of it in our form.

Recognize yourself now? This is the world which underlying whatever brilliant accomplishments *The Lawrence*, and most of extracurrics, represent: it is the world of Bridge and army jackets. The bridge table rules the form, and when the threat of another absence and Conduct Warning drags a few to classes they grab their army jackets and skirt out. Twenty years from now you may read this again and think that Lawrenceville was a military camp and the

form, and hence a very reckless one. As a heavy schedule of work and extracurriculars produced more and more baggy eyes, a terrifying disregard for any consequences grew. It seldom reached the breaking point; talking down at *The Lawrence* or playing bridge calmed us down enough. But one morning, one of us, scarcely awake after a long night of work, confronted with an absurd jap quiz question, refused to write a word. A "zero" grade hurts, but so what? This was the problem we all faced. Most of us did not go past the breaking point, true. But the constant threat of it hung over our heads until the last of the thesis trickled in.

Well, what *did* happen then if we didn't burn the Administration building? We had a great football team, it won seven big games in a row — and lost the last one to the Hill. And as the result became more and more inevitable, the cheering subsided into Stoical . . . indifference. It was the year the *Jigger* went bankrupt. It was the year of the "ultimate concern", of a great new organ — to be very profound, it was the year that was.

Perhaps I've been too brutal; a class history is supposed to *praise*. After all, the fifth form year is unique in that it gathers all the members of one class together and separates them from less worldly wise youngsters; the experience and an increased measure of freedom and all that. Perhaps. And perhaps not. Since I'm still not through with my thesis as I

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Dean a Briggsadier general, so I'd better explain that the reason for the military attire is to present an image. "Tough" and "stud" may be "out" words, but the face to present is that of a long-haired, somewhat less than elegant, roughneck. Suede jackets have made the scene this year, with that rugged not-quite-clean look. It was the year you "boxed" if someone called you an "intellectual". This winter weight-lifting (instead of weight-losing) sent hoards to the field house. That's us, big rough tough prepared to take on the world, right? (Left, right!, left, right!)

The standard by which our class must be judged is what we have done with sensitivity. Most of us strive to repress it and not let a glimpse of it show through our army jackets. Ours has been a very sensitive

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write this (perhaps that's why I'm reckless enough to hand in this kind of class history . . .). I finish traditionally with a quote — from a thesis book: "There are never wanting some persons of violent and undertaking natures, who, so they may have power and business, will take it at any cost." There were a few like that in our form, but aren't you glad that you weren't one?

W. C. Leigh

Class Poem

TO A POSTERITY

sometime

i've been here,

among

the jars and

boxes, seen

his unseen face

and slowly

asked him

if he

were still all right,

if mary

still reads to him.

and each time

i say wait,

henry, i am

still looking,

and i remember

your son.

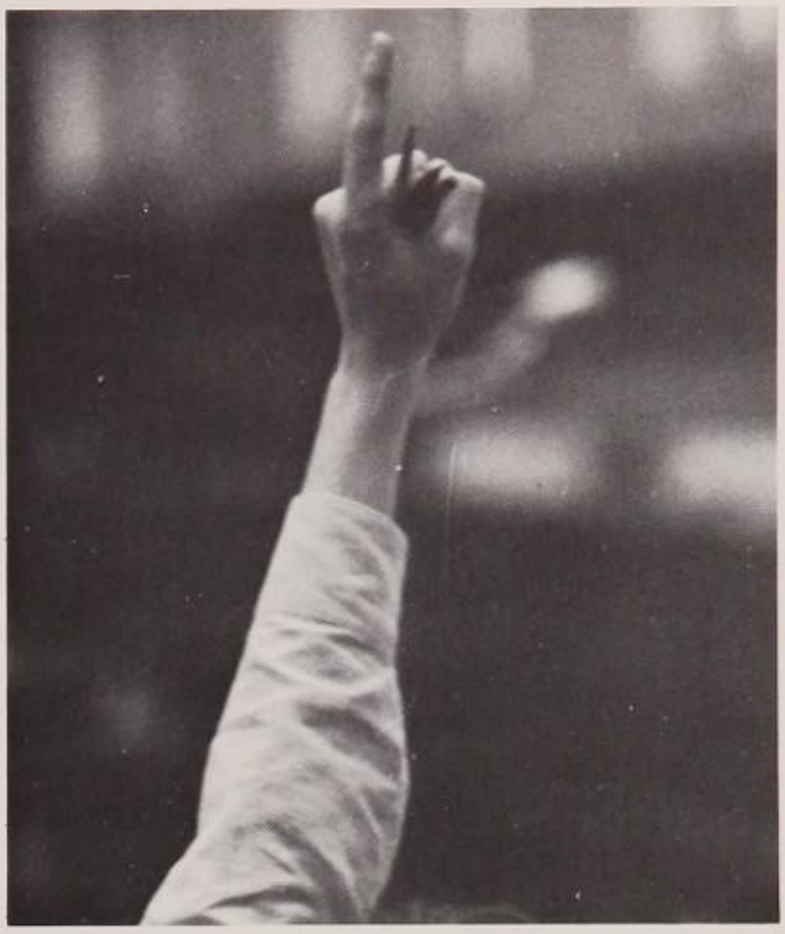
Bill Bright

C.K.

J.M.

W.L.

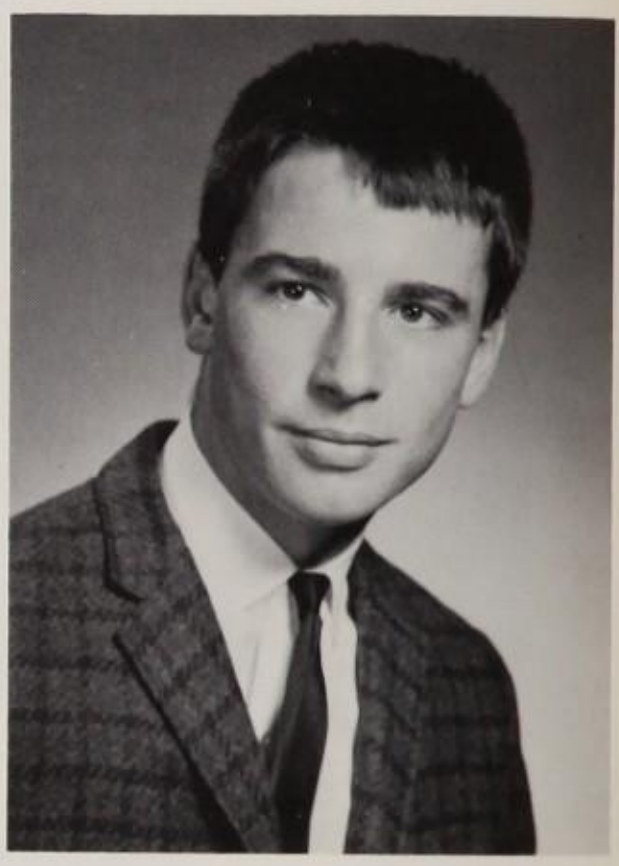
"These are seniors?"



"No, not up."

"Now turn to EHHHHD!"

Ed Andrews



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Honors Average '64 - '67, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Math Club.

Hardy taps it to Sherrill who pitches out to Ballantyne, who then has an easy lay-up for a 2-0 lead. This was only one of the weapons of last year's team. There was also the deadly fast break which usually followed a shot blocked by Ernie or a rebound gathered in by Sherrill. Who will ever forget the Purdy swish or the all-around play of Ballantyne? These were the components of the greatest Lawrenceville basketball team which ever existed. Unbelievingly, it was not among those who won a state championship.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors of the '67 Olla Podrida for doing such a fine job and working so diligently to put out a bigger and better yearbook.

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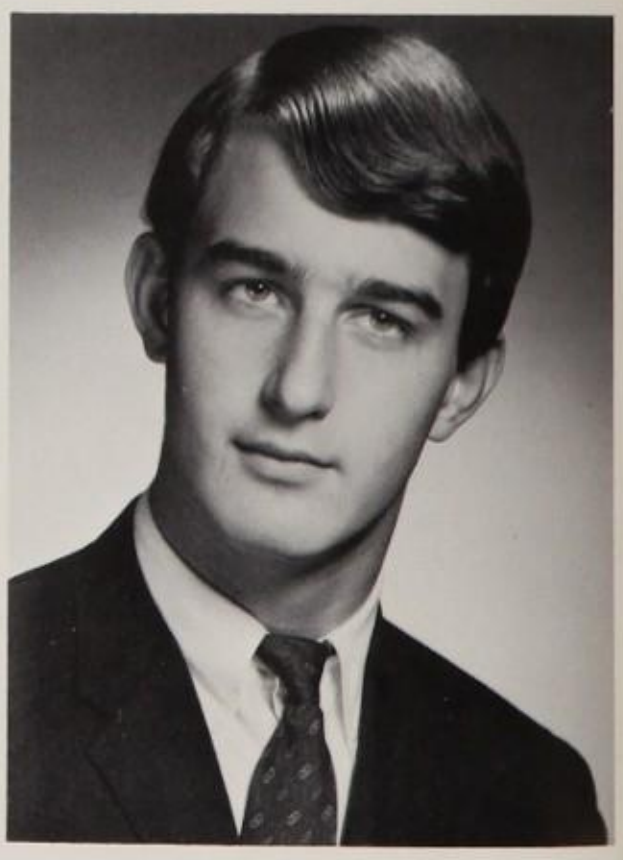
Glee Club; Choir.

The alarm rings at 7:00 A.M. I'm up at 7:45 for Edith a Go-Go. This is the beginning of another school day- just like all the others. However, there are always people and things around to detract from the tedium of school life- things like Preston gazing in the mirror and reflecting, "I don't know how I do it, but I'm handsome." It is the people here that make Lawrenceville what it is.



Cliff Ayers

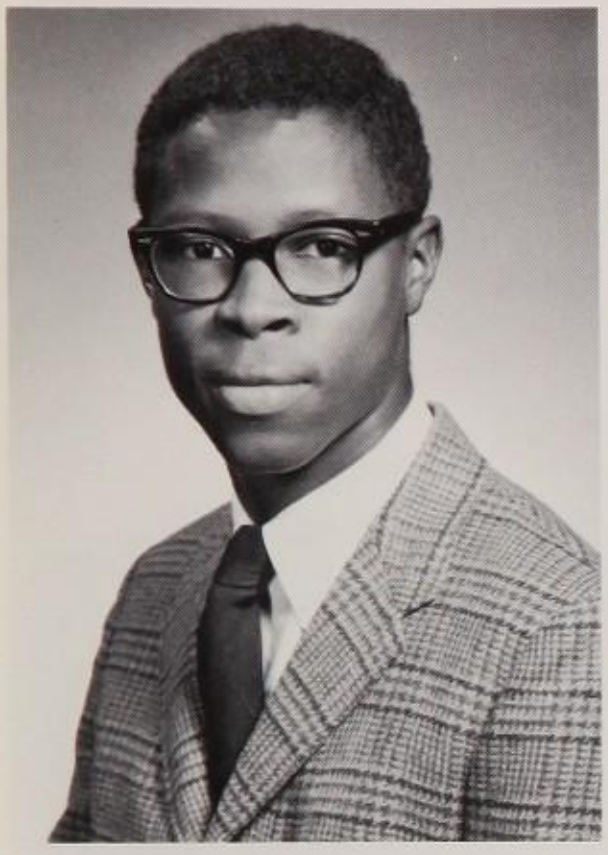
BARRY ROBERT BALDWIN

19 Ipil Road, Forbes Park, Makati, Rizal, Philippines
Dickinson House Historian; Library Associate

"Ode to the Olla Pod Essays"

Is there an argument for you?
For the cases against you are few.
To me you're great and divine-
Because now I'm finished with mine!

Rudy Ashford



FREDERICK JOSEPH BALL, Jr.

4950 Rodman Street, Washington 16, D.C.
Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track

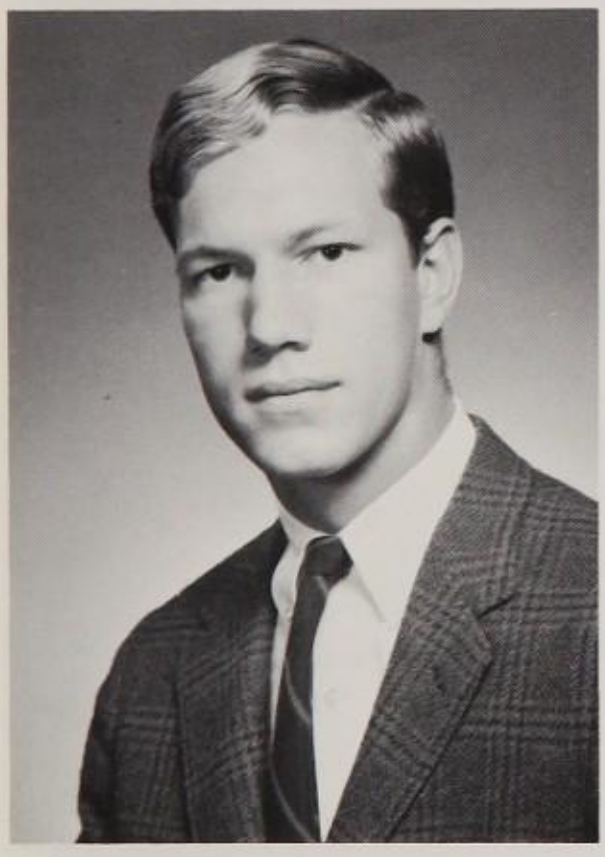
I came to Lawrenceville for two main purposes. First, to try and mature fully and secondly to try and attain higher grades. With the higher grades, I hope to go on to a good college and then go on to law school.

Being mature would help me out considerably in later life. Looking at a problem from an adult's rather than a child's point of view would obviously be helpful in later life. Having maturity and knowledge are essential in college and throughout life. I hope to have attained both while at Lawrenceville.

HENRY RIGEL BARBER

1039 Williams Blvd., Springfield, Illinois.
Honor's average '65 - '66, Chemistry Prize '66, Latin II Prize '66, Lawrence

Diverse interests, abilities, backgrounds, and personalities all converge to create unity in a nation, a school, a city, or a person. Watts and Winnetka help form one nation. Men feel the tempos of widely varied lives. Here Brody, Durbin, and Wauters must find a common meeting ground. We came with one point of view. Challenged we must defend and alter our opinions and inevitably ourselves. Having been reduced to a group of diverse feelings and thoughts, we must create and grow to form a stronger unity.



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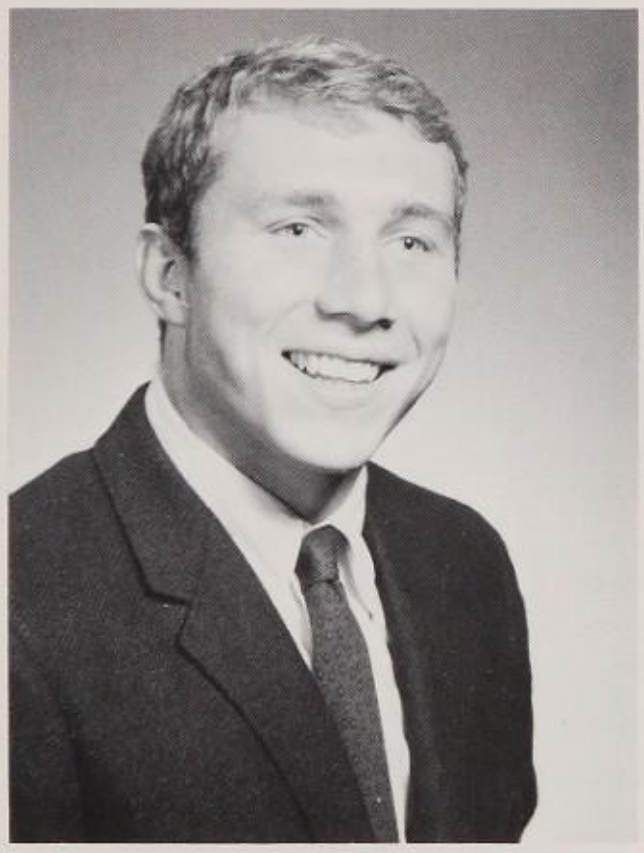

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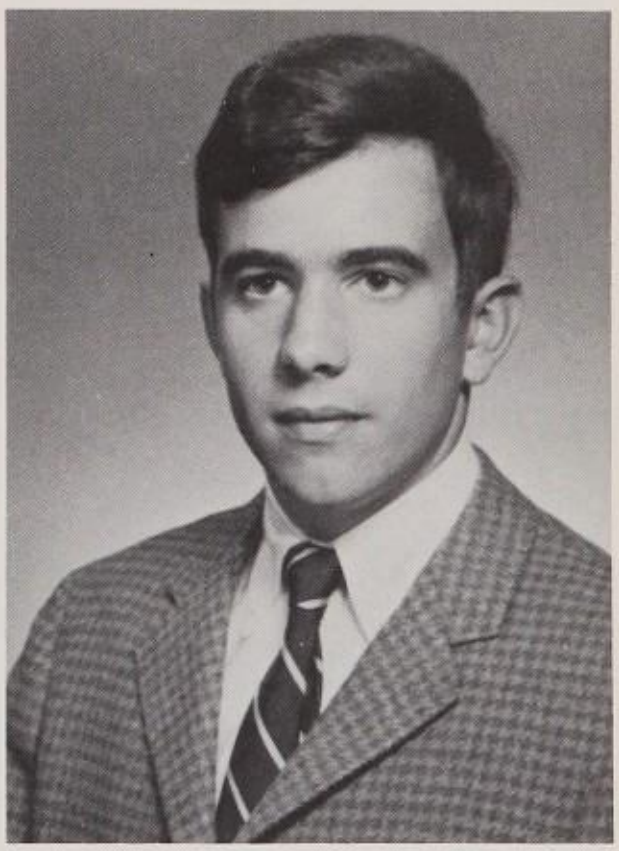


Rigel Barber

DAVID CARROLL BARCLAY

Eatontown, New Jersey
Baseball manager '66, Wrestling manager '66, Glee Club '65-'67, Choir '65-'67, Choir Librarian '66-'67, Band '65-'66.

My four years at Lawrenceville have been fruitful ones indeed. Truly I have learned the purpose of knowledge, not only from books and study but also from observance outside of class. I have, I believe, learned the art of self-discipline and that one's will and attitude are most important.

I have enjoyed being part of the Glee Club and Choir, and I will never forget my association as manager with the baseball and wrestling teams. Also I say farewell to Victorian organ music but must admit that the instrument has taught me much. Sincerely, my career at Lawrenceville has been enriching and is four years I will remember for the rest of my life.

ROBERT JAMIL BARODY

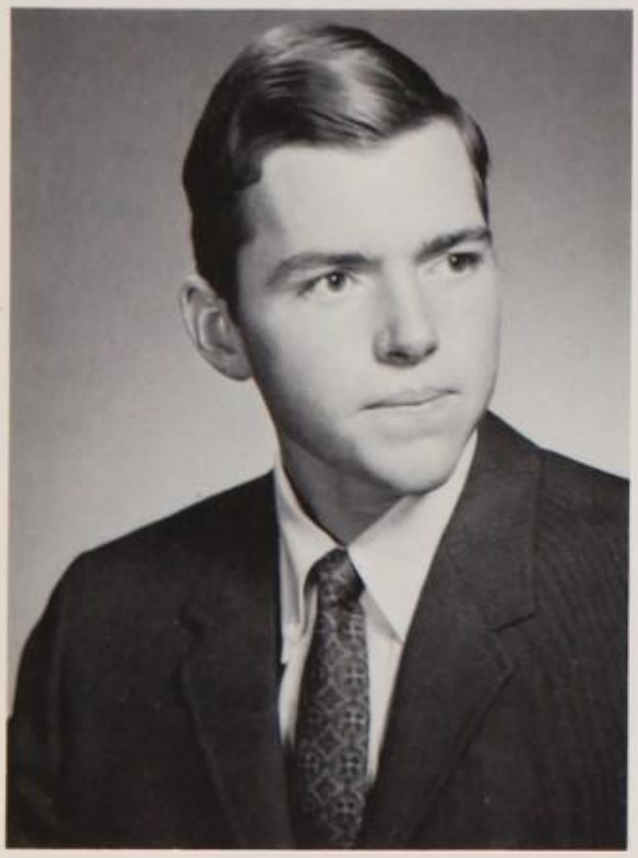
Wells Hill Road, Lakeview, Connecticut
Periwig Club; Honors Average '67

When I came to Lawrenceville, I was young and foolish. Now I am a little bit older but probably just as foolish. But, of course, I'm wiser in some respects—I know how to fill out forms so I don't have to pay tax on my books; I know what it means to be a Fifth Form Rhinie; I know how to win; I know how to lose; I know when to have fun and when not to, I know Otto spelled backwards is Otto — I guess I'm not so foolish, because I've known Lawrenceville.

RICHARD J. BARRETT

1312 Sandburg Terrace, Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Football

Well boys — or should I say men — they've put the boards down again.



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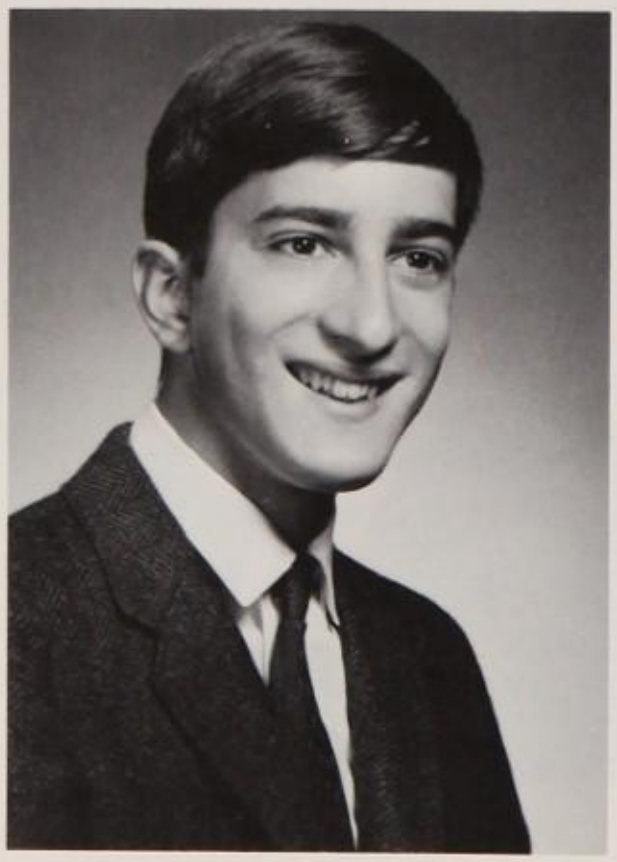

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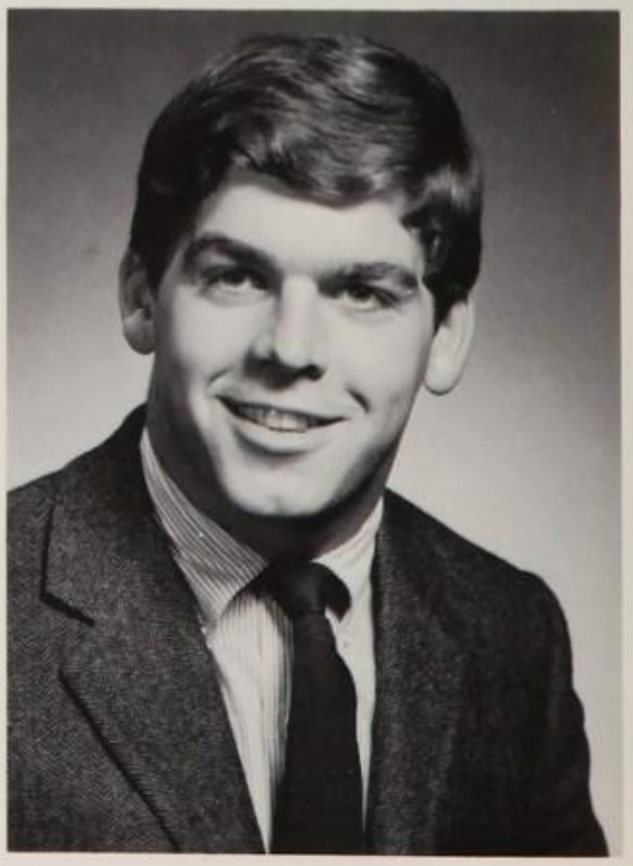
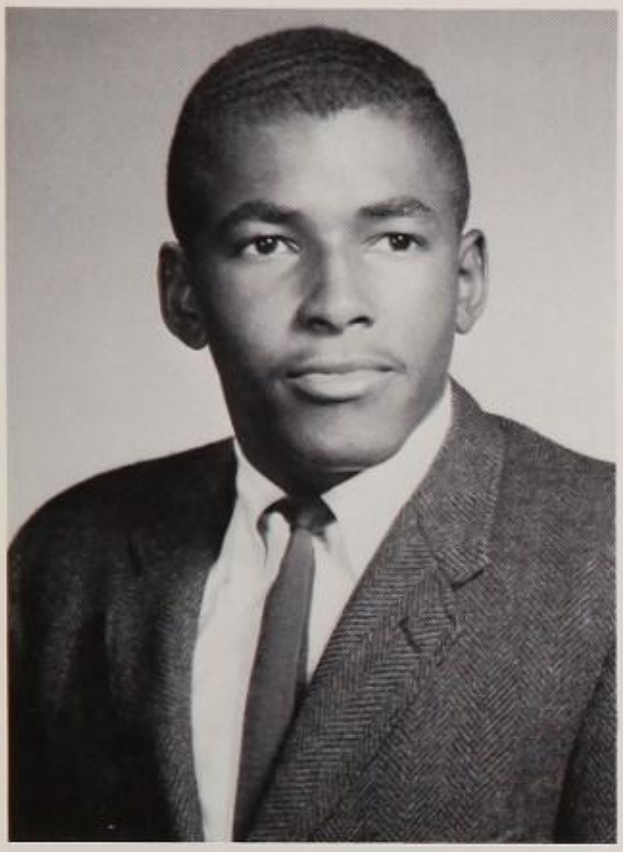


Dickie Barrett

Lyals Battle



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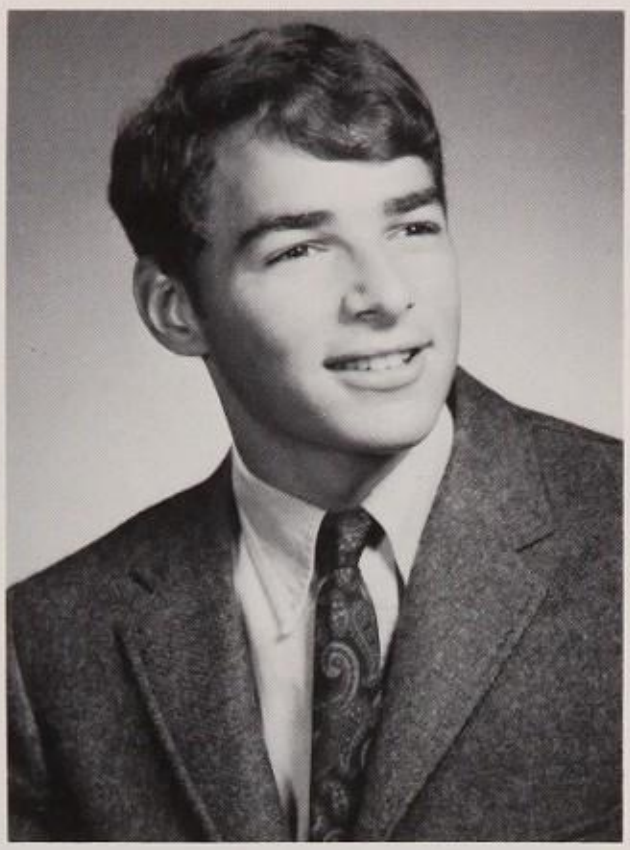
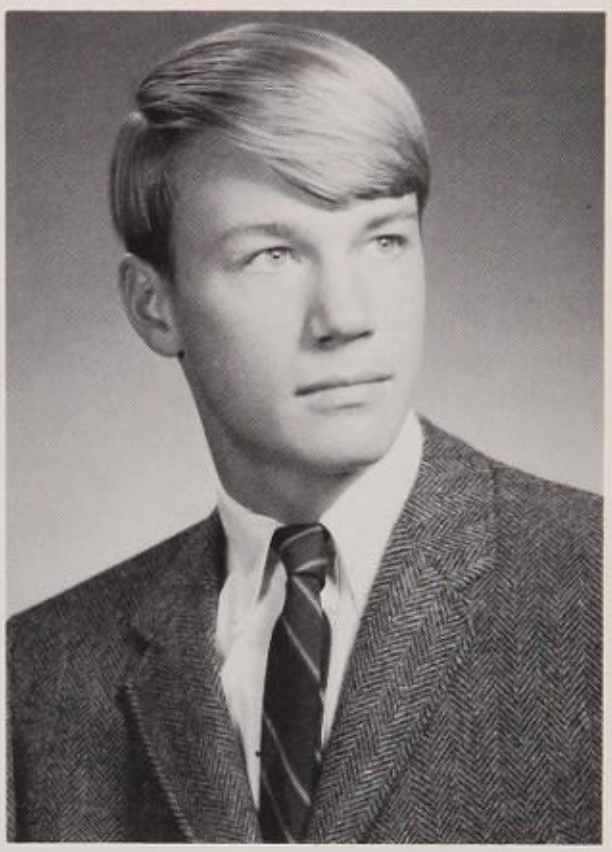


Nick Benson



HENRY LYALS BATTLE

6327 North Capitol St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Choir; Glee Club; Political Club; Periwig; Lawrence; Belknap House Vice President '66.

When I first came to Lawrenceville, I wondered how long I would stay, even more, if I would stay at all. I knew that the school was beautiful, and the educational opportunities were abundant. But I did not know if I would be mooched, and jeered, and ridiculed for being a Negro. The first person I met, Tom Farley, changed my opinion. He greeted me warmly and treated me as he did everyone else. I knew I was going to make it.

Three years later and I am planning to graduate. As I look back on the choir practices, the Glee Club concerts, the Liberal Club meetings, the Lawrence work, the Periwig spring show, the football, basketball, and track teams I played on, my election as vice-president of Belknap, and the education received, I know that I am very glad I came to Lawrenceville.

JOHN ALLAN BECKELMAN

2113 Stackhouse Drive, Yardley, Pennsylvania

Varsity soccer, Honors average '62-'65, Art II Prize.

Nostalgia, hatch two, lower, hill away, honors, thomas roaches, three bears, eight-man football, junior wrestling, movies in the field house, brew, sixty-four and a fifth, house football - soccer - basketball, tea dances, three boots in a year, well respected man, away with hill, blind dates, macbeth, house reports, physics! rex, finals, honors weekends (huh?), cliff's notes, rallies, squash, full-boats, buxtons, bye bye birdie, smoking permission, the shirt, fourth form slump, sleep, s.a.t.'s, six ups and downs, esplanade, prom, achievements, hamlet, thesis, soccer, beat hill, olla pod portraits, college . . . . . .

NICHOLAS GORDON BENSON

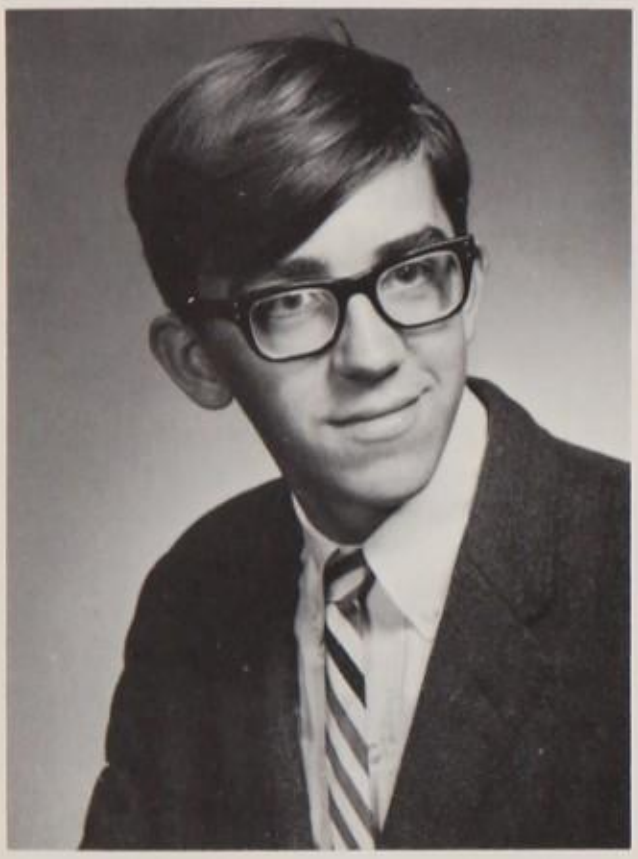
14000 Sandy Blvd., Portland, Oregon.

President of Ski Club, Captain of Ski Team

Joy, shipmate, joy
(Pleased to my soul at death I cry,)
Our life is closed, our life begins,
The long, long anchorage we leave,
The ship is clear at last, she leaps!
She swiftly courses from the shore,
Joy, shipmate, joy.

Walt Whitman

Steve Benson



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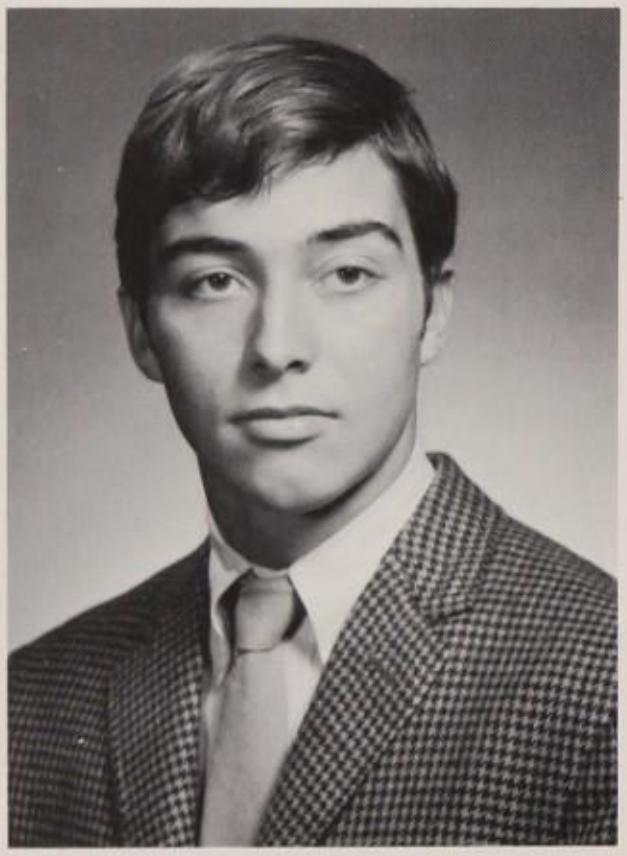

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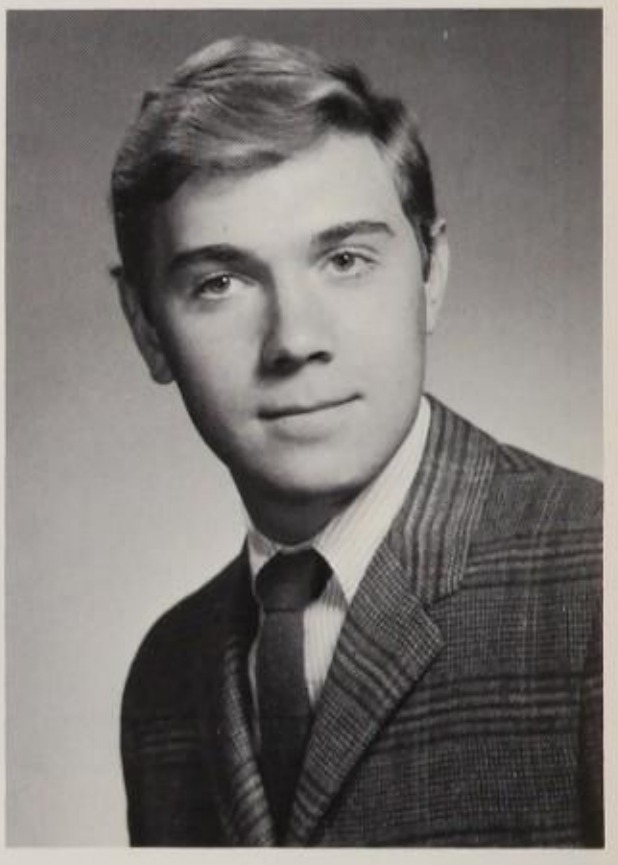


STEPHEN E. BENSON

22 Westerly Road, Princeton, N.J.
Lawrence; Periwig; Easel Club; Co-editor of the *Supplement*

I was sitting under the bulwarks of the ben franklin sleeping shopping center when god grabbed me. Streaming up the hallucination of the NYC with rice under my arm. I'm also psychic; I saw houser stuffing his poster in the can. There are always two kinds of people. Closed and open, clothed and naked, maybe and yes. I had a dream about being radiated. If you want to find out you can't trust anyone *else* to know. Can you trust yourself? These are the great differences. Kill for peace. Blow your mind. Everybody can go to hell in a bucket. Freedom, freedom. I have a bad spray technique but I like it. The pattern of existence weaves itself whole.

PETER VAN DYK BERG, JR.

54 Comstock Hill Road, New Canaan, Connecticut
President of Beklnap; Herodotus Club; Varsity Wrestling '65-'67.

A word spoken into an indifferent ear echoes mockingly on the wake of misfortune. This I have been told by teachers whom I have liked and disliked. They all had one thing in common. They laughed when I said I loved my grandmother. I told them — an indifferent work spoken in an ear echoes mockingly.

Brookes Billman

FRANK BERGER

145 Constitution Drive, Princeton, New Jersey
Camera Club; Ski Club; Philosophy Club

The course of History is undivided against the house which readily crumbles into dust. Who can say if it's worth it? What did I learn? Perhaps nothing. Ay, there's the rub.

BROOKES DIXON BILLMAN, Jr.

3104 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio
Honors average '64 - '67; Cleve House Rhinie Award '65; Golf; Lawrentians '66 - '67.

There are many advantages of coming to a school like Lawrenceville. Academics, sports, and extra-curriculars play a major part in the life of all Lawrentians. But another major advantage that I've truly enjoyed is just meeting people and making friends. The guys that I've met here, and often hacked with, will be friends for a long time. My three years have been unique in every way and I'll take many memories with me as I leave Lawrenceville.

DAVID TROWBRIDGE BIXBY

71 Washington Street, Topsfield, Massachusetts
Varsity Hockey

"Ode to the Statue in Pop Hall"
Is there a splinter in thy soul,
or is it just a natural mole?
Can it be that thou art a cynic?
If so, you cannot be cured at the Mayo Clinic.
If it's cynicism, you've had your fill,
since you've sat a long time in Lawrenceville.

DAVID ROBERT BOOCHEVER

26 Bulevar Oktobarske Revolucije, Belgrade, Yugoslavia
Track; Honors Average '66 - '67

The midnight express hurtled through the darkness as we came to the crossing of our lifetime. I put a penny on the track and it flattened under the weight of No. 278 from Mackinaw City. I felt crushed like the penny when I approached the maelstrom of post-Lawrenceville days.

Dave Bixby

David Boochever

RONALD PATRICK BRADY

2839 Wayne Avenue, Camden, New Jersey
Honors Average '64 - '67, Band, Glee Club, Choir, Lawrentians, Chapel Ushers, Program Editor of Press Club and Program Committee.

In the highly intellectual American society of today, one may find oneself enveloped by the expostulations of neurotic pseudo-intellectuals. In seeking an escape from this traumatic existence, one would do well to consider an organization such as the Sigma Xi Fraternity. While its pursuits are slightly less than academic, its rewards are indubitably outstanding. Thus, it should be intuitively obvious to all members of this nation that Sigma Xi Fraternity is a superior organization. Sigma Xi shows class.

Ron Brady

ROBERT LOUIS BRAUN

R.D. #6, Butler, Pa.
Periwig Club; Stamp Club

I've attended Lawrenceville for three years and sometimes I still wonder at the life within the school. The contrasts between student opinions lead to lively discussions and yet these differences in ideas also contribute to the formation of cliques. The person who doesn't agree with the "in" ideas is left literally out. These cliques help divide houses and break communication between students. If the "square" person is ostracized as I have seen done to many, life here is utterly miserable. For Lawrenceville to prosper the students must make an acceptance of all students. If this is not done, the school will become more and more divided.

WILLIAM BRIGHT

603 Lankashire Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.
Honors '66 - '67

End of period. New period will start. Preceding very conventional - true - no verbs. All participles - adjectives. SAD HAPPY ILLEGAL EXTRA - LEGAL BIZARRE HEAVEN HELL LIMBO. End of period. Philosophic writings random. INCOHERENT. P.A.M. To slip among trees / through angel's music / in fog-shrouded peace. / Across the dark playground, / where lies a dead pianist, / his fingers still. / Here the blood of solitude / and the tears of salt blocks. / This battleground; this carnage- / it lies before, rambling on. / Here the mind's panorama, / married by a string / of truth without meaning. / Here to live alone, and let die- / with the prelude of angels' music / always present.

Bob Braun

VICTOR ROSS BUDNICK

Keystone, West Virginia
Honors Average '63 - '66, Box Office Manager of Periwig Business Board, Herodotus, Varsity Basketball, Manager, Cross-country, Manager.

Mr. Stafford's first period class . . . Mr. Gerstell's study hall . . . Get located! The wild So-Bad . . . A CARE package . . . there are three high tension wires . . . Leigh, another 30 page paper . . . Sophistication . . . the Pumpkin Party . . . another CARE package . . . Elephant! But Mr. Besselink, sir, it is obvious that you're wrong! . . . Faith is the state of being ultimately concerned! . . . many, many CARE packages . . . Could I have a Kramwich on rye? . . . Feet! . . . What, Drew, another bomb? . . . Would you believe a pun? . . . "That would make a terrific story — but I *can't* absolutely *can't* tell it. It's TOP SECRET . . . Alas, poor Toric, he went to HARVARD.

Bill Bright

CHESTER CHARLES BURLEY

Far Hills, New Jersey
Lawrence editor, Standard bearer, Open Door, Chapel Board, Periwig, Dickinson House council.

Get up! Get up! Get up!, unidentified flying objects, soggies, minnows, late lights system, God, igloo, Pete Nero's "reflections", Andoil. All night system, PTR, Halloween, Surfside, Draftable! Club Lodge, Chez Chandler, Rats, Blades, Lower Schoolers. Ultimate concern . . . College, Uncle Willy's enjoyment. Most valued: SLEEP. Most Honorable: faculty.

"By Spring escalation of the war will bring the total number of U.S. troops to 400,000 . . ." latest issue of *Time* magazine.

"A.E. Houseman's "To Stand Up Straight"

"Streets that follow like a tedious argument of insidious intent to lead you to an overwhelming question . . ."

"Between the conception and the Creation
Between the emotion and the response
Falls the shadow"

T. S. Eliot

Rudyard Kipling's "IF"
"Fare ye well!"

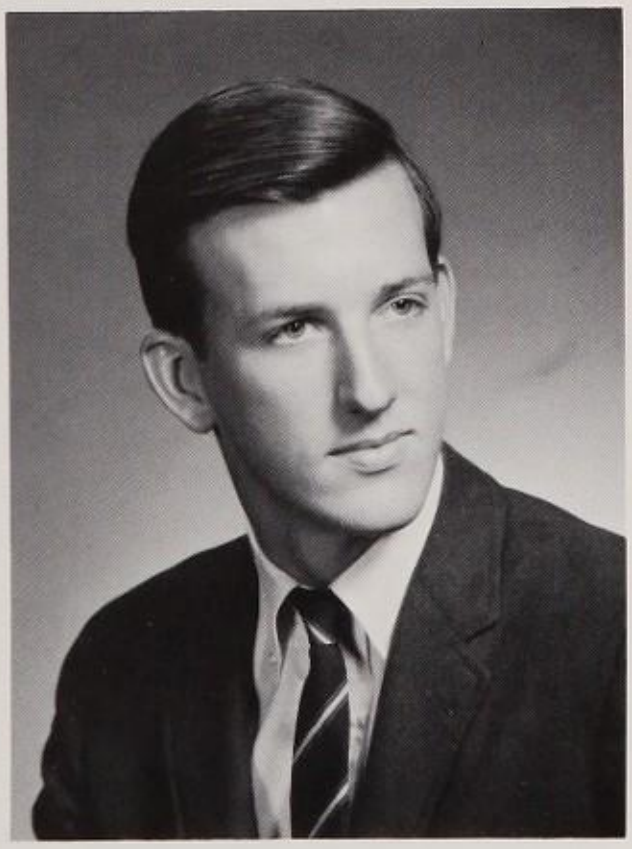
Hamlet II, 2, 69

DAVID PHILLIP CAMERON

Hackney Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling

I like Lawrenceville?

Tor Budnick



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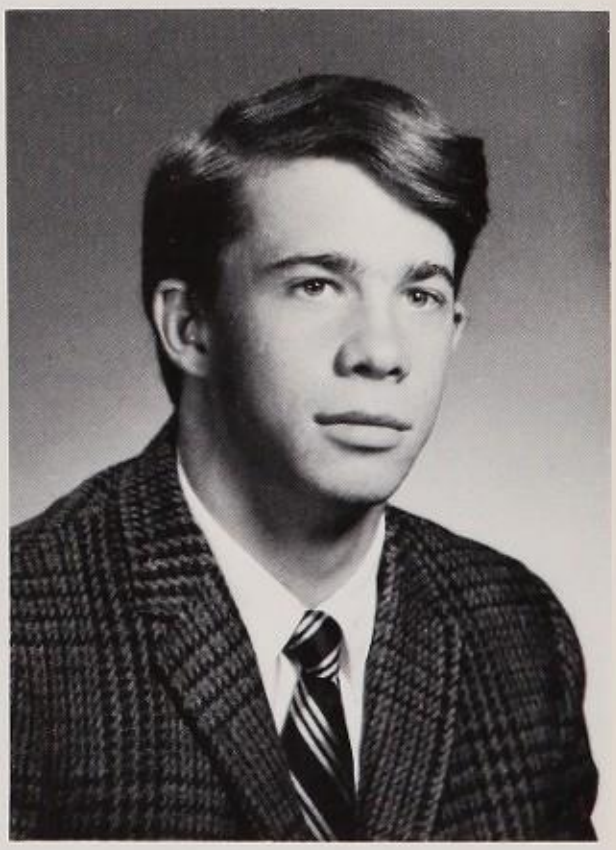


Dave Cameron

THOMAS ANDREW CANDOR

404 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Assistant business-board Manager of the Lawrence; Program editor of Periwig.

I thank Lawrenceville for four years of exposure to hundreds of different types of people. From the extreme conditions in Lower, where exposure was at a maximum, to the relatively impersonal Fifth Form, I have continued to meet new people. A large chinned Californian, a wild-eyed but slow moving Cuban, a money conscious Italian, a giggling Long Islander, a rebellious Illinoisan, a muscular Connecticut-er, and all of the studs and zeros, although I often cannot distinguish between the two groups — I have known them all. I will remember these people, their strange views and even stranger characteristics, long after I fall in with a sterotype group in later life.

STEPHEN COLE CAROTHERS

1240 West Rookwood Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio

Periwig Council '66 - '67; Social Service Program; Woodhull Council Prize; Varsity Soccer '66.

BL*AT

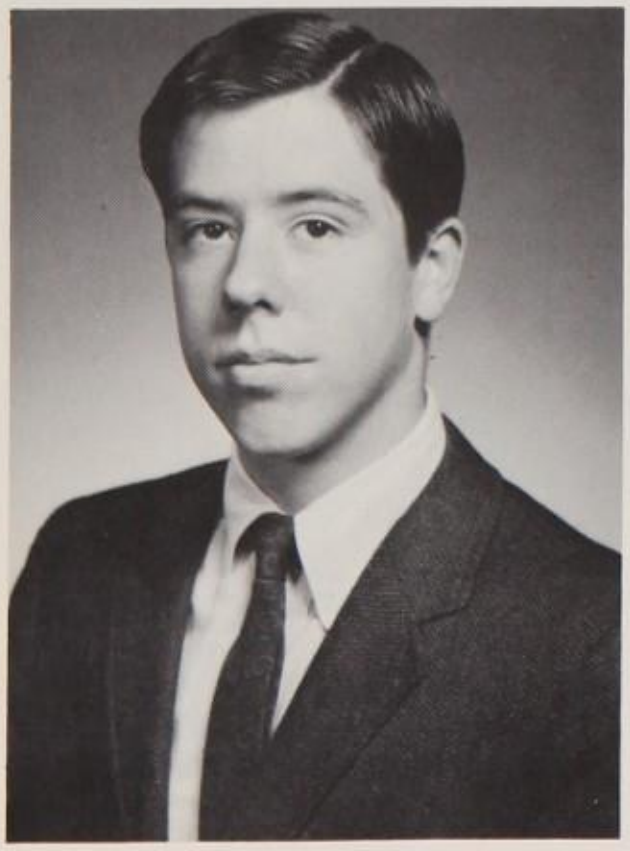
What? Urban received an offer from Ringling. Stoon is passing up college — finds a future in go-go dancing at Y; Carver is his manager and McCauley his musician. Mopheads are in! Mr. Besselink owns a stock car; *SLicK* — so fine! Madwomen: Dewitt got a haircut . . . around his ankles — Ayers builds pyramids. The Odd Couple — Booch and Beeper? or is it Watt and Possum? Lynn minus Robertson; duPont — sticky subject, get it? What's Haskell doing Hill weekend? Bigot Club — Stoon is V.P. Dave Spears is Watt's marriage counselor. Crud is always punctual! so are his essays.

THOMAS DEWEY CARROLL

29 Meredith Drive, New Shrewsbury, N.J.

Periwig, (assistant Head Chapel Usher), Library Associate, Aklowski Head Boy Prize 1964-65, Honors average '64 - '65.

I came to Lawrenceville with the idea, "If I go to this prep school, it'll be a snap to get into Princeton." Well, that was three years ago and now I know it is not a "snap; no matter where a person goes to school. I would not change my three years at Lawrenceville for anything, even if I don't get into Princeton. I think that the responsibility and way of life a person learns at Lawrenceville is invaluable to his future. The experience of going through Lawrenceville: Raymond House, tea-dances, football games, rallies, lacrosse, tea-dances, Upper, coffee, Mr. Wyman, tea-dances, fifth form prank, black ties, Hill game, tea-dances, a certain parachute, house banquets, tea-dances, physics, the Knack, bull sessions, the Prom, and tea-dances; is something I will always remember.



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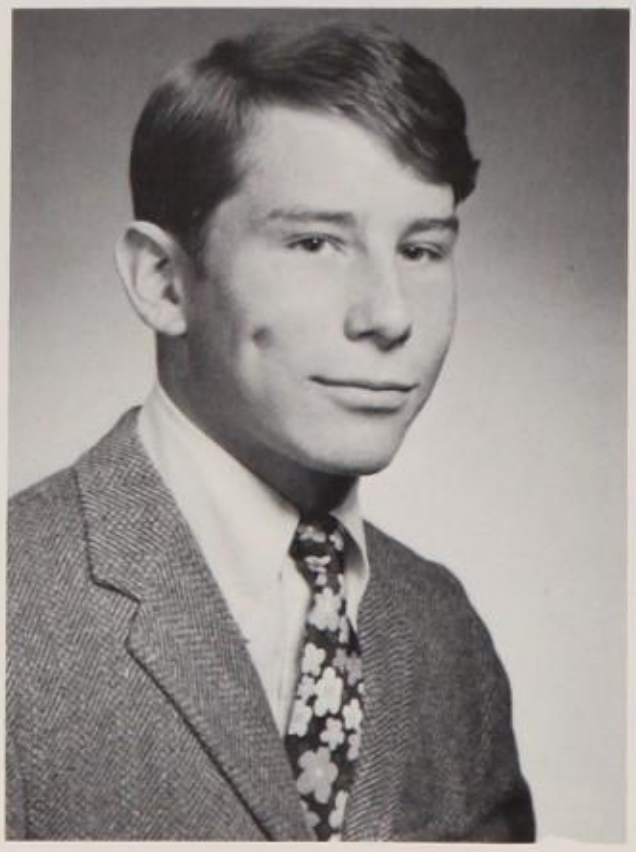

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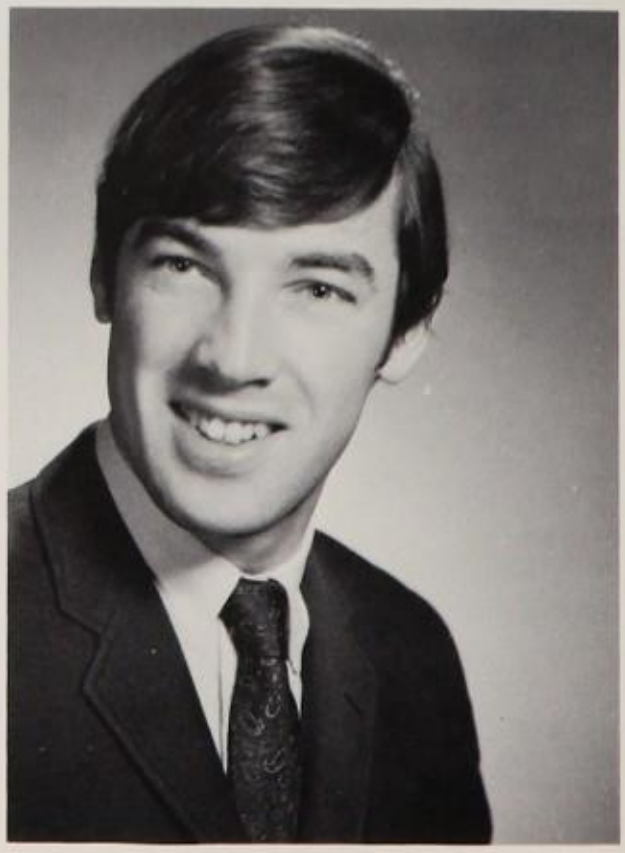

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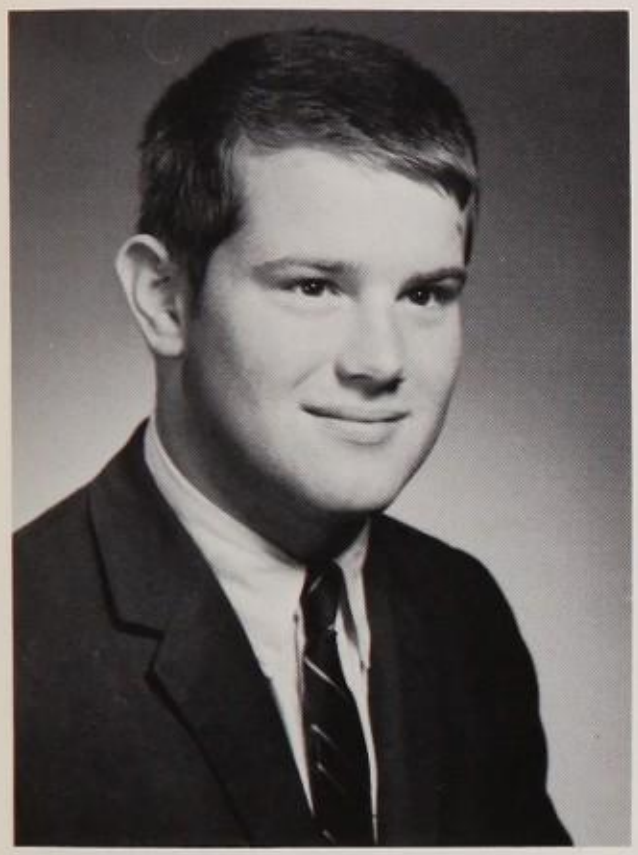
Peter Carver



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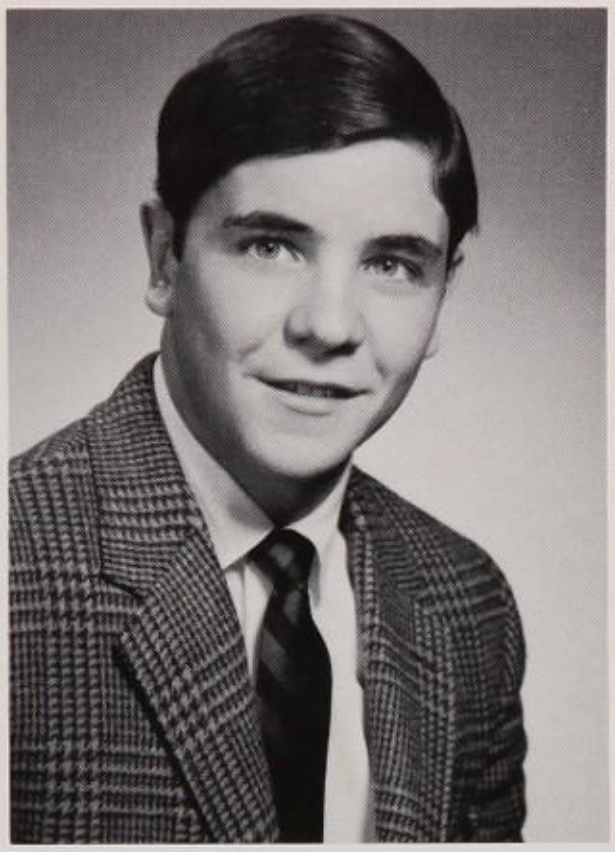

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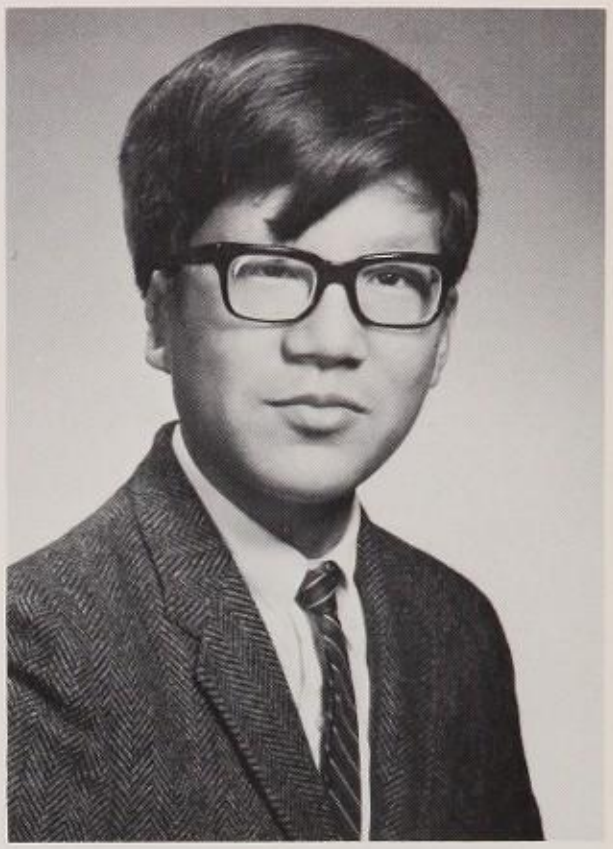


PETER MAXWELL CARVER

89 Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, L. I., New York

Periwig Council; Varsity Football - Co-Captain '67; Davidson treasurer '64; Cleve Historian '66.

I *like* Lawrenceville!

CHRISTOPHER RAMON CASTROVIEJO

9 East 91 Street, New York, N. Y.

Skeet Club; Cornelius Halland Bull Award '65; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track; Spanish Club, Vice-President '66; Lawrence - Senior Editor '66-'67.

There was Lower and Merkt week. Then came Gris — the house of Fred Astaire, alias, "To lunch, to lunch, the bone doth crunch." "The school provides, and at considerable expense . . ." "How now, hotfoot? Then there was Kenny; and the lord said it was a mistake. FIFTH form? HCL + A2 GO5 = Power + H20 at 0 degrees C. Most of all, these four years at Lawrenceville have been a time of discovery and growth. Through my relationship with others I've discovered myself, and through wasted opportunities, I've learned not to pass by the other ones, thanks to Lawrenceville, and to all — for what you've given me; but thanks mostly to Bax — and bean.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CHANG

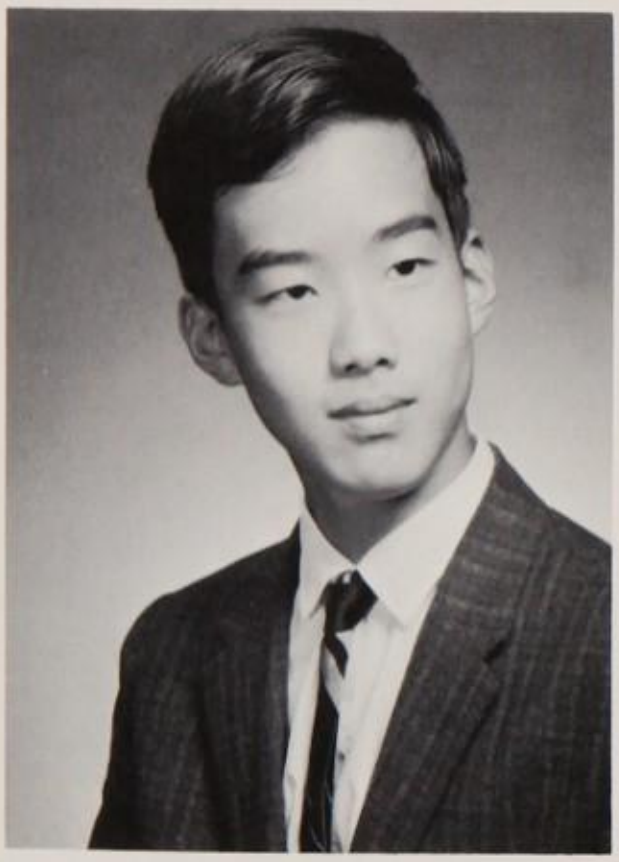
91 Adams Drive, Princeton, New Jersey

English J Prize, Music J Prize, Honors '61 - '64, Co-photography Editor of Olla Podrida '66 - '67, Varsity Fencing.

Religion is probably the only course in which it is almost impossible to distinguish the mice from the men. It is merely who guesses right. It is possible to go to class totally unprepared and do just as well as one who has spent hours on the assignment.

Why is Religion being taught if the authors can't remove that "philosophical barrier?" It is merely a course of words, mixed together and thrown at the students. Unless the teachers or writers can teach in more concrete, simplified terms, we "unenlightened" will stay that way.

Andy Cheng



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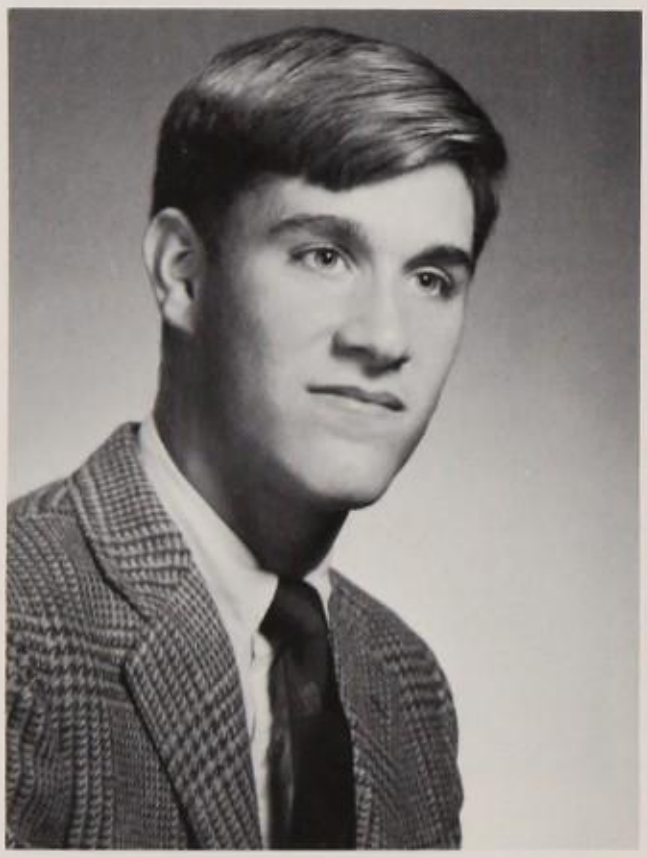

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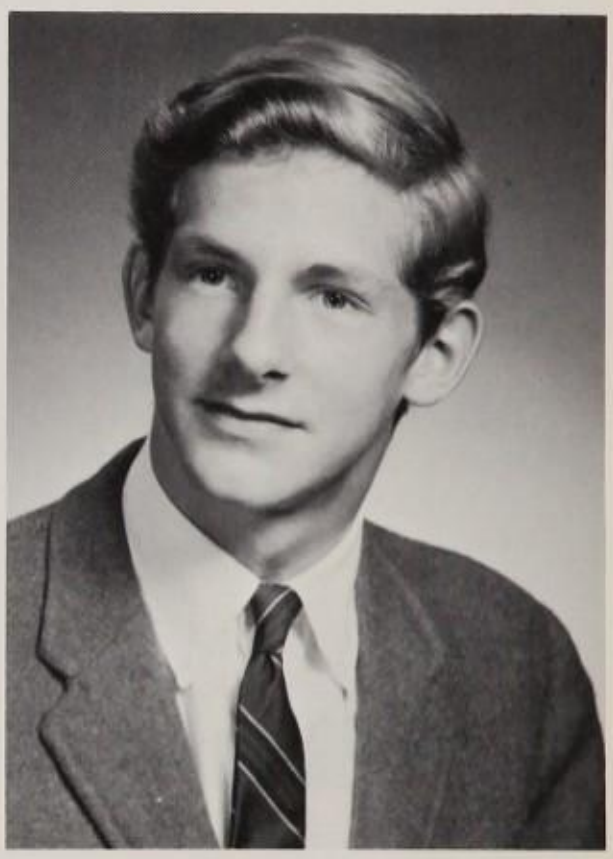


ANDREW F. L. CHENG

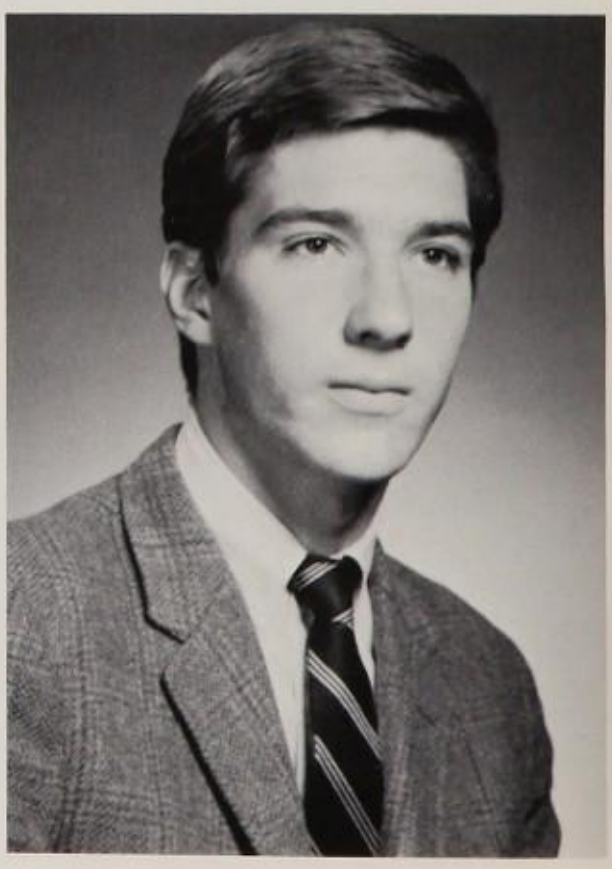
379 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey
National Merit Semi-finalist; High-Honors Average '65; Honors Average '66 - '67.

Sitting in Cromwell one day, I saw an old man amble by. Of course, at the time, I was only twelve years old. His age amazed me. But my intelligence finally coped with him and the rest of the world.

STUART WHITELEY CHILDS

1003 10th Street S.W., Rochester, Minnesota.
Honors Average '65 - '66, Varsity Lacrosse, Head Chapel Usher '66.

I don't know about everyone else but I like it here. Everyone talks about how bad it is but even the people who are kicked out keep coming back. Most of the masters really try to help a student when he shows he cares and most of the students really do care. I don't let the bad times bother me too much and good times are worth it.



Jeff Clark

CURTIS WOLCOTT CHURCH

147 Carpenter Avenue, Meriden, Conn.
French Club, Varsity Cross Country '66.

Impressions: powerful red-brick buildings smothered with ivy, sun does shine in New Jersey, more acorn-eating squirrels than people, triple-decker New York sandwiches each session, democracy in action at elections, midnight spontaneous cheers, two hundred watts per person, holy otherness of religion class, check-in sometimes takes longer, where have all the black ties gone, all - the - news - that - fits - we - print every breakfast, once a rhinie, always a rhinie, there may be no new thing under that sun up there but there are a lot of old things worth looking at — Lawrenceville School.

JEFFREY RAWLE CLARK

634 Conestoga Road, Villanova, Pennsylvania
Political Club, Lawrence, Varsity Soccer.

May the Lord cast his blessing upon this institution for it hath been salvation for me. The colleges that turned me away; but, in the school year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-six to one thousand nine hundred sixty-seven, thou hast given me an opportunity to decide where I want to go, what I want to do, and what my ultimate concern is. And, behold, on the second occasion, the colleges hath not rebuffed me. But, thou has profited me in other ways: New friendships hath been made, new interests developed, new problems met and mastered. One year at Lawrenceville hath been a success. Repent me of my sin Lord: I went to this school for only one year instead of four.

Amen

CHARLES CLIFTON

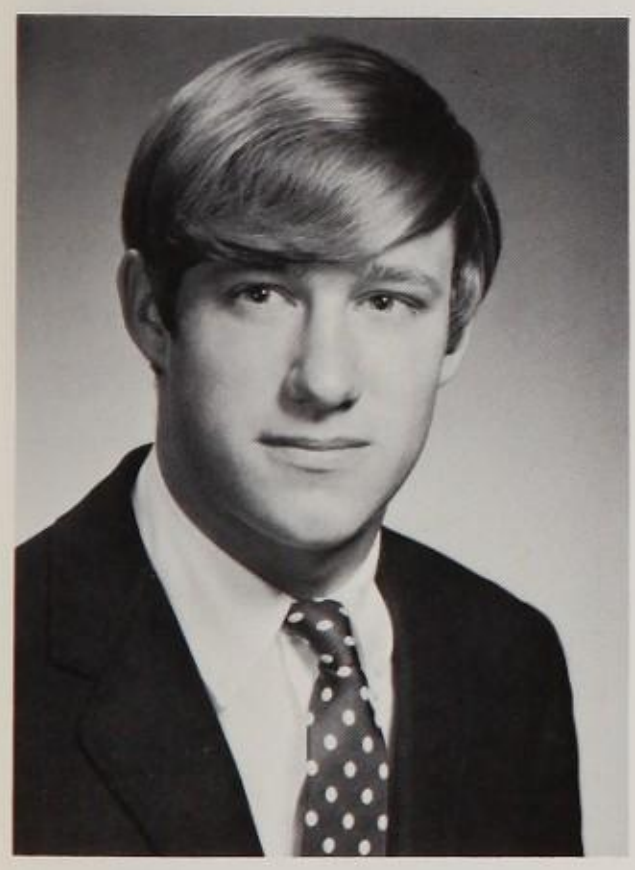
120 Court Street, Riverhead, New York
Lit; Periwig.

Cruise-week postcards . . . pumpkin birthday cakes . . . Pumpkin head himself . . . tin cans . . . New York . . . The Hilton . . . the man with the scar on his cheek . . . "Checkers", the "Rolling Stone" and "The Phone Booth" . . . Whitcraft's apartment . . . Soccer in the Regency???, Kinnan or Lodge?, "The Eye" . . . Cruise-week . . . No-Doz . . . Fifth Form football coaches . . . apathy? . . . drinking before five??? . . . BREW!! . . . Chapel "O" . . . Greenwich village with MacNamara at 3 A.M. . . . Princeton Reunions . . . McNaughton's bar . . . Midnight visits to Woodhull . . . Tunnel under Dickinson?? Common Room Bum - Turon 'bullo . . . Bermuda with Georgie, i.e., white satin, knocking the cottage down with his head . . . 2nd Prospector?? . . . Mr. Wyman . . . Mr. Candler . . . and Jane.

JOHN SAWYER COLDREN, JR.

702 N. Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, California
Political Club, Periwig Club

The chubby, homely girl with a simple print dress sat next to me while I read another "kiss of death" article in *Sports Illustrated*. Boy, was she chubby and homely. It looked like the guy on the cover would never make it to the next game. Man, she was chubby and ugly. But the faces in the crowd said that she could play the piano and all the girls liked her. So, why not? Besides she looked like she might have a lot of money.



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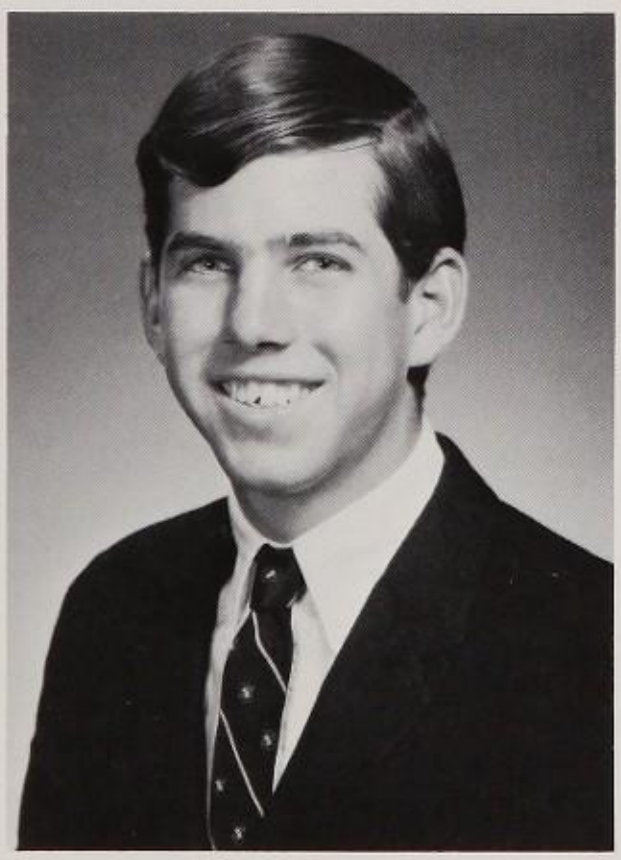


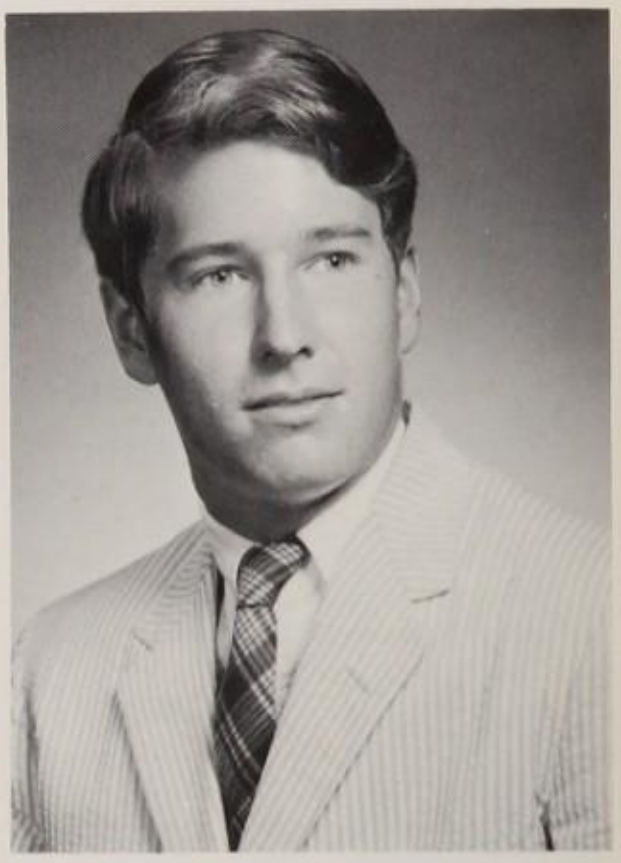
John Coldren

CHARLES WILCOX COMBS

1100 Wiltshire, San Antonio 9, Texas
Herodotus Club, Literary Editor of Olla Pod, Griswoid Scholastic Prize for highest average 64-65, Honors Average 64-66.

Revolting Experiences: Being accepted at Harvard and turned down at Pomonoa Tech . . . Failing religion for the year . . . Not graduating . . . Getting on the bad side of Joe the Proctor . . . Losing a bet to Skinner . . . Undergoing the rigors of hygiene as administered by A.G. Down . . . Losing to Hill by one point in the last two seconds . . . Getting cut from P. T. football . . . Letting Roy Devlin give you a trim done Indian style . . . writing this essay.

Charlie Combs



TIMITHY ROBERT COSGROVE

Wendersonville, North Carolina
Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Varsity Golf

To come or not to come — that was the question:
Whether 'twas better of the self to move
To higher levels open and waiting
Or by staying, ripen and mature.
To grasp — to learn — and by learning
That would ne'er grow dim to fade away unused.
Yet for what purpose?
O where is't that lies ahead — out of grasp
Hidden by time but slowly approaching —
The future!

HUGH ANTHONY CREGG

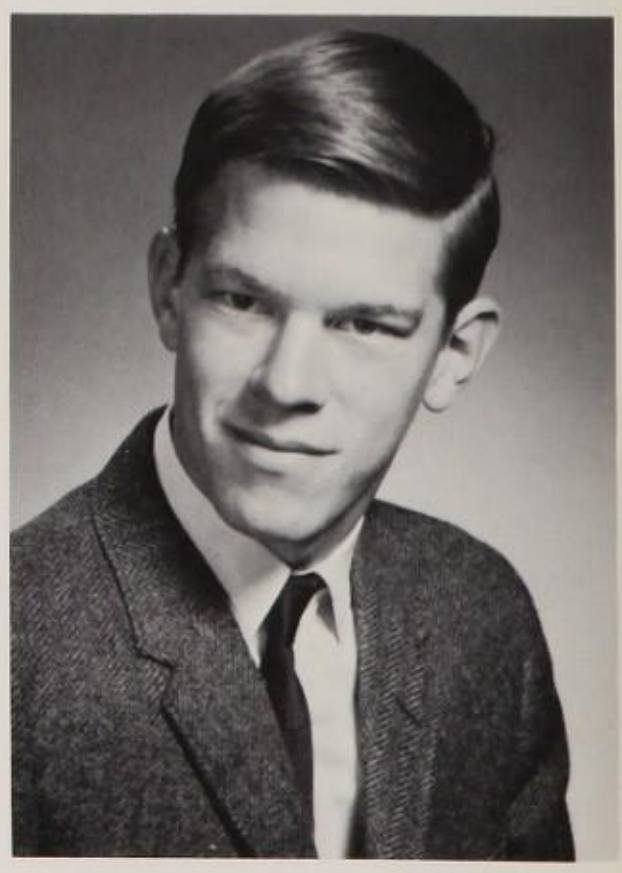
35 Woodside Lane, Mill Valley, California
Honors average '64-'66; Open Door; Astronomy Club; Periwig Club; Varsity Baseball.

Anyway, the whole thing is like going to the store. If you wake up your mind you're going to go real fast and get it overwith, you don't miss the time. But there you don't feel all good inside like when you know you took a lot of time and did it right. No matter how you do it though, you can't help but feel kind of bad anyway because you were involved and all, and now its all over.

AUSTIN CHADWICH DAVIS

3516 Washington Court, Alexandria, Virginia
Glee Club, Choir

Down in Virginia . . . accepted at three colleges, and still came here! . . . one of the Upper coffee set . . . pride of the Lodge bridge set . . . been to every party in Va . . . born on Valentines Day, and writing four girls . . . never tried-out for choir or Glee Club — evidently! . . . "If I had my way they'd call me 'sir' " . . . worked with retarded children . . . always singing to himself . . . pride and joy of Presley's advanced physics — for a while . . . was editor of his paper . . . head boating instructor, but couldn't row . . . graduated 6/6/66 . . . first nomination eliminated in Lodge elections . . . likes black ties.



Tim Cosgrove

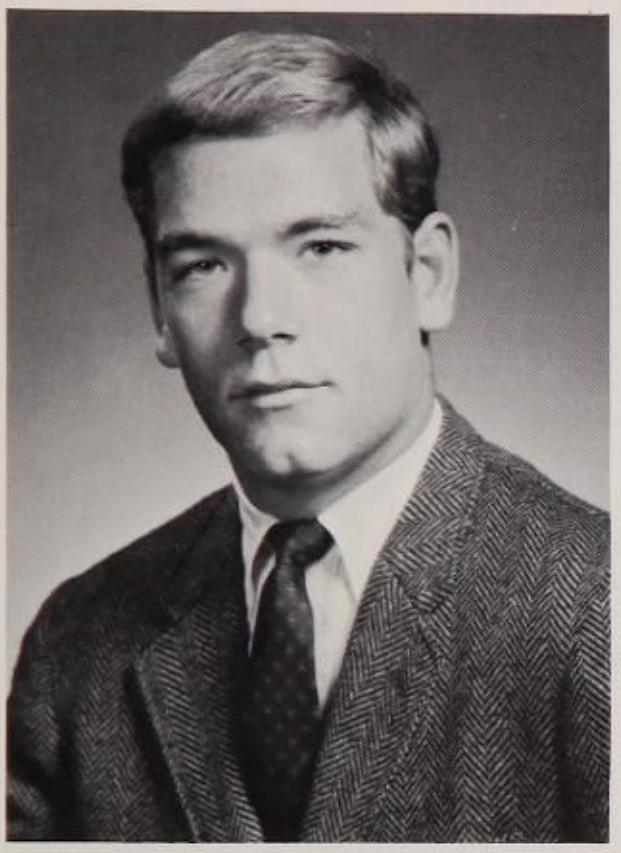
DREW S. DENBAUM

Debating Club: President '66 - '67; The Lawrence: News and Feature Editor; The Lit: Associate Editor; Periwig: Senior Member: Herodotus; Open Door Committee; Political Club: Co-President ('64 - '65); Library Associates; Honors Average '65-'67.

—Dedicated to Rudolf Otto and Paul Tillich—

Can it be that all the life that I envision
is distorted by a prism of a haunting mysticism;
So that what seemed realism has existed
only in the mental prison of my mind?
I am now a denizen of a heavenly dimension.
But has all the matter that has swirled throughout
the universe made but this world?
Who in this vacuum of space can tell if my existence will be eternal?
Do I dare to shun my possible relation
to reincarnation and some other mankind?
And if I cross the rubicon to death will I
bridge the schism between two worlds,
and become an organism personifying reality?
Will my mortality be the key to the question:
Is there life after birth?

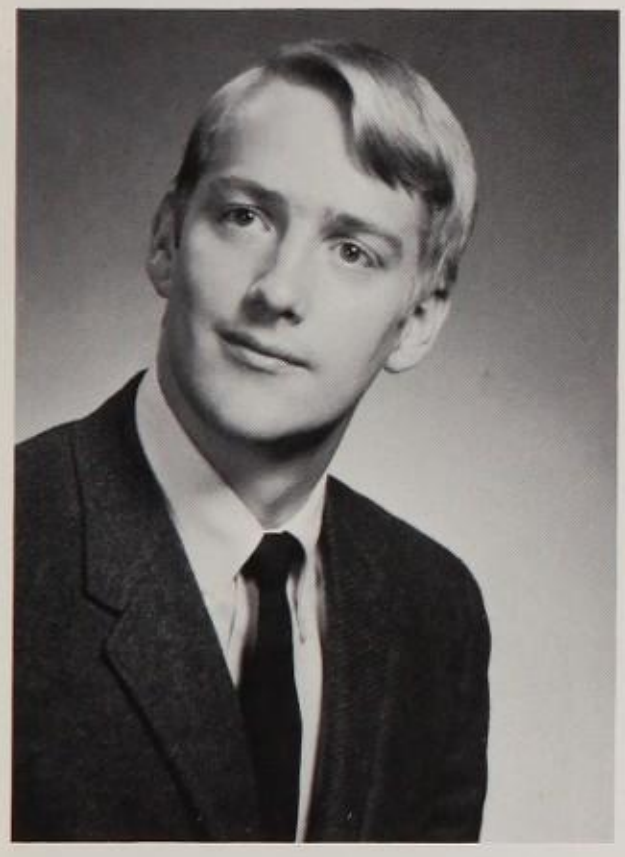
Hugh Cregg



GEORGE DITTMAR

R.D. # 2, Bucks Mill Road, Colts Neck, New Jersey
Ross Council; President of Hamill; Open Door.

"The guys that are the basketball team stick together, the Catholics stick together, the goddam intellectuals stick together, the guys that play bridge stick together. Even the guys that belong to the goddam Book-of-the-Month Club stick together. If you try to have a little intelligent — " *(From Catcher in the Rye.)*



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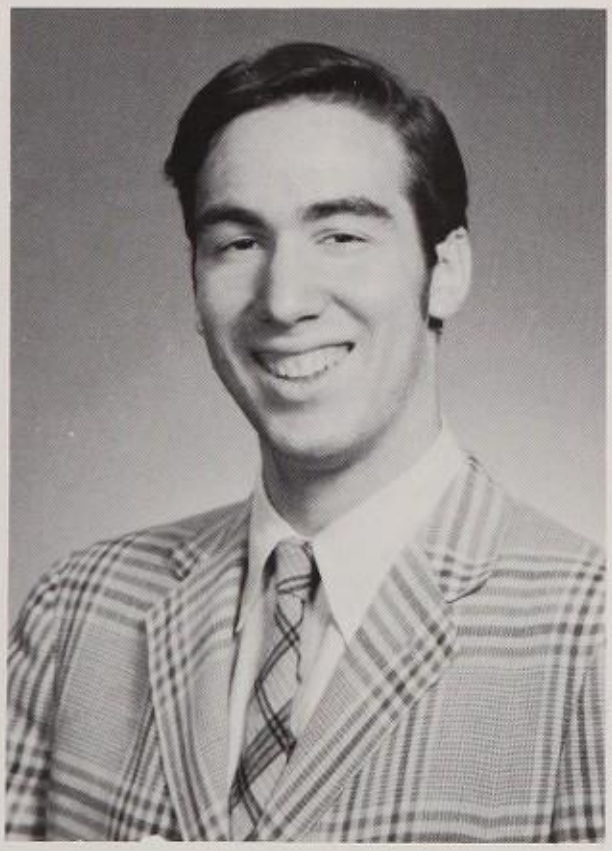

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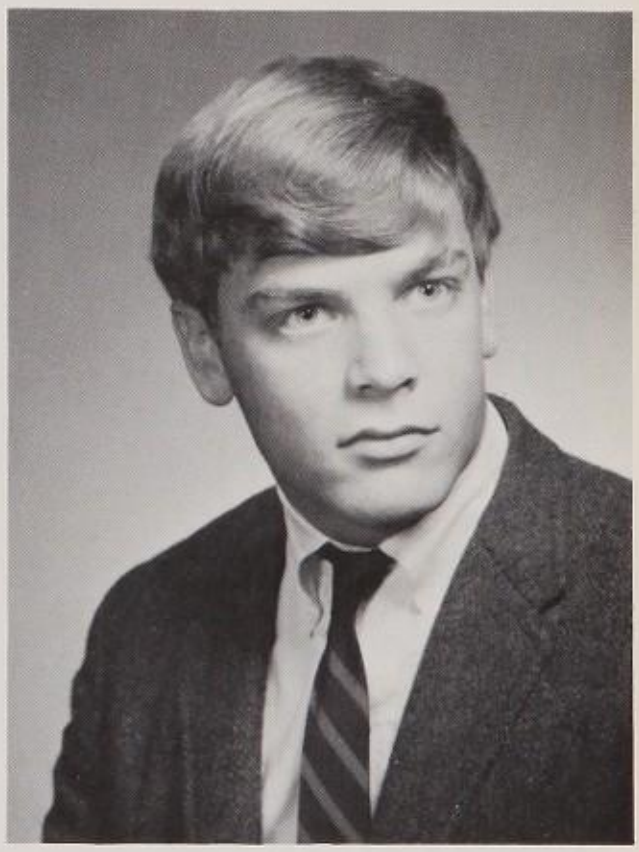


George Dittmar

COLEMAN duPONT

Skeet Club, Easel Club, Varsity Lacrosse.

"The artful and maneuvering woman will at a glance penetrate your inmost mind and will become anything which she perceives will be agreeable to you. You might learn by her what to think of yourself, if you had half her skill."

—from "The Young Man's Companion on Worldly Council and Gentlemanly Deportment"

FLETCHER McCULLOUGH DURBIN, II

1550 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Honors Average '63 - '67; Varsity Cross Country; President of Political Club '66 - '67

Government should be a blending of the interests of past generations with those of the future, respected by those of the present. "They who love change, who delight in confusion, who wish to feed the cauldron and make it bubble, may vote if they please for future changes. But by what spell, by what formula are you going to bind all people to all future time?"

JAMES BRADLEY DURHAM

1227 West 30th, Casper, Wyoming.

Choir; Press Club, Vice-President '66 - '67; Chapel Board; D. D. Wicks Trophy.

The fall wind blows across the green field
Seeing just what each Lawrentian will yield.
The winter snows cover the Circle Houses
While the already-accepted Larry carouses
Into the springiness of the term
In which the typical, tan their epiderm.

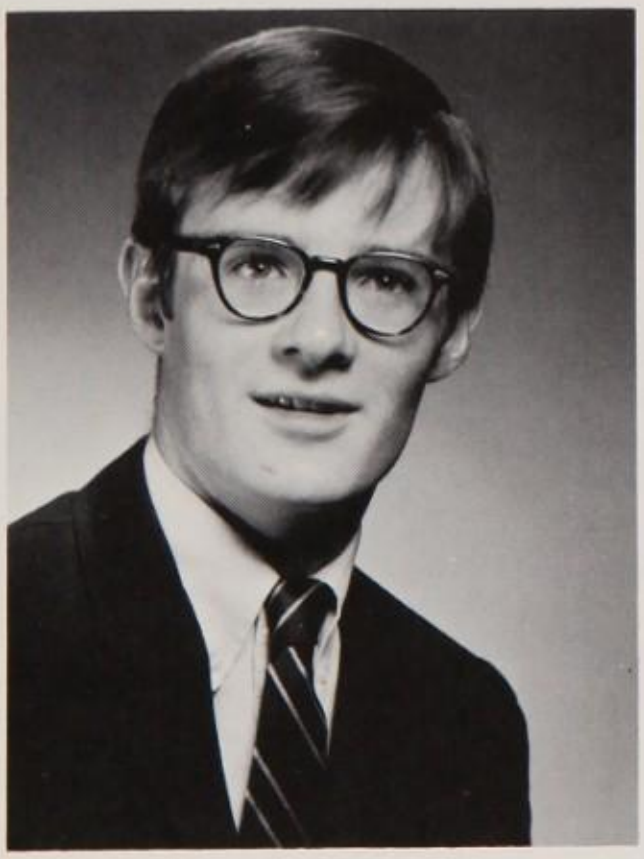
WILLIAM EHRET

2505 Main Street, Lawrenceville, New Jersey

Varsity Cross-Country, Co-Captain '66 - '67, Varsity Track Co-Captain '66 -'67, Day Boy Representative

The first thing I would like to say is that I have really enjoyed my years at Lawrenceville. Five years is a long time, and there were times when I thought I might not make it, but never once did I ever regret being here.

There are many things I like about the school, and a few I don't like, but I feel the school's greatest attribute is its ability to give even the most seemingly insignificant person a chance to become



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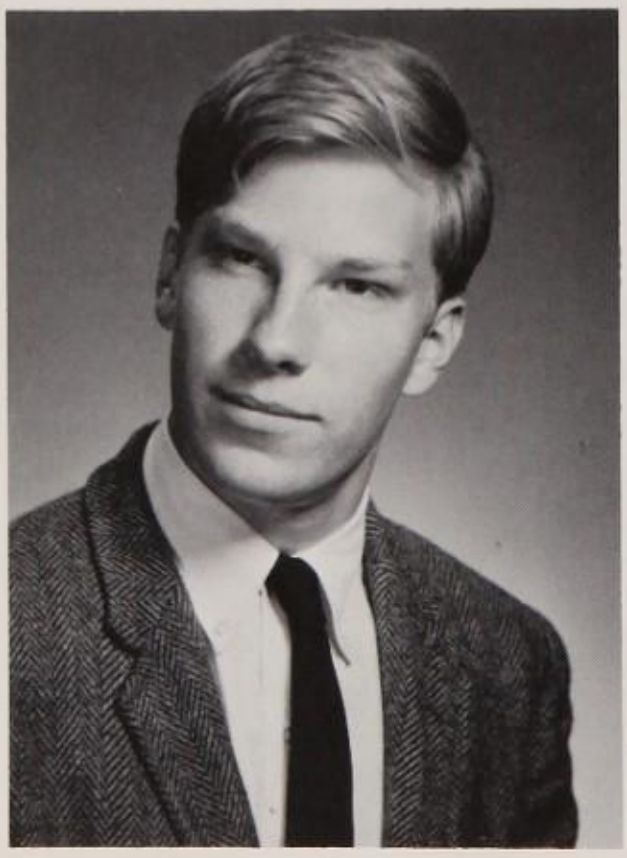
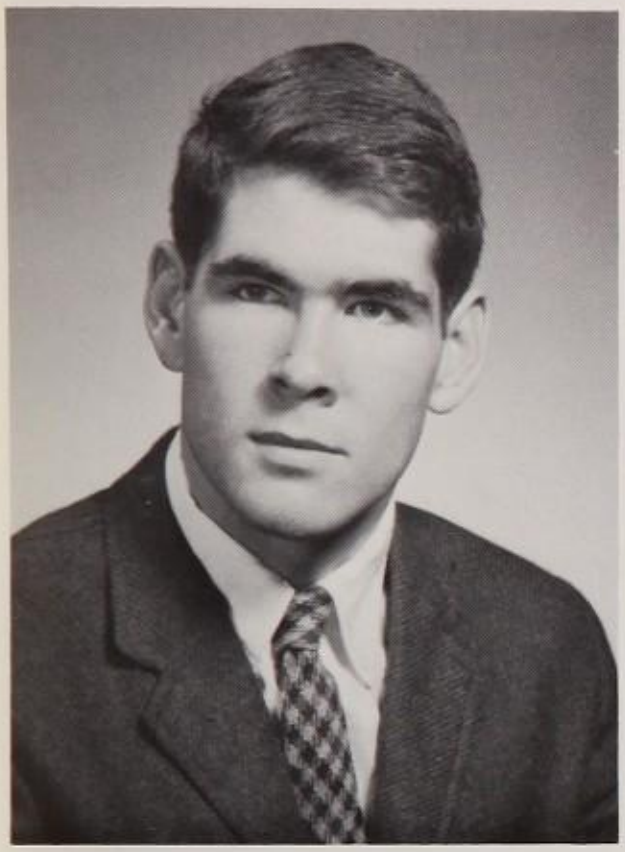


Mac Durbin

Brad Durham

Bill Ehret



important. The opportunities are there, whether it be in studies, athletics, or some type of extra-curricular, and it is up to the student to find and take advantage of them.

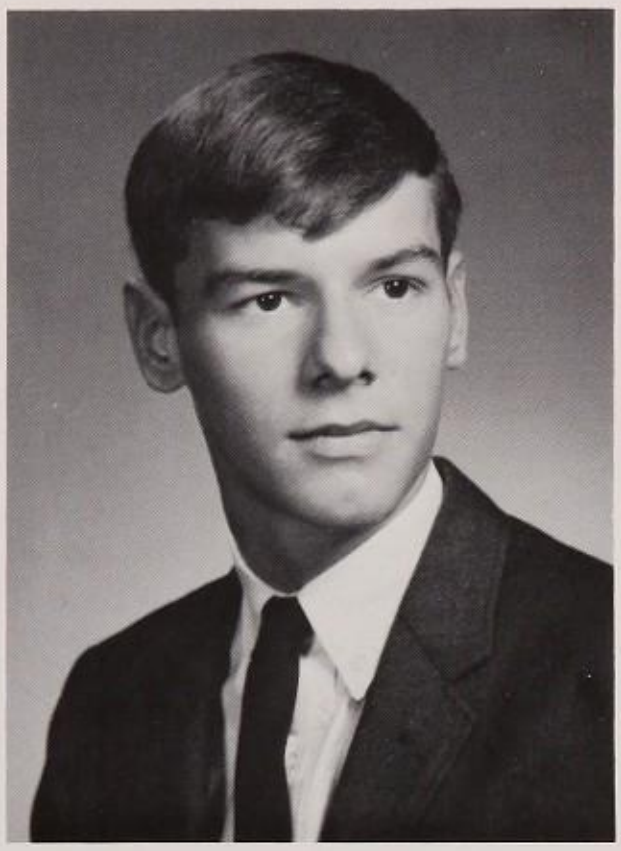
THOMAS J. FARLEY

188 Parkside Drive, Princeton, N. J.

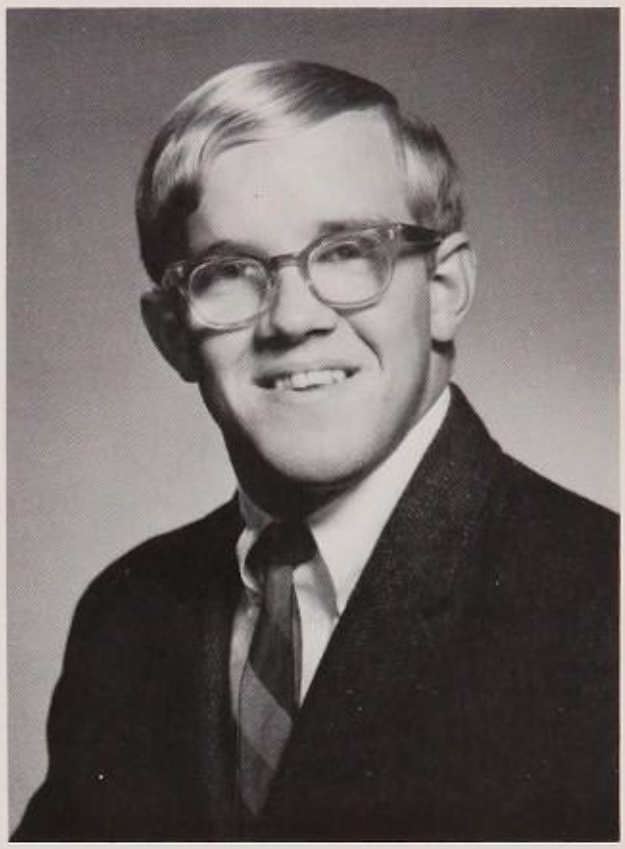
Griswold House Council '65 - '66; Spanish III Prize '66; Open Door), Chapel Usher

. . . Chapel . . . Tea Dances . . . Bone . . . The Wizard . . . Fifth Form . . . Badger . . . Joe's . . . Lower . . . Kill Hill . . . "Bye Bye Birdie" . . . Wydro . . . Nemhauser . . . Ahh-bay . . . Jigger Ed . . . Trenton . . . Psychiatric Center . . . The Can . . . End of Christmas vacation . . . Ben Cutler . . . First Form . . . Hill 20 L'ville 19 . . . Clyde Tipton . . . Arts Center . . . "Idea of the Holy" . . . Lower School study hall . . . Sunday coffee . . . Texas Tom . . . Ballantine's runs . . . Edith A-Go-Go . . . Roy Devlin . . . 8-man football . . . Founder's Day . . . Field House . . . Rallies . . . Ultimate Concern . . . Hygiene . . . Prom . . . Red Raiders . . . 79.9 . . . Russian Front . . . Neil Roen . . . Lindsay's war dance . . . Lawrenceville.

Tom Farley



Joe Fitzgerald



JOSEPH MICHAEL FITZGERALD

15 Madison Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Secretary-Treasurer of the School (66-'67); President of Raymond ('65 - '66); Rhinie Representative of Raymond ('64 - '65); Treasurer of Cromwell ('63 - '64); Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Olla Pod; Lawrence (Sports Editor '66 - '67); Open Door Committee; Chapel Board; Study Hall Monitor

Happiness was having MR. Gaines as a housemaster in Cromwell.
Happiness was playing on the Cromwell football team.
Happiness was having Mr. Wyman for Math.
Happiness was passing a physics test.
Happiness was beating Hill in football.
Happiness was having Paul Fitzgerald and Freddie Ball block for me.
Happiness was being with the Coopers in Raymond.
Happiness was an overnight trip with the football team.
Happiness was a weekend in New York.
Happiness was beating Hill in basketball and baseball.
Happiness was having Mr. Waugh for a coach.
Happiness was being a Lower School Study Hall Monitor.
Happiness was getting the Lawrence sports page finished before two in the morning.
Happiness was being in Mr. Gerstell's Roman History class.
Happiness was the easy life of Upper.
Happiness will be looking back on my four years at L'Ville, the teams I've played on, the extracurriculars I've worked on, and most of all, the people whom I've met and will never forget. Many people will have a lot more to look back on than I, but few have loved being here more than I have.

Paul Fitzgerald

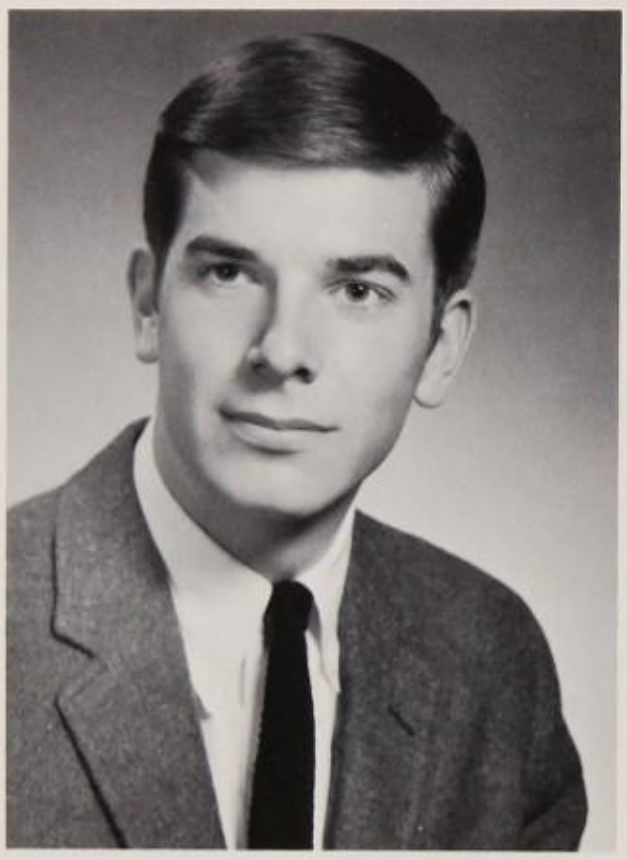
PAUL FITZGERALD

15 Madison Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Treasurer of Thomas '63 - '64; Vice-President of Raymond '65-'66; Director of Upper '66 - '67; Varsity Football, Co-captain '66, Coaches Award '65; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball;Olla Podrida, Circle Editor '65-'66; Lawrence, Co-Sports Editor '66-'67; Open Door Committee; Chapel Board; Student Athletic Council; Thomas House, Honor Boy '63-'64; Honors Average '64, '65.

How can I sum up my career at Lawrenceville in 80-100 words? For my four years here — Lower School, Raymond, Saturdays on the football field — all these and many more have been good to me and deserve much more than a short paragraph to accord them the feeling of gratitude and admiration I hold for them.

Fred Gaertner



FRED WILLIAM GAERTNER

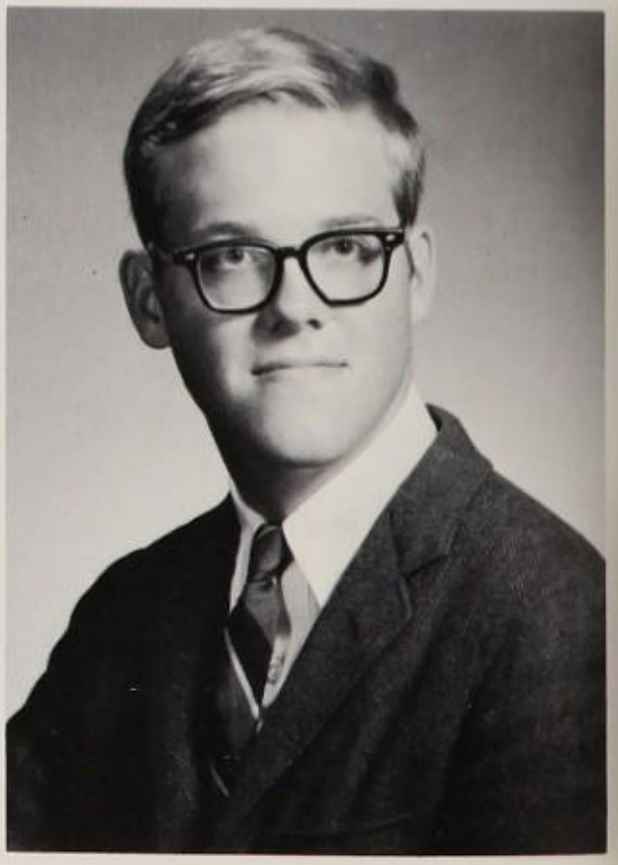
44 Cambridge Drive, Short Hills, N.J.

Honors average '64-'65; Dickinson House Rhinie Representative '65; Program Committee (Secretary '66 - '67); Varsity Track '66-'67; Chapel Spotter '66-'67; Chapel Usher '66-'67; Social Service Program '66-'67.

To sum up in a few words my three years at Lawrenceville is somewhat analogous to understanding the Southeast Ubangi translation of *Ultimate Concern at a Sacrificial Orgy*. My years here have been "much of a muchness" scholastically, extra-curricularly, and sometimes socially. It is impossible to thank, praise, or condemn all the faculty and students with whom I have come in contact; however, I think most of them know what they deserve. Reflecting on some of my past problems and my hopes for a successful future, I quote from Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar:

"Behold, the fool saith, "Put not all thine eggs in the one basket" — Which is but a manner of saying, "Scatter your money and your attention;" but the wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in the one basket and WATCH THAT BASKET."

Tom Gallagher



Charley Gates

THOMAS JOSEPH GALLAGHER

6 Lowry's Lane, Rosemont, Pennsylvania
Radio Club; Library Associate; Periwig Club

Lawrenceville is located between two of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the United States - Princeton and Trenton State Teacher's College- Not to mention the wonderful facilities of Rider. But who cares where you go to college after graduation? All that matters is that you came to Lawrenceville.

CHARLES WARNER GATES III

839 Picacho Lane, Santa Barbara, California
High honors: '63-'64 Library associate-chairman, Lawrence-managing editor, Concert club-co-president, French club-vice-president, Herodotus, Lawrentians, Periwig-program editor, Varsity track, Manager.

I entered Lawrenceville a comparatively innocent youth from the wilds of southern California. I discovered in my first year the "hack", a tough English department, the existence of prejudice, many new friends, and Daddy Bear Gerstell.

In succeeding years in Raymond and Upper I entered more and more into the Lawrenceville rat race. But in spite of all the pressures, the moments of fun were always there-the crazy proceedings watching Mr. Down hygiene *other* people, Sunday coffee, a roommate from south of the border with amazing opinions, little Stuart Cooper's interjections at meals, Dr. Taylor in CBA lab-plus much more.

PETER GILLESPIE

51 Lover's Lane, Princeton, New Jersey
Periwig

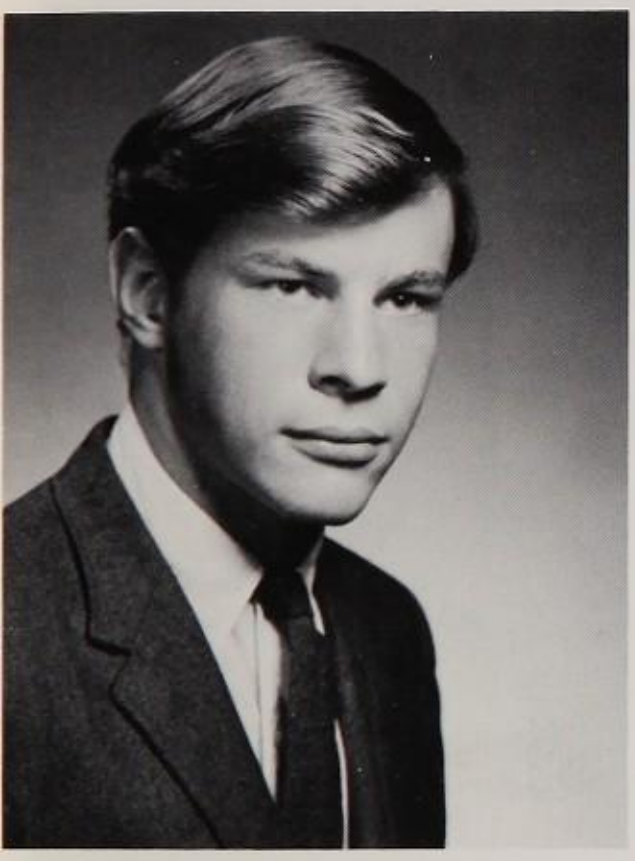
He (Elisha) went up from there to Bethel; and while he was going up on the way, some small boys came out of the city and jeered at him, saying, "Go up, you baldhead! Go up, you baldhead!" And he turned around, and when he saw them, he cursed them in the name of the Lord. And two she-bears came out of the woods and tore forty-two of the boys.

2 Kings 2.23-24

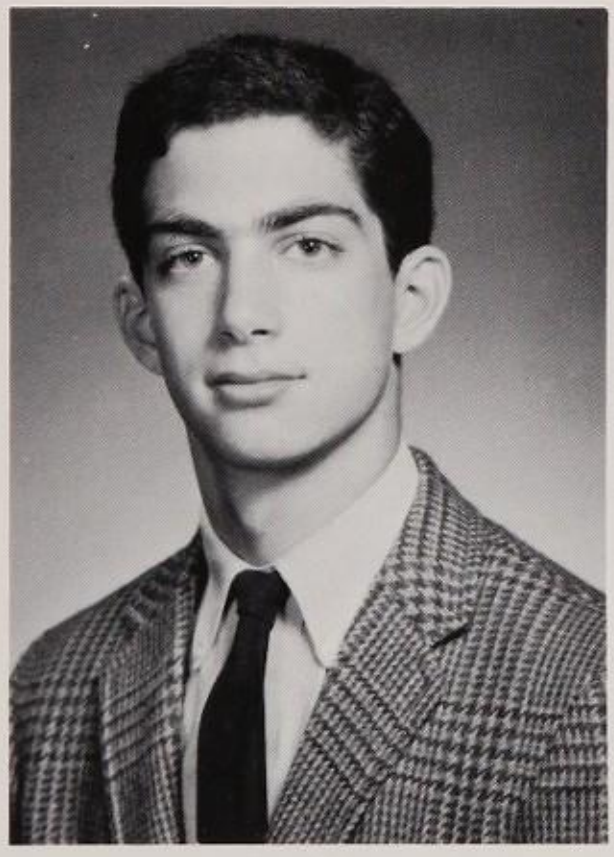
PATRICK MERIWETHER GILMER

Main St., Chester, N.J.
Varsity Cross Country, Co-captain '65, Honors Average, '63-'66

We are not our actions, personality, intellect or background. We are our soul. We inherited our soul from no one; it is totally ours. For fulfillment, our immutable soul is what we must eventually become. We can make no compromises. We must search it out among all the trappings of our person, and finding it, become it and cherish it. Thomas Wolfe wrote "For if a man should dream of heaven and, waking find within his hand a flower as a token that he has really been there-What then? What then?



Peter Gillespie



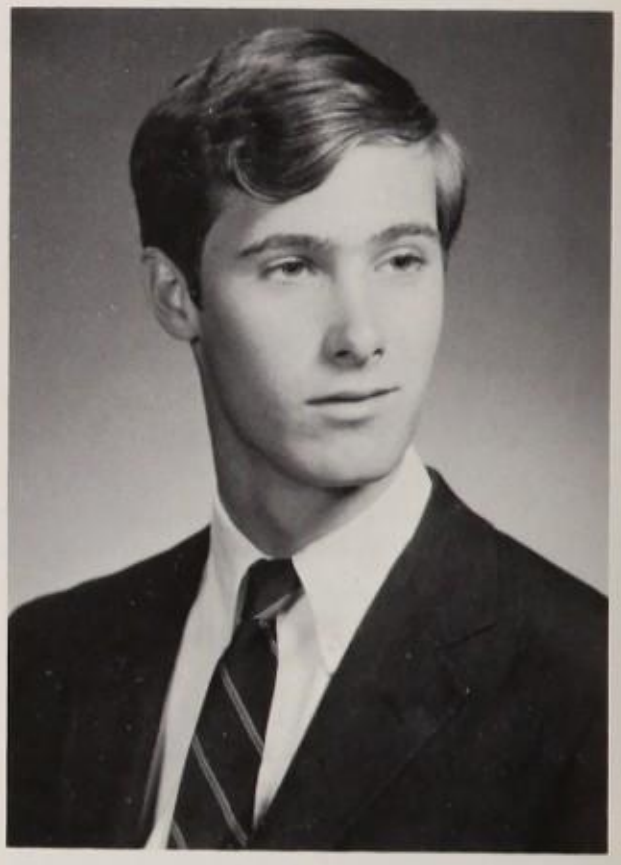
Pat Gilmer

BRUCE THOMAS GODFREY

620 Park Avenue, New York City
Secretary of Thomas House '63-'64, Spanish Club, Olympians, Honors '63-'64.

Among the many assets of the Lawrenceville School is its proximity to the city of Trenton. This may seem a dubious statement, but it must be considered an honor to be located in the vicinity of an All-American city. Lawrenceville owes something to Trenton. Although we live in the Greater Trenton area and benefit from our association with the downtown area, one of the major pursuits of the Lawrentians is heaping scorn upon our capital city. This is a terrific injustice, because, as an authority on all matters concerning Trenton, I can safely say that Trenton is one of the most fascinating and colorful cities of the nation.

Bruce Godfrey



LARS OSKAR GRAPE

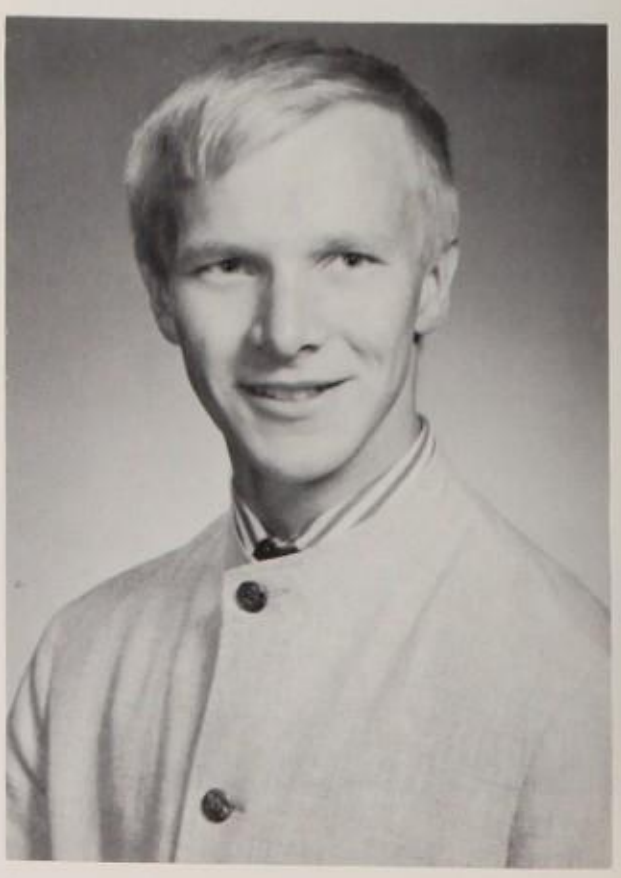
Box 1149, Karungi, Sweden
Varsity Track; Herodotus Club

We have free love in Sweden.
I was told so when I came to L'ville.
I didn't want to destroy
Swedish tourist business,
So I agreed.
But when I do back to Sweden,
I'll try to check it.
Who Knows!

ROBERT WILLIAM GRIERSON

2557 Main Street, Lawrenceville, New Jersey
Skeet Club, Glee Club, Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain '66, Varsity Baseball, Concert Club.

I came to Lawrenceville in order to get into a good college and maybe learn a little on the side. My first hope was eventually to be obscured by tons of paper, ink, pencils, erasers, notebooks, and tea dances. As for the second, it goes without saying that I soon discovered that learning is accompanied by an almost simultaneous action of forgetting. However it can never be said that this was not a worthwhile venture for I did learn how to bark. Although I did experience a regression from walking on all fours to not walking to growling incoherently I do feel I understand our canine friends much better. Being able to always put my head to a problem I should be able to acquire a fairly hard head in college.



Lars Grape

CHARLES MINER HARRELL

2660 North Magnolia Ave., Pensacola, Florida
Honors average '64-'65; Social Service Program

Anyone who has gone to Lawrenceville picks up a set of memories which he will always cherish. Some of the people and events I'm sure I'll never forget are: Work Program (raking leaves) with Mr. Kempf, the Hill game in 1965, Vesper services in the winter, the first Christmas vacation, and the first day back afterwards, Mr. Cuyler's cars, Mr. Cuyler, Algebra II, Nucks and his Greek girl secrets, the Kinnan common room discussions, Mrs. Chambers's thoughtfulness, and H.D., his weights and all. Then, of course, I'll probably never forget writing this essay at the last minute, either.

Bob Grierson

JOHN HARRIS

328 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Beverley Whiting Anderson Prize '64. Secretary-Treasurer of Cleve '66, Lawrence, Managing Editor '66-'67, Open Door '66-'67, Herodotus, Treasurer '66-'67, Chapel Board, Periwig '63-'67, Honors Average '63-'67

I am a little guy. People love to pick on me. Why do people love to pick on me? I don't know. When Carver sees this he will calmly crush me. He will sit on me.

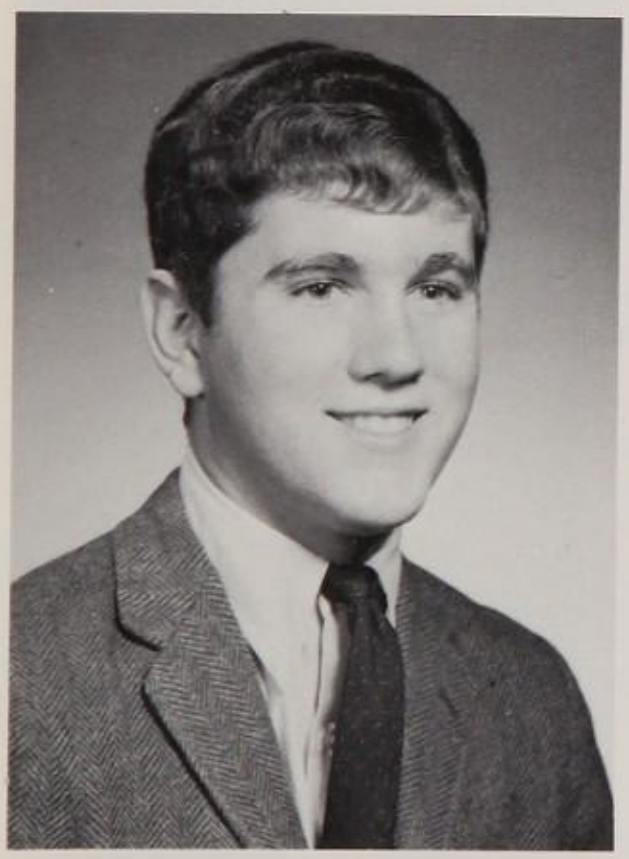
In lower Dom pounded me. But I organized the Harris Squad! I killed Dom. It was so much fun. Aren't I a beast. In Cleve, Bear, Ghost and Fatman mutilated me. One time I retaliated. I put shaving cream in the Bear's ear. He didn't like that. No, No, No. He wiped me out. He put shaving cream in my mouth. Shaving cream doesn't taste good.

Now I am a BIG senior. Do people still pick on me. Yes, yes, yes. Mr. Down pulls my hair, he pulls my tie, he pulls my ear, he pulls my neck. I'm lucky to be alive . . . but it has been a lot of fun here!

MARK HAWKINS

11407 Chatten Way, Houston, Texas

Forced somewhat into the circumstances in which I had been placed, I can now look back and not regret my decision to attend Lawrenceville. In two short months in which I have had an opportunity to acquaint myself with "prep" school life, Lawrenceville has meant something unique for me. It has given me a great degree of selfconfidence and reliance on my resources which I had lacked before. It has given me a feeling of individualism, and not that sense of obscurity one feels in larger schools. I have gained an enthusiasm for learning which I had missed before, and have been able to improve myself both mentally and physically, free from outside distractions. To "L'ville" I shall be eternally grateful.



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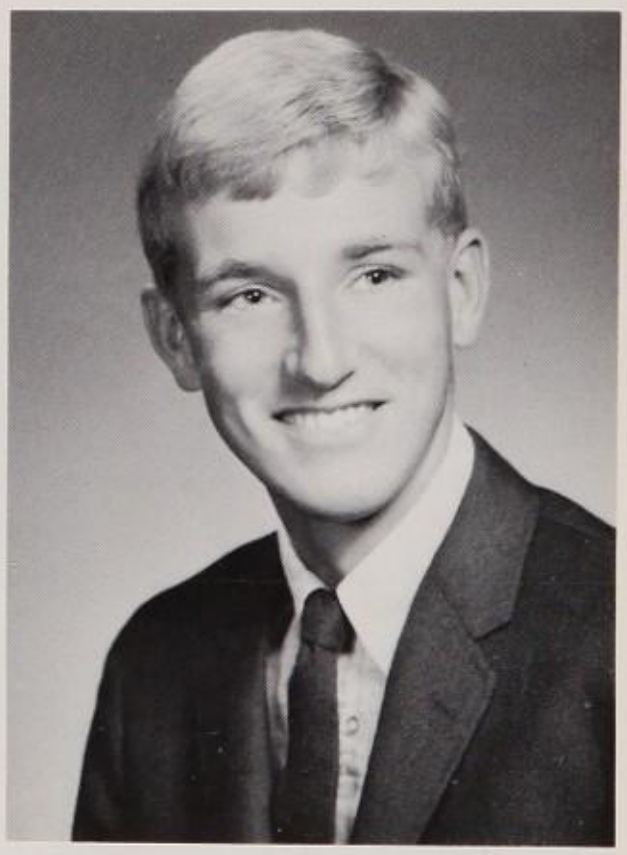

Mark Hawkins

WEBB COOK HAYES II

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President of Griswold - '65-'66, Varsity Football

Someone once told me that life is one large balance. All bad things or misfortunes are always equalized by good fortune. For eighteen years I've been waiting for the balance to equalize itself. Good things are way overdue. For example, I'll take a full period having done a good deal of preparation, and fail. Alright, so the next time a full period rolls around I should do well having prepared myself. For some reason it just doesn't work out this way. According to this, I should now be able to sit back and watch good times come my way, but I have a strange feeling that I have a few surprises coming.

JOHN CROSSAN HAYS

116 Beach Boulevard, Sea Girt, New Jersey
Varsity Football; Varsity Lacrosse; Lawrence, Associate Editor; Chapel Board

"Salvador Dali is an old friend, but I don't love him like I do rhinoceroses." "Cadillac cars? Man, I don't even know how to drive, who needs one anyway?" "I like parties, big ones, in fact after commencement there will be a big one with lots of chicks, drinks, and L'ville boys."

DAVID HENRY

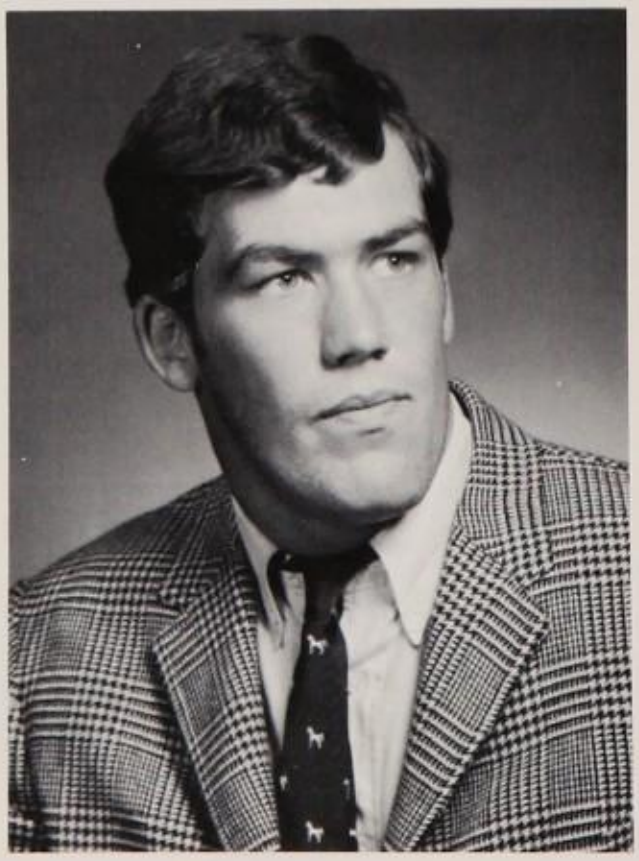
415 Brentwood Place, Alexandria 6, Virginia

The bells rang and the students filed out of Cleve for second period. All but a few had a class.

"Now's my chance," thought Simon, the new housemaster. "I'll show those jerks who's boss in this house." He crept deftly from room to room, starting on the first floor. He searched each room thoroughly, occasionally clapping with glee when he found a nudist magazine he hadn't read. He removed radios, hot plates, record players, and other materials that he thought would add to his existence. Upon finding an unmade bed, he would hoist the mattress over his shoulders and slowly haul it up to his room, grunting every few steps (he was a small man).

When Simon reached the third floor he was very tired, but he still had a gleam of revenge glowing in his eyes. He was happy. He would keep all their mattresses and sell them at his leisure. What's more if McQueen gave him any lip, he would make him pick up until 3 A.M. He smiles at the thought. He finished the third floor, hauled down ten more mattresses, three radios, and his greatest find; Priester's home-made T.V. He again clapped happily. He knew he would once again be able to watch Rod Rocket, his "ultimate concern" since third grade. He returned to his room just as third period rang. He reached in his drawer, grabbed a confiscated bugle (which he still has), and proceeded to play Howdy Doody as he danced an absurd polka around his pile of mattresses. How sweet revenge is, he thought.

Webb Hayes



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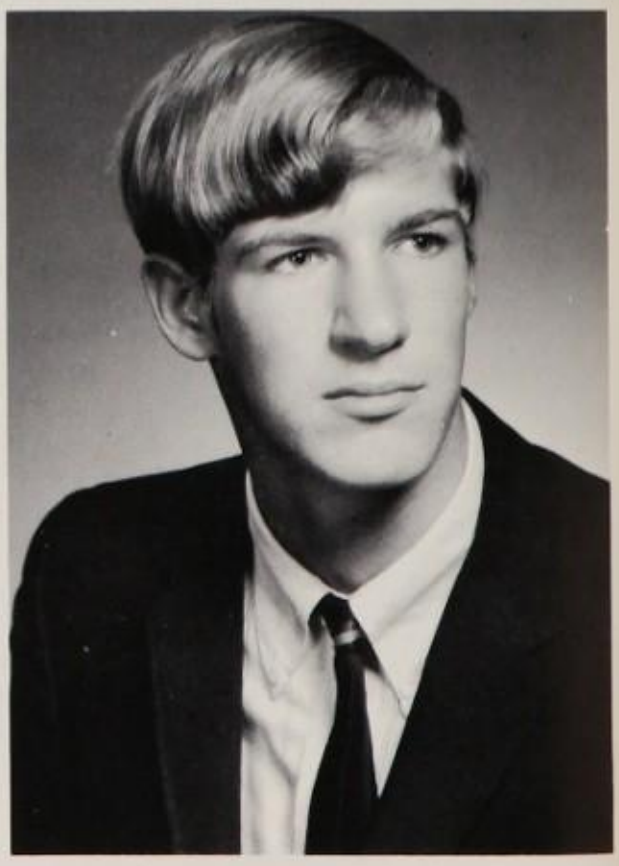

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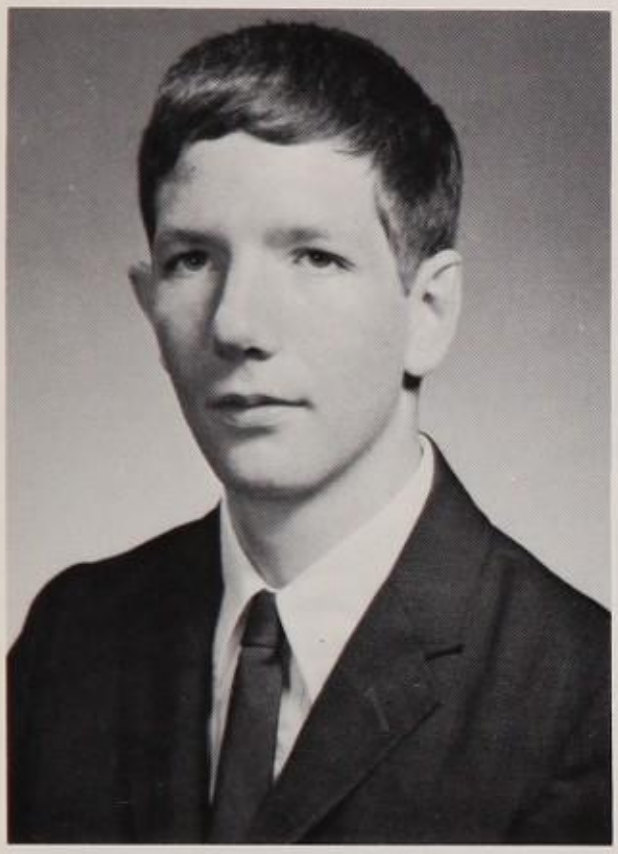

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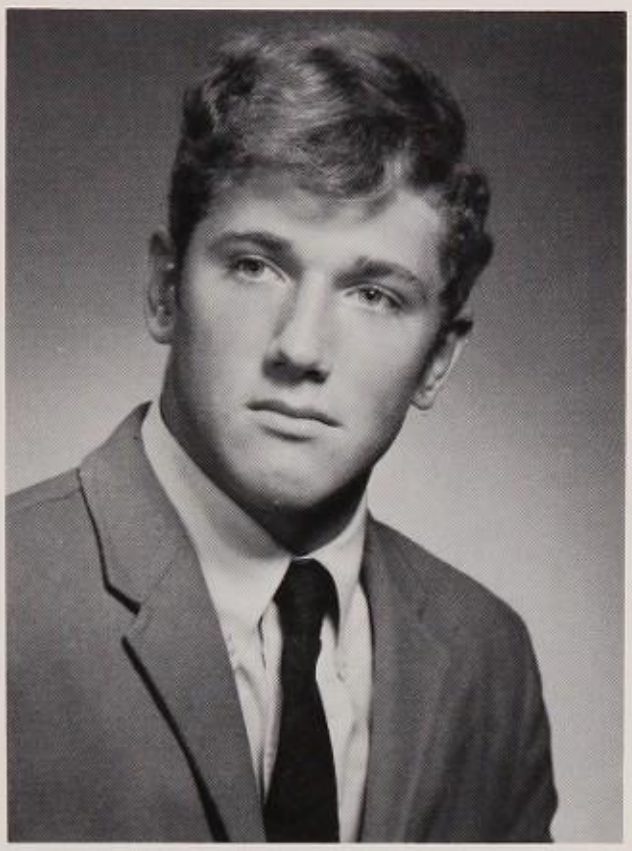

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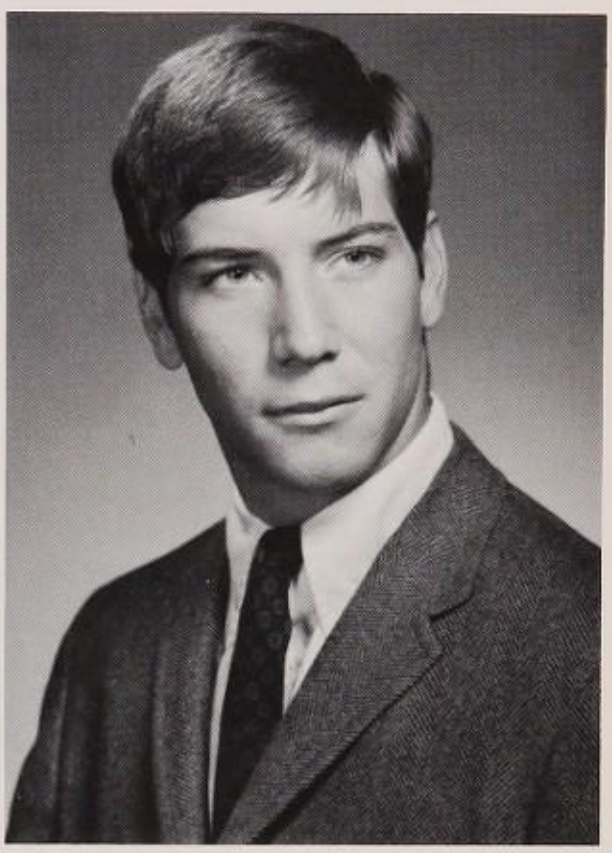


EMIL MICHAEL HEUMANN II

23 Braircliff Road, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Honors Average '64-'67; Dawes House Scholarship Cup; Herodotus

How to get into college without even trying (Ha! Ha!-Choke):

III Form: go to Periwig and work like purgatory for those 100 points. A 61 in Science II? You'd better start working kid!

IV Form: You've beat honors, go for 85. Work at Periwig. No more 4:00 a.m. bull sessions Thursday nights! Join Chapel Board. Join Science Club. You're in Herodotus. Whoopee!

V Form: Remember how to get high grades. You've simply got to stop playing cards. Don't flunk Math tests, darn it! Go to Periwig tonight. I CAN'T play bridge.

BRUCE WHITNEY HEUTCHY

67 Howell Avenue, Larchmont, New York

Varsity Winter Track; Varsity Spring Track; Concert Club; Program Committee; Lawrence

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps through the forest on its face and belly. From Poi's Fang to Pea's 25 dollars . . . to the neon glare of New York, and all this through a gin bottle hazily and all the while we keep our minds idle. Out cheveux, out odeur. It's a poor player like a Sheik who has his five years upon the stage and then is heard no more. It is a dream told by footsteps, full of wagers and reeking of another life past the gate and through the ivy signifying everything.

CHRISTOPHER McINTOSH HEYN

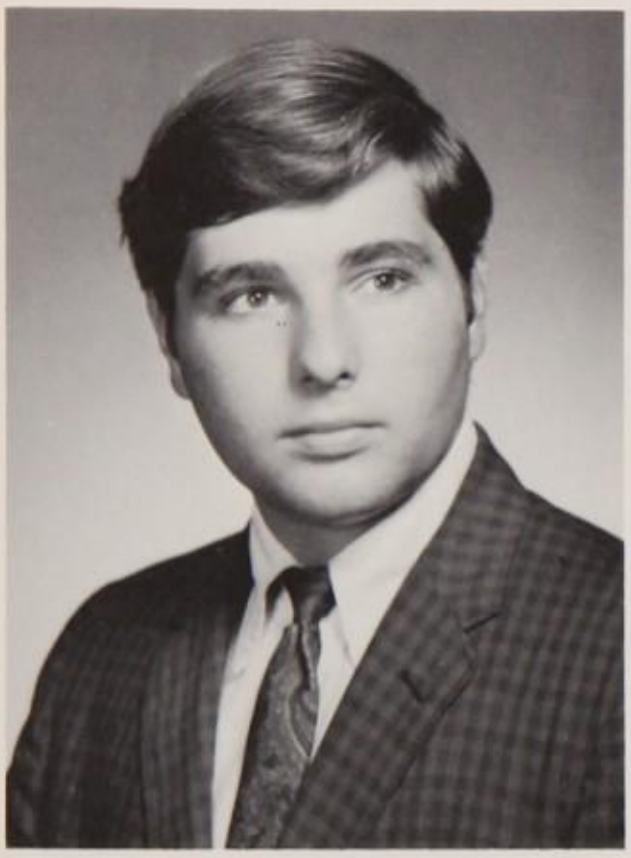
2609 Mondamin Farm Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Varsity Football; Varsity Swimming; Varsity Track; Chapel Usher (Crucifer) '66.

"You ought to go to a boy's school sometime. Try it sometime," I said, "It's full of phonies, and all you do is study so that you can learn enough to be smart enough to be able to buy a goddam Cadillac some day, and you have to keep making believe you give a damn if the football team loses, and all you do is talk about girls and liquor and sex all day, and everybody sticks together in these dirty goddamn cliques."

Catcher in the Rye

Eddie Hidalgo



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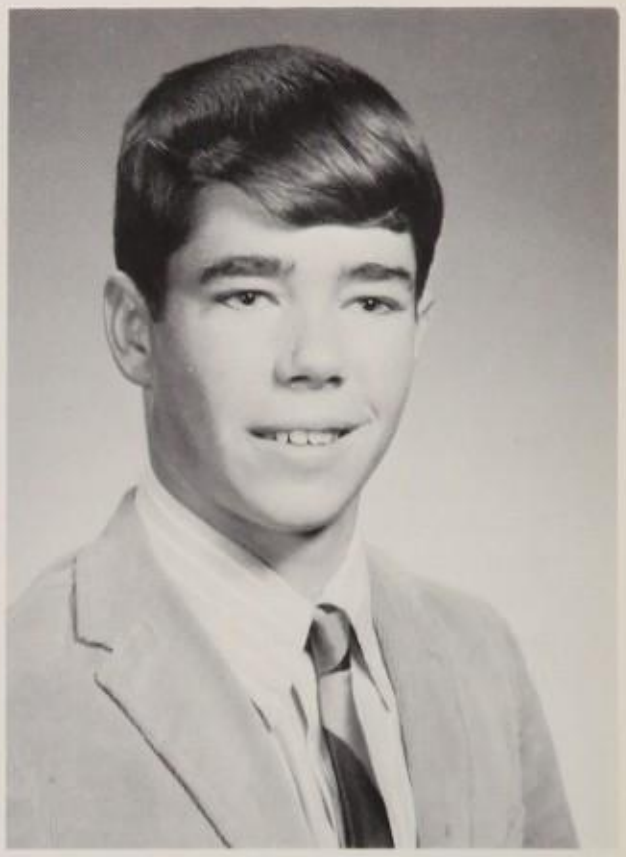


EDUARDO HIDALGO JR.

52 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris 8, France.

Secretary-Treasurer of Hamill House, '65-'66; President of Spanish Club; Isaac Brown Plaque; Science Club.

In the 24th minute of the final hour a flock of diarrhetic pigeons strafed Miami Beach.

In the 52nd minute of the final hour one of the Pacific H-bombs let loose a shower of leaflets that said "Ban!"

In the 59th minute of the final hour all of the doors were ripped off of their frames and hauled off to a roaring bonfire, with only the hinges left hanging as mute reminders of an arduous and rewarding history.

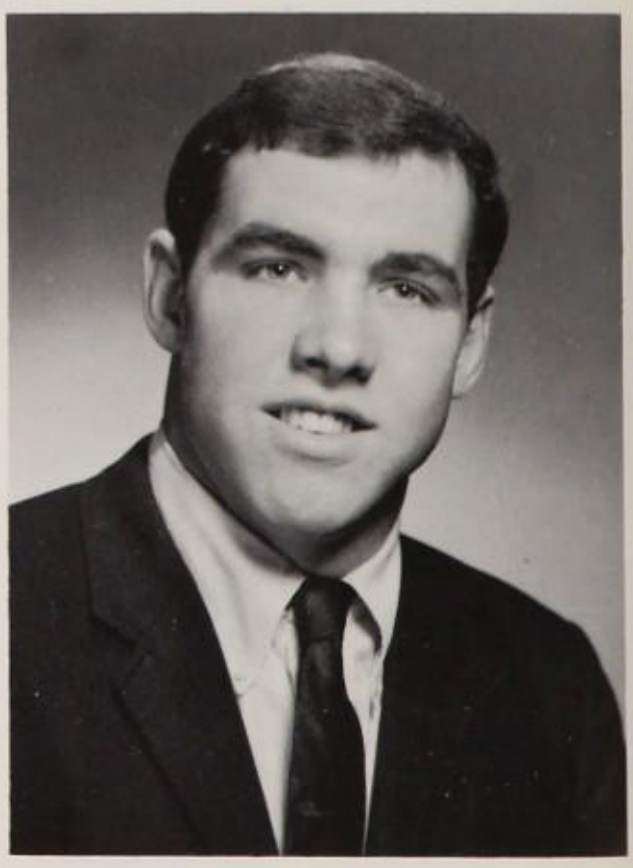
RICARDO HIDALGO

52 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris 8, France.

Periwig, Spanish Club, Cum Laude Prize, Social Service Program.

The School is our benision. Because of it we shall not want.
It gives us the bed of real silken;
It takes us to the polo, or to swill the waters;
It leads after us the willing woman;
It leads us into the "Correct" houses, where few may go,
for its name is the first in our land.

It gazes at life's thinness and preaches its slaves universal
hardwork and clean living, recommending sunshine and comfort
for all;
It claims to help those who help themselves;
It offers us the chance of salvation;
It will lead us into the path of a good, normal life.



Preston Hurd

PHILIP MICHAEL HOGAN

17 Brookby Rd, Scarsdale, N.Y.
Varsity Swimming.

"Mellow Yellow" is number one. The Beatles have just broken up, and John Lennon is on the cover of Look with short hair. Why should I try to attach any importance to transitory events? I can't change them. Why try?

PRESTON MALCOM HURD

Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling, Co-capt. '67; Varsity Baseball; Open Door; Chapel Usher.

Lawrenceville is just more than an institution; it is a world in which discoveries are forever being made.

It exposes one to success and failure, and it tries one to his fullest, but in the end, it is climaxed and made worth it by the personal satisfaction of having done it.

Lawrenceville gives one an insight into human character; it teaches you about people. It presents and tests human relations to the fullest and introduces enduring friendships.

It subjects you to intense pressures, requiring persistent effort and personal commitment, but in doing so, it teaches one responsibility and forethought.

LAWRENCE PINTARD HUTCHINSON

Highland Road, Jobstown, N.J.
Varsity Hockey; Periwig; Olla Podrida Photographer

Thomas House means: cubes, discomfort, cockroaches, bells, fun, misery, more fun, study hall, soggies, hockey, being lost.

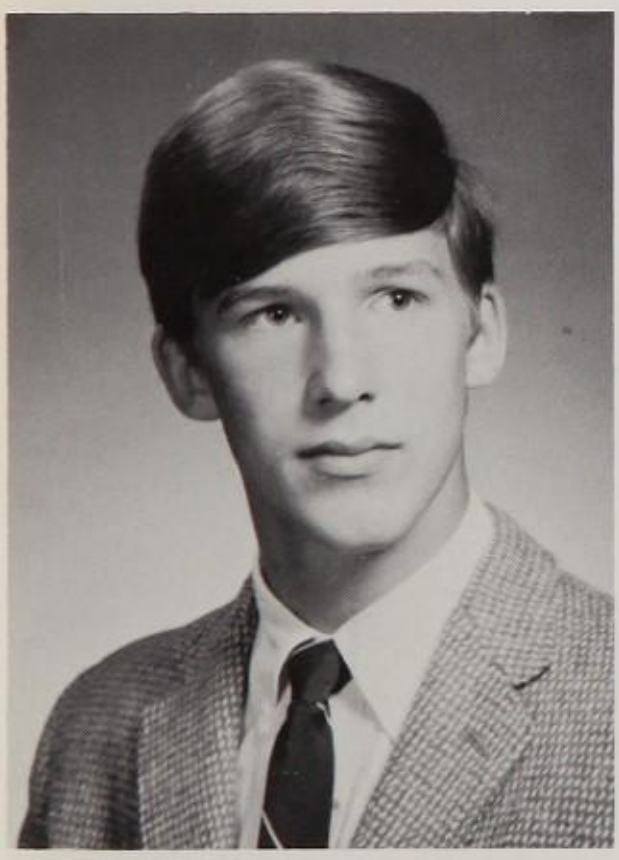
Kennedy means: fun, hacks, touch football, Lorenzos, hall-hockey, Fat Man, water balloons, noise, tea dances, El Feo, subterranian passages, coffee, feeds, flames, Sally, fun, potato farmers, skiing, frizbies, wake up rhinies, owners of many houses, fun.

Upper means: work, Feo, a double, a mess, tenseness, worry, fun, no work, no sleep, waiting, concession, Ape Man, music, college, hacks, tea dances, fun.

CHARLES M. JONES, III

87 Oxford St., Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Periwig Club '64-'67; Spanish Club '64-'67; Herodotus Club '66-'67; Social Service Program '66-'67.

Lawrenceville . . . paradise found, and lost . . . six hundred potential people hidden under a self-created barrier of cynicism, dedicated to the upholding of justice, motherhood, and the American Flag . . . Hamill coffee, Slinky, ODD, CBA, a broken leg, chipo, fifth period English, Eric, Otto, Lower Functioning Group X, green eyes, New Zealand War dances, 84, rat, the bowels of Lodge, writing an Olla Pod quote . . . good times in my innocent youth, and soon alumni day . . . always.



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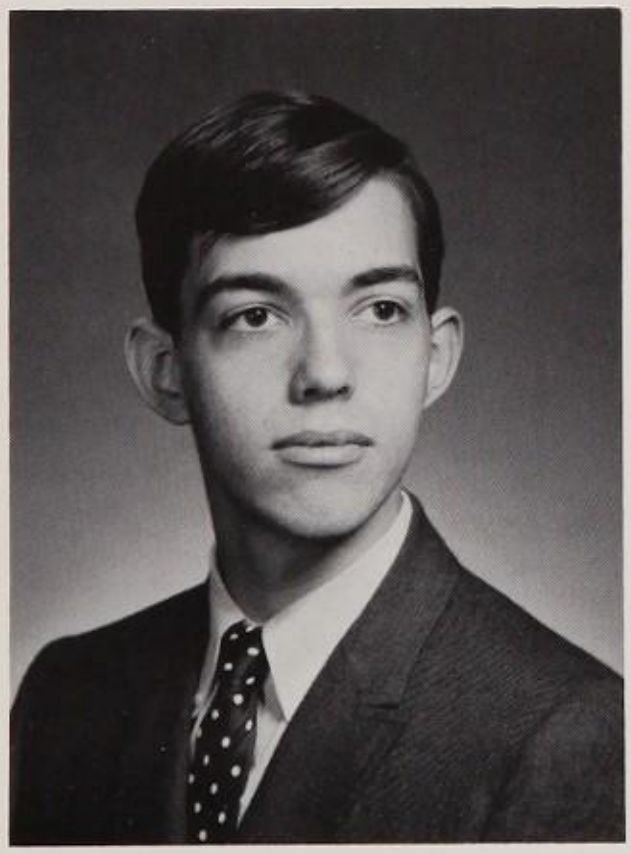


Chuck Jones

JEFFREY ALLEN JONES

1244 Catawba Street, Kingsport, Tennessee
Chapel spotter; Band; Periwig; Olla Podrida; Honors, '66-'67.

"All this struggling and striving to make the world better is a great mistake; not because it isn't a good thing to improve the world if you know how to do it, but because striving and struggling is the worst way you could set about doing anything."

George Bernard Shaw

LAWRENCE ALEXANDER JONES

188 Carter Road Princeton, New Jersey
Periwig (Prop Chief '66-'67); Social Service Program; Chapel Usher '66-'67; Chapel Spotter '66-'67; Varsity Winter Track; Varsity Spring Track.

"To serve, to strive, and not to yield.
Never to take it easy,
And always to have a good time."

Jeff Jones

PAUL DAVID KAPLAN

940 Riverside Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey
Varsity Football; Political Club, Vice President; Olla Podrida, Copy Editor; Herodotus Club; Library Associate; Chapel Spotter; Social Service Program; Honors Average '63-'67.

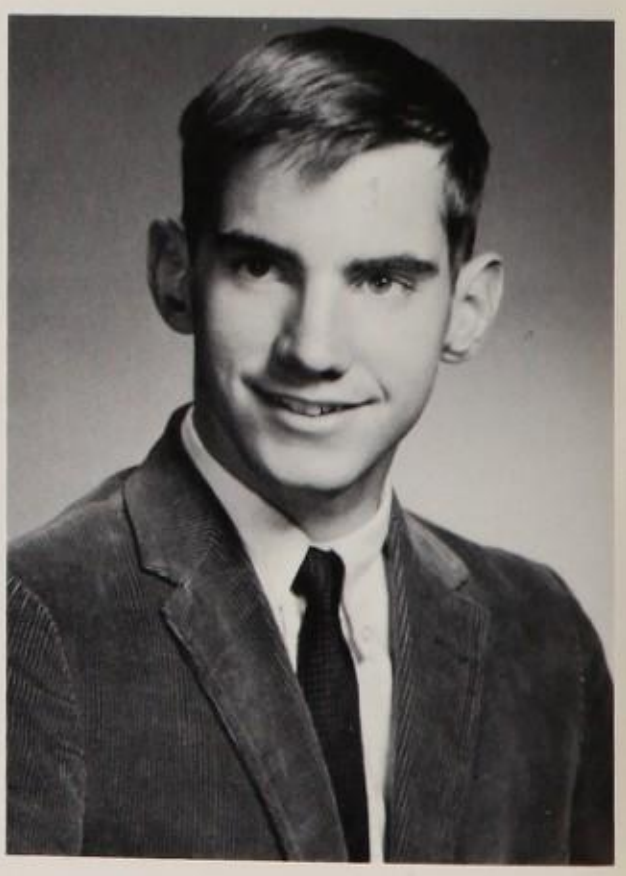
I like Finland. It's a great country - clean, stimulating. You can't get married there, though.
The winters are bad - the boards are icy and hostile. But the spring is always great.
And in the fall you can hit someone — hard.

WILLIAM CAMERON KAY

West Farms, Wilmington 7, Delaware
Varsity Football; Varsity Lacrosse; Concert Club; Skeet Club.

Rest me with Chinese colours
For I think the glass is evil.

Ezra Pound



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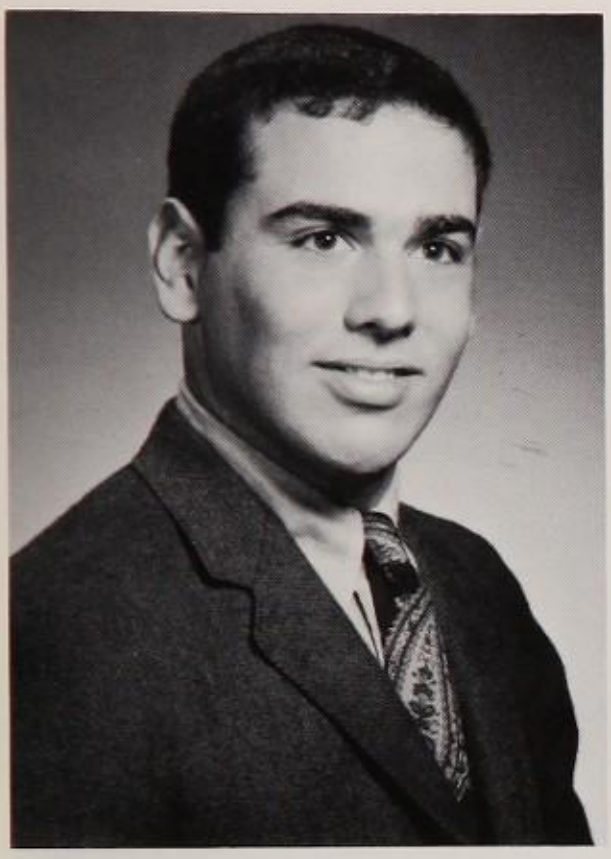


DAVID KEEFE

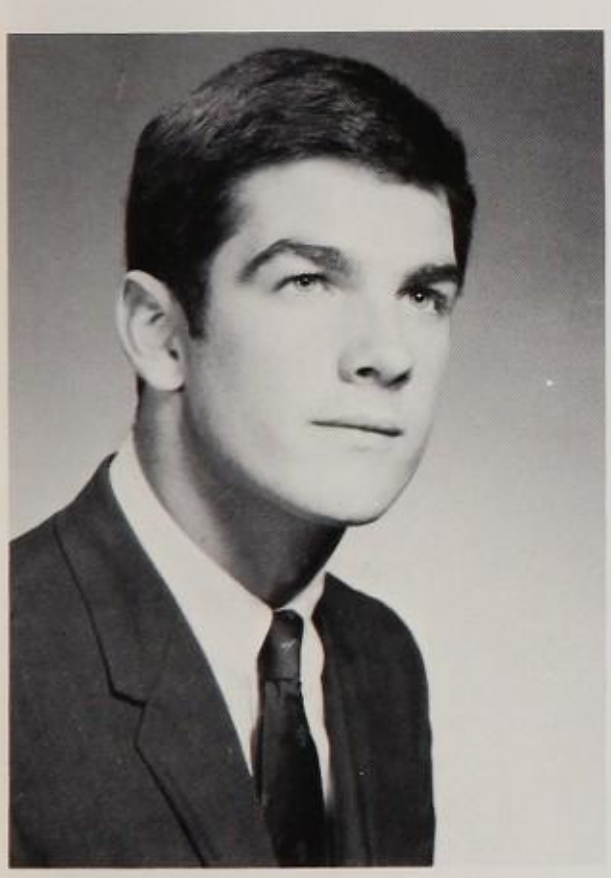
46 Wordsworth Road, Short Hills, New Jersey
Vice-president of Kennedy House, '65-'66; Periwig.

The people all turned to stare
He bled
In unison they all said they cared
Sadly he hung his head
Perhaps he would die
Later they could put him under
Some looking at the sky
Coldly they would shudder
Everybody wants life
But they all wanted him to die
Into the heart went the knife
Out came no sigh
Why had the end come
Somebody said Harvard only took twenty-one.

JAMES Y. KING

52 Peak Rd, Hong Kong

When people (bigger than me) irritate me I don't like it. The way it all comes out in the end, they don't like it either. In the final analysis, enjoy yourselves. Life is short.



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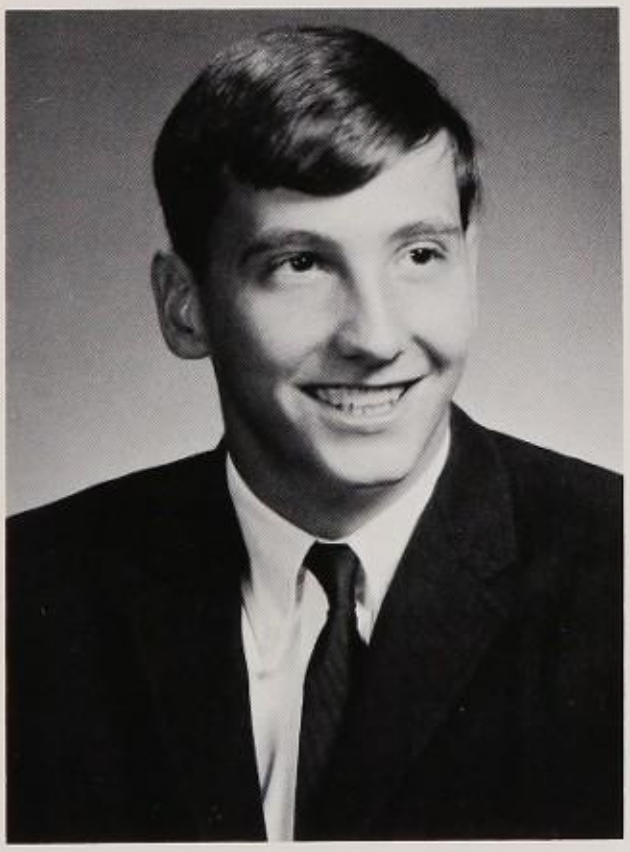

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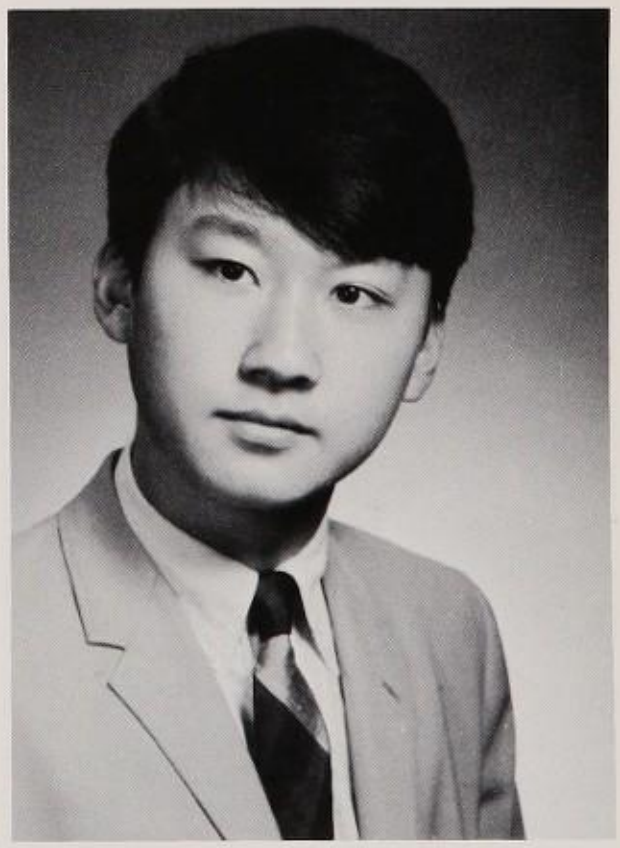


Jim King

CHRISTOPHER R. KNIGHT

American Embassy, Brussels, Belgium
Varsity Swimming, French Club, President '66-'67, Periwig.

Before coming to Lawrenceville I did not know what I was in for. When I came two days before school to see it, I could not believe what my future was. It was a stall or should I call it a cube? That year, everyone called me Frenchy and I did not like it a bit. I insulted everyone that called me it.

Since then, though, I have found out that they were not being mean by calling me Frenchy, I have broadened my views in general and learned, above all, a little English.

KENNETH LEWIS KRAFT

Ridgeview Road, Princeton, New Jersey
High Honors Average '63-'65, Associate Editor-in-chief of the *Lawrence* '66-'67, President of Herodotus Club, Co-Chairman of the Political Club '66-'67, First Scholar of Form II, First Scholar of Form III, Chapel Usher.

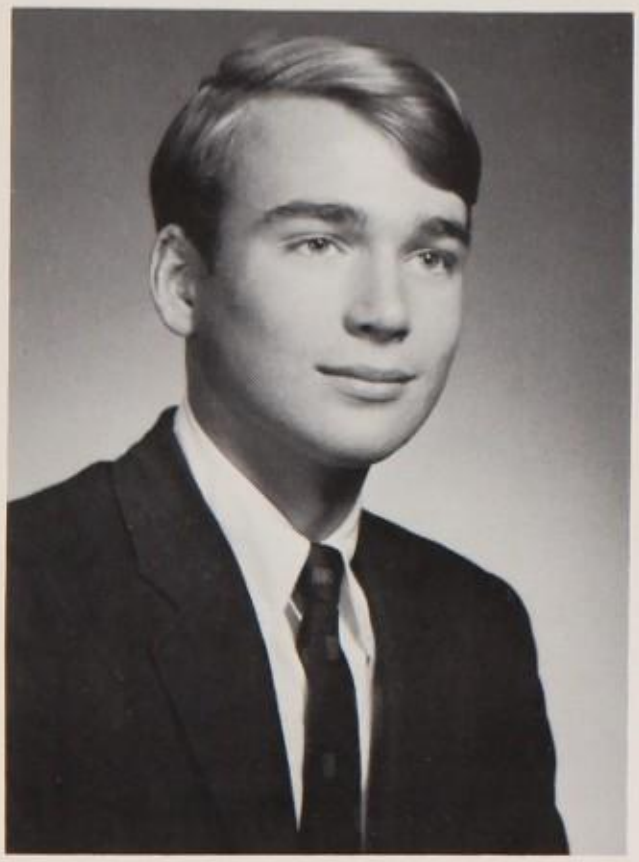
"Commencement, splendid Lawrenceville:
The Bachelors of Sport or Quill
Pronounce with ennui
"World don't mess with me,"
And troop out onto the Grill."

MATTHEW WASLEY KROGDAHL

3493 Castleton Way North, Lexington, Kentucky
Honors Average '64-'66, Chapel Usher

Lawrenceville — the Country Club — was just what I had been told it was. The students are an ordinary bunch of rich kids with little talent. They are not particularly intelligent, they have no responsibilities, no initiative; they never work; and they have no concern for anything other than themselves; in short, they are a mediocre undeserving lot who just happen to be sons of people who can afford the tuition. Lawrenceville serves merely as an easy steppingstone to a classy Ivy League college.

Everyone should have it as easy as these guys.



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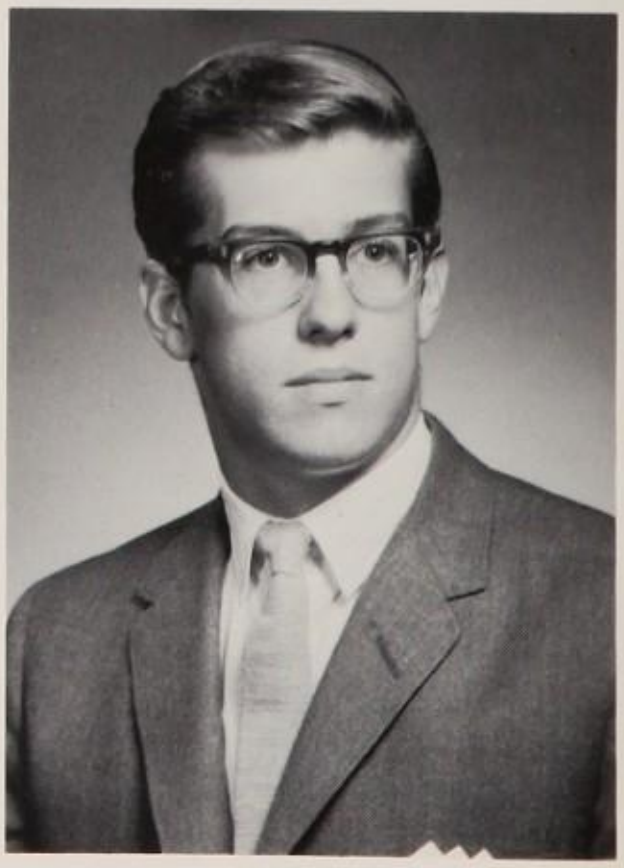

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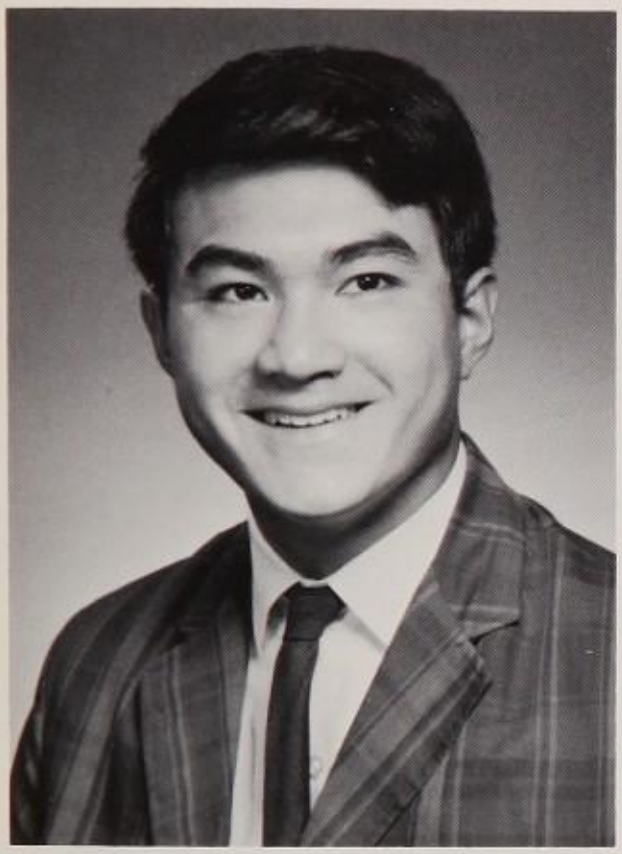

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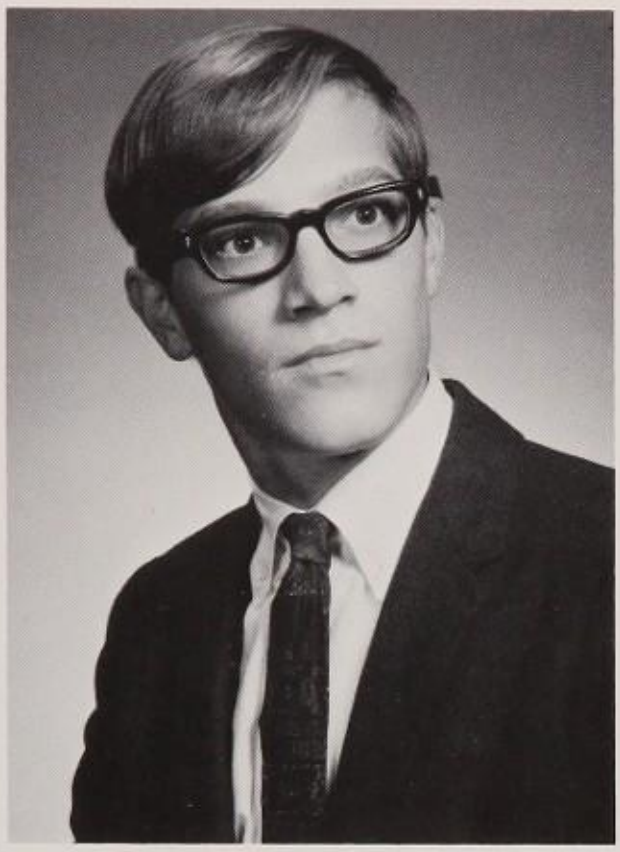

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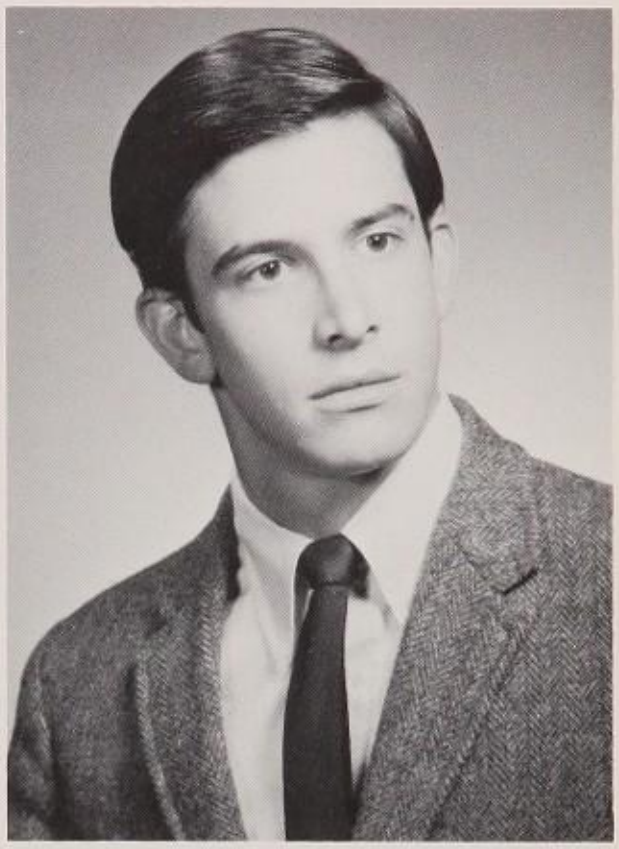


WILLIAM LAU

NewRoad.Box 379, Monmouth Junction, N.J.
Concert Club, V Form Football.

"A is A"

Aristotle

FREDRICK HAROLD LAYCOCK

87 Monmouth Drive, Deal, New Jersey
Periwig, Political Club.

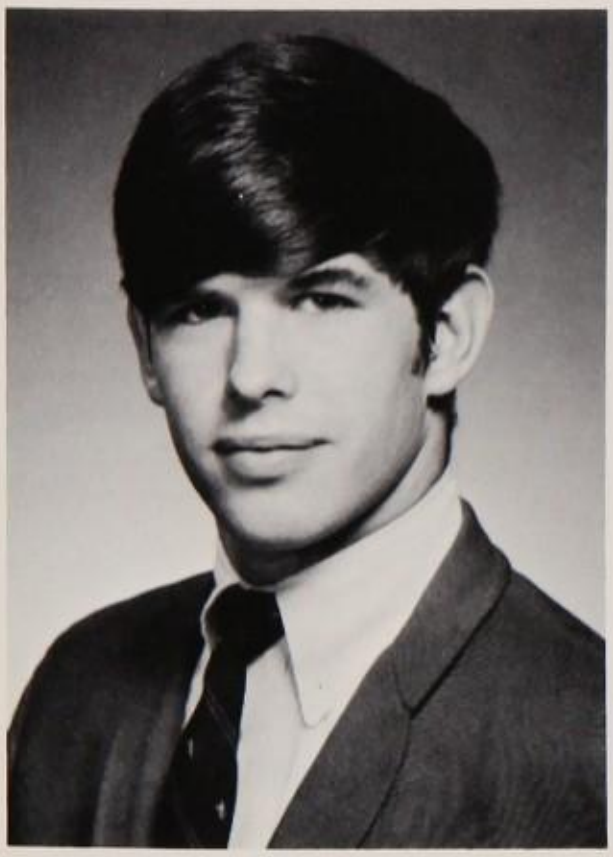
So here I stood dumbfounded. What now and what next? How and when do I do what? Won't I ever learn? Pop Hall basement? No, that's the book store. Sorry wrong class. Where can I get a map? Is the Rhinie Bible my only friend? A 50? So it went. But knowledge comes with time, for a few years anyway. What I have learned and what I have experienced, or gone through whichever you choose, may even be useful some day. Who can say? And I may even bless my parents for persuading me to come to Lawrenceville.

PETER LEEB

41 West 58th St. New York, New York
Lit, Periwig '62-'67; Rifle Club '65-'67; Skeet Club '64-'67; Social Service Program, Chapel Board.

How to beat the system.
1. A.W.O.L. the first week.
2. Switching from Pearl's to Wasko's.
3. Being in Walrus's house every year.
4. S-7 on the third floor.
5. Lower School basement.
6. Being in the Ghost's house.
7. Come in the fifth form.
8. Having an "In" with Joe.
9. Cheat.

John Leh



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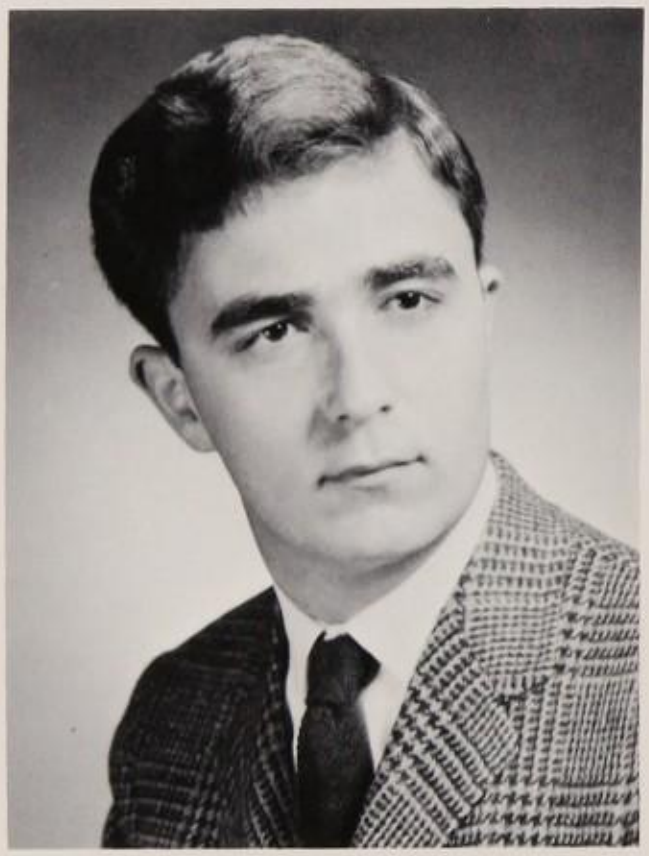

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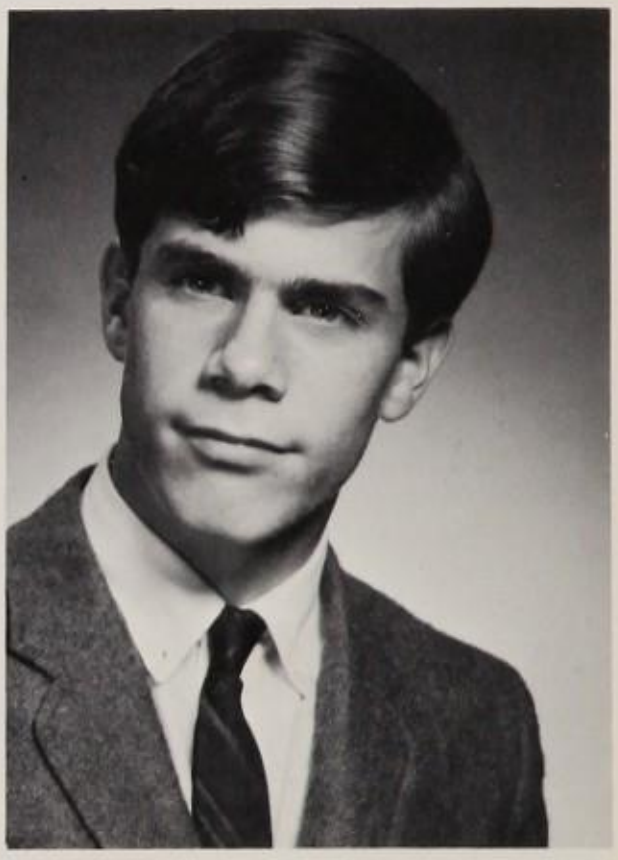


JOHN LEH III

25 Lehigh Pkwy North, Allentown, Pennsylvania
Griswold House Flagbearer, Fifth Form Football Captain.

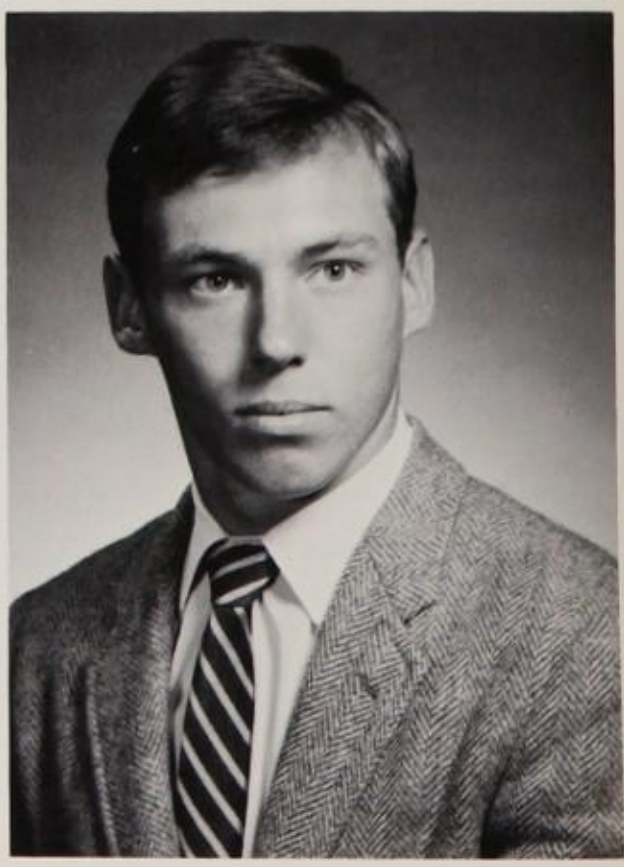
"When we have lost the will to do a thing, and yet say to ourselves 'We should do it!' this acknowledgement relieves our conscience somewhat, but weakens our moral fibre, since we rest content with merely confessing our duty instead of doing it. Similarly, a sigh is a relief, but it draws blood from the heart and thus weakens it."

B.L. Kittredge

WILLIAM COLSTON LEIGH, JR.

58 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, N.J.
Lit (Editor-in-chief, '66-'67); Political Club (Vice-president, '66-'67); Olympians Consul, '65-'66, '66-'67). Manager: Swimming, '64-'67; Honors '62-'65, High Honors '65-'67, First Scholar Prize, '66;

"But, sir, you're completely wrong. But I don't want my picture taken. Yes, I was once second in the form. But that has changed. Have I? I'll see you at Cambridge, if you care to leave your calling card."



Eric LeVeen

STEVEN JACQUES LEIKIND

20 Parkside Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.
Lawrence Editorial Board

Faith is a compliment. To what? To whom? Otto? Tillich? Or is it an irrational concept hinging on fear? The question I had entering Lawrenceville is the same I have leaving- Who is John Galt? I think someone knows. But then he's probably some big-wheel foreigner from a captive nation.

ERIC GIFFORD LEVEEN

Veterans Administration Hospital, Brooklyn, New York
President of Camera Club, Lawrence, Editorial Board, Olla Podrida, Photography Editor.

"Saint Peter?"
"That's right."
"Could you give me directions back to Lawrenceville? There weren't any turn offs past the cross-roads."
"You've past it," said Saint Peter turning his weathered face to the road behind him that vanished in the wheat filled horizon
"You can see, I run a straight race."
"Doesn't matter," said Saint Peter. This time his hands folded over the handle and his chin rested on his hands. His gaze bent to the road ahead. "This is one way."
"No detours? I'm disappointed. I wanted to return. How far is it to the next city?"
"Not far," said Saint Peter, "You're almost there, Loam City."
"Yes, famous for its wheat isn't it? Couldn't be too far."
"You'll find brevity the soul of wheat."

WILLIAM B. LEY

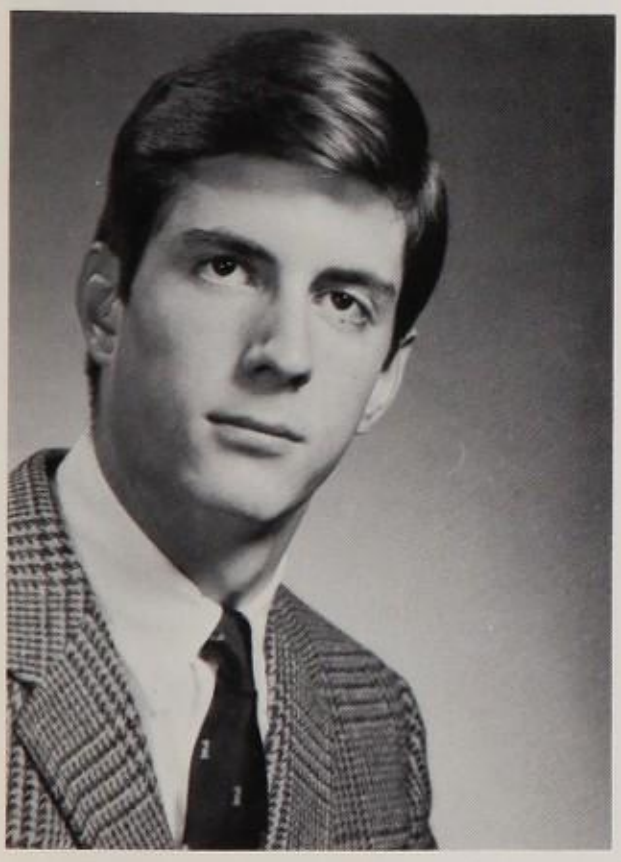
Falgler Drive Greenwich, Conn.
Rhinie Representative of Dickinson '63-'4; Secretary Treasury of Dickinson '64-5; Social Service Program; Open Door Chapel Ushers; Chapel Spotters.

I walked down the grungy street-pea-head in tow and we were both near blind. Who should we meet but a shinny oracle of some slimy fate whom we had seen before. Suffice to say that the bars were full and soon we were heading for the greener cement of Greenwich. Turn to Voigt for the rest. He'll tell you. Good-bye.

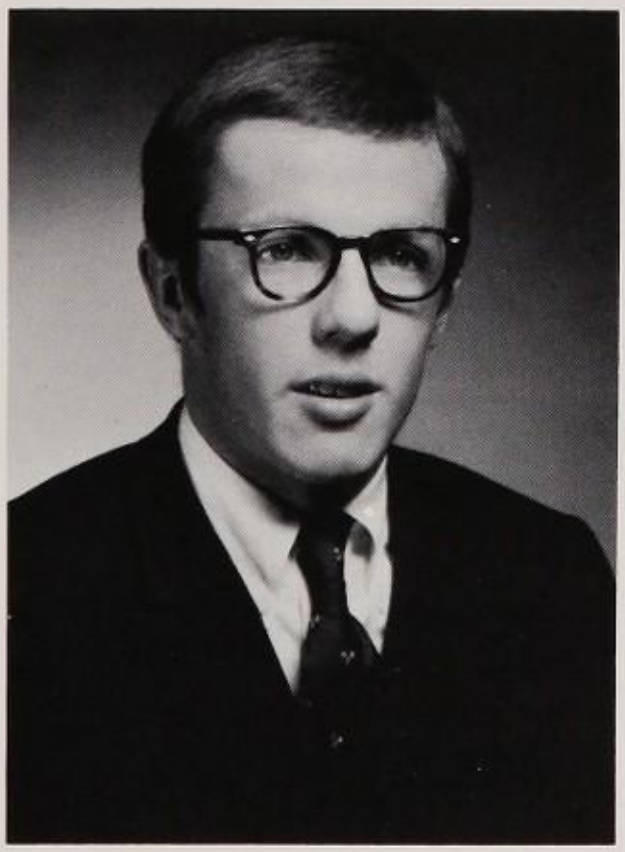
JAMES C. LINDSAY

55 Pelham Road, Rochester, New York.
French Club; Choir; Glee Club; Steven J.E. Sprague Award '65; Seven Seasons of J.V. Sports.

Lower, Davidson, Over Hill, Numerals- Cleve, Bear, Hare, Chambers, J.V. Lacrosse, 8-0, Numerals, V Form, Hill Daddy, Hill, Numerals.



Bill Ley



Jamie Lindsay

LINDSAY WILLIAM LLOYD

10 Graham St, Blenheim, New Zealand
V. Form Football, Varsity Swimming, Asst. Cheerleader.

A boarding school? Where is Lawrenceville? Sports coat and tie to all classes? All boys? Two hours of sports a day? Saturday classes? Tests every week?

These questions resounded through my mind from the moment I found out that the American Field Service had given me the opportunity of coming to Lawrenceville. Every question and doubt has been conclusively answered. During the year I have found that the rules from which my questions evolved are the making and character of this renowned school. However, it is the boys of the school who finally decide its true value. The boys and faculty of Lawrenceville in 1966 were enthusiastically behind the school maintaining its fine tradition.

To all the boys and faculty of Lawrenceville and to the American Field Service my sincere thanks. It has been a terrific year at a great school.

Lindsay Lloyd

ELDON LAWRENCE LOBLEIN

110 Farley Road, Short Hills, New Jersey
Open Door, Varsity Swimming, Co-captain '66-'67, Cheerleader, Art Prize '64, Honors Average '64.

Just . . . Jody, pep-rallies, tigers, football games on fall days, hot dogs, coke, leaves, happy faces, time, and memories.

Jody, math class, a letter a day, Barbra Streisand, snow, naked trees, a thesis? Stones, pebbles, roads, swimming meets, Mr. Schoenheiter and Mr. Pratt, chlorine, bubbles, grades, times, bubbles, friends, tea-dances, happy days, sunny days, "I wan a tic-o-toter" New York, girls, loud music, roast duck, wine, stay in shape! A $5.00 bet, camp, reflections.

Leaves, melting snow, birds, fog, me, more time, spring-summer, oceans, beaches, sea-weed, salt air, Bermuda? Switzerland! girls, sunshine, love, memories. Will I ever live through it??

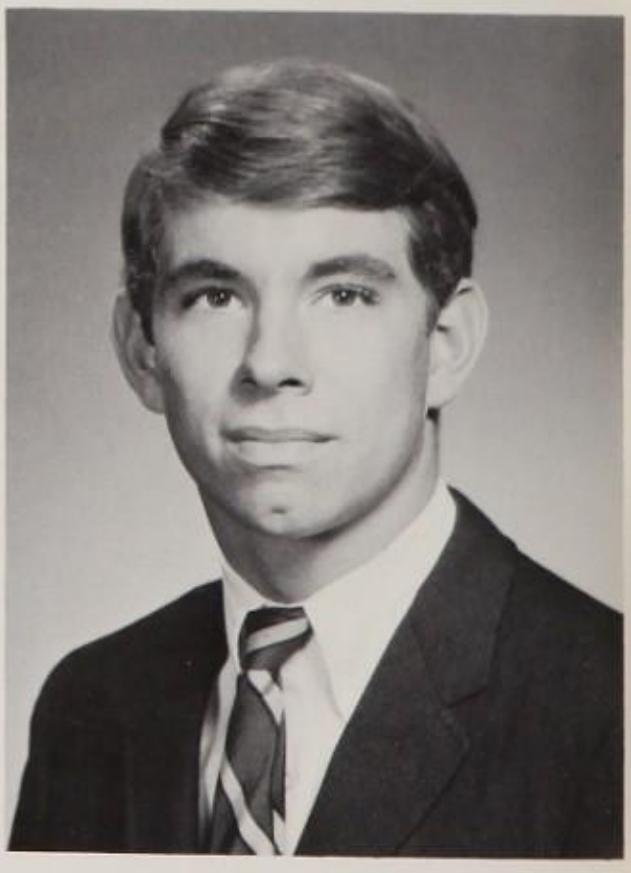
DONALD SHRIVER LOVELACE

Mead's Point, Greenwich, Connecticut
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Wrestling, Open Door.

It is hard to write about my four years at good old Lawrenceville, but here are some gems.

. . . . UuuuuuuuuVbaaaaaay . . . . 'Mysterium Tremendum' . . . "Get him, Charlie" . . . . "Isn't it funny!" . . . . 'Don't blow your cool.' . . . . "I'll Never get into North Carolina!" . . . . Surfin'! Crave it! . . . . Ned'ems . . . . "I'd better not call you 'Luvvy' any more. People might get the wrong idea." . . . "Which way's the beach?" . . . . "Marsh, I like Carol's perfume." . . . Hill weekend! . . . "I'm not worried about you, Barber" . . . ZOOOOM . . . Lin, Libby, now Gretchen!! . . . CHERISH . . . "Don't ever have a tidal wave!" . . . MISTY . . . THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING . . . Gretchen!!!!! . . . 'Hygiene' . . . H-A-M—I-L-L . . . "Danny, my boy. How are ya? . . .

The best of luck to next year's Fifth Form.



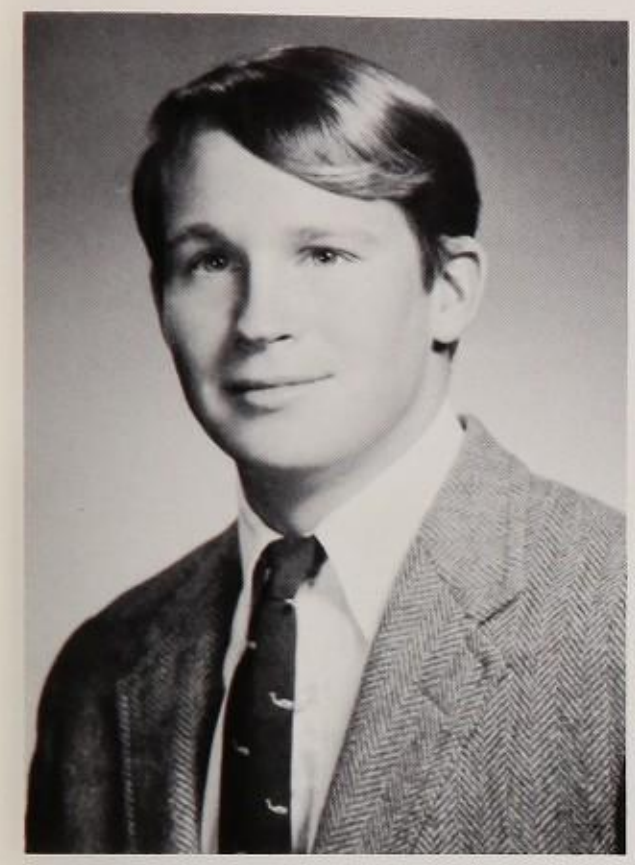
Ruffy Loblein

JONATHAN SMITH LYNN

Cairnbree Farm, Route 2, Rochester, Minnesota
Periwig Club, Crew Chief of Costumes and Make-up, Vice President of Press Club

"As goes the fifth form . . . " The Hilton, Dobbs, Bermuda, Surfside, The Wizard, Nefarious Blotch, Haskell vs. Kinnan, T.W.E., SAT, Ceeb, 3 High Tension Wires, 206 Matador, the number of angels in the head of a pin, beautiful New Jersey weather, "On the Bench", "Shake hands with your face?", "feet", A.G.D., Ahbey, Den of Iniquity, Hill, Elavator, the Sticky fingers, Cousin B., Full Boat, soiled mop heads, thesis, Johnny Pie and the fool killer, "hi Jean", CCCC, Champagne Charley, Ziegie, Zambie, fireballs's 442, Periwig, Maori War dance, Olla Pod Essays,
. . . So goes the school".

Don Lovelace



GREGOIRE CHRISTIAN RODERICK BRUCE MACARTHUR

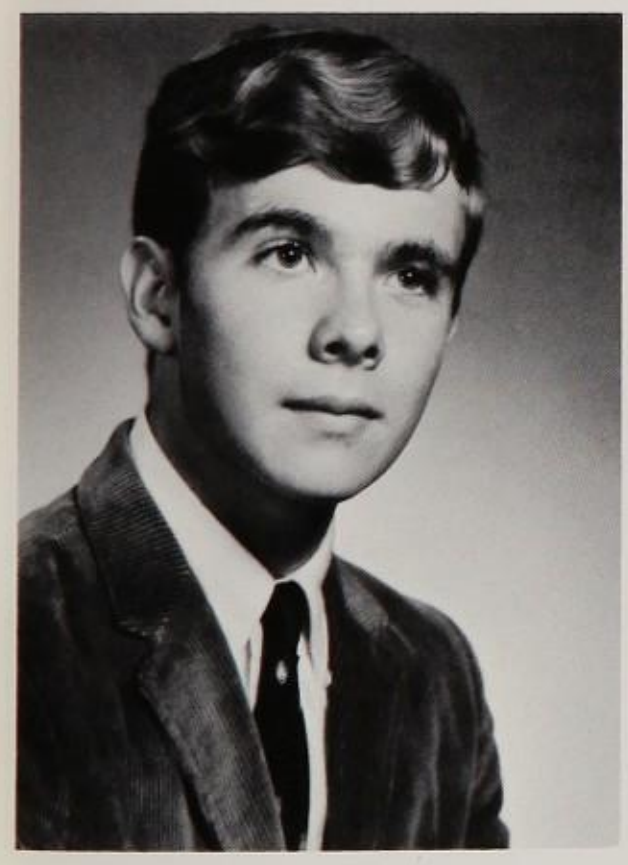
666 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Illinois
Political Club; Periwig; Debating Club, Vice President '66-'67; The Supplement '66-'67.

The last time I walked through Memorial Hall with my hair on fire, three English teachers screamed in horror. They lunged at me, beat me to the ground, and poured sand on my head. The Commander-in-chief ran in, pulled up my tie and cut off my hair. My head froze as I cursed back to Belknap. It's too easy to feel like a martyr I thought, but even after I have left, it may be a long time before I can shake all the sand out . . . I woke up, warm in a field of blue grass, next to a large sun flower. It was only a dream, I think.

JOHN FRASER MACLEOD

70 Jefferson Rd. Princeton, New Jersey
Concert Club, Camera Club, Lawrence, Olla Podrida

There once was a big "G" who thought everyone loved him even though he was hated. Married to a horse, he had a dog and a cat with similar names. Benito in disguise, he helped in my downfall, but now I am a Larry, and few can see the scars. Some day I will go back and probably will be glad to see him - I don't know why. Many were kinder than he, but no one could out-class him as a fool.



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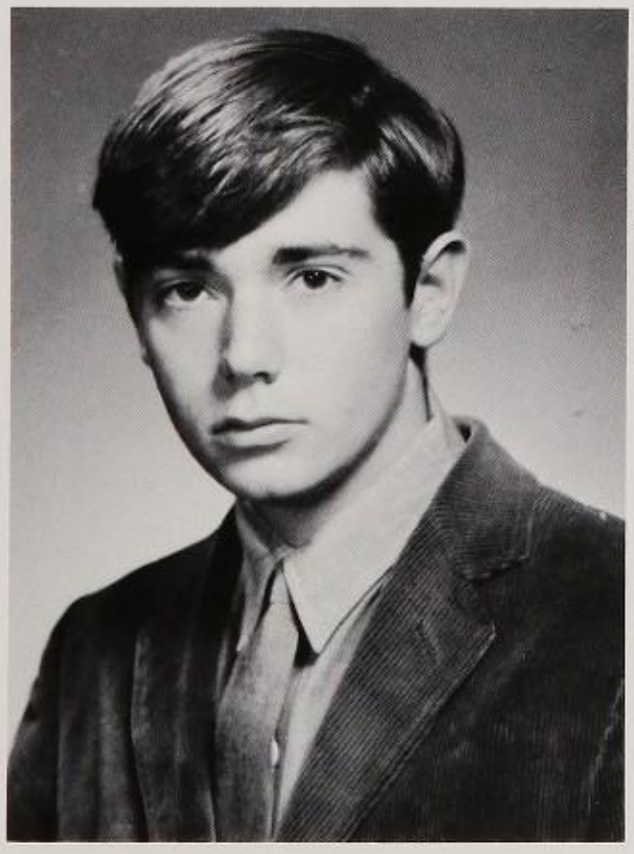

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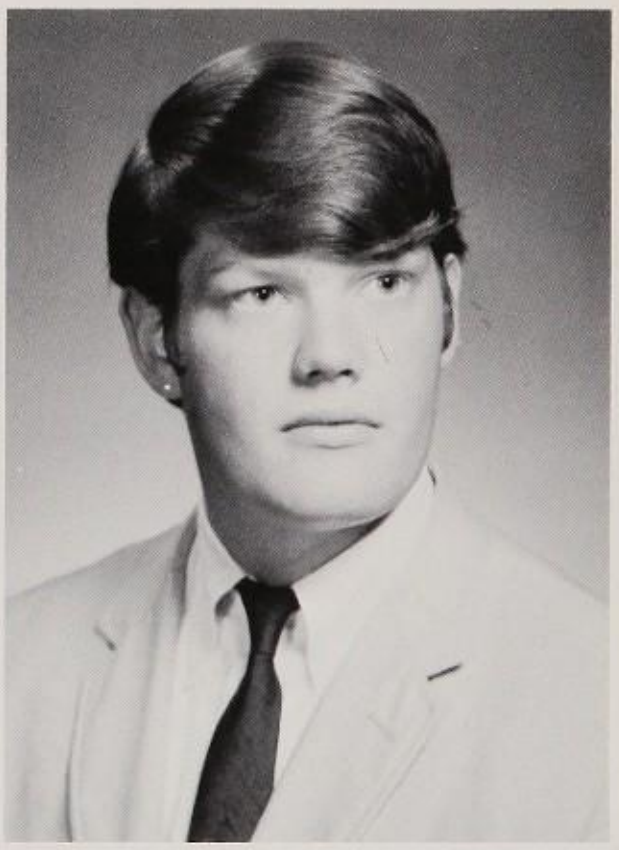

Fraser Macleod

STUART MADDEN

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Periwig Club, Chapel Board, Varsity Football

It is so hard to understand what Lawrenceville has meant to you until you leave this environment and move on into college. But if there has been one thing that has really impressed me during my three year term here (and perhaps it is the only thing), it is the terrific quality of the guys I have met and grown to know. I hope that these friendships of mine, and those of everyone else, will be more than just transient ones.

There is such a thing as having a lot of space to write in but not much to say.

WILLIAM REINHART MAIER JR.

12 Solebury Mt. Rd., New Hope, Pa.
Social Service Program.

Bear Arbitrary Power, Aqueous Intercubicile, Missiles, Soggy, Toad, Hungawa!, Buddism, MERKT.

Connie Moto, Ferryweather, Coken, The Purge.

Pussycat, Rex, James-alcontrare, Bones, Pecini, Fatman, Spirit, Ed!!!, Lorenzo, Purge II.

Hygiene, Feet!, Elevator, Essays, Ah Bey?

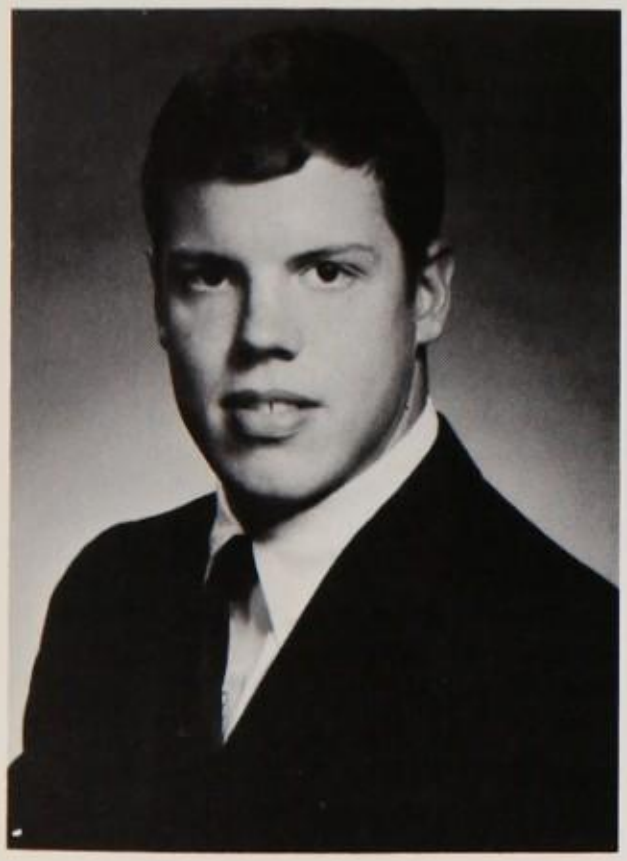
NICHOLAS ALBERT MAJOR

29 Cayuga Street, Rye N. Y.

The Lit, Assistant Circulation Manager, Periwig, Head of Publicity.

Lawrenceville is a prepatory school for boys in central New Jersey. It is located approximately five miles from the state capital, yet it maintains a country atmosphere so benificial for the youth of today.

Is that how you would describe the place? I wouldn't. Sometimes it leaves you hot, sometimes cold, but it always makes an impression.



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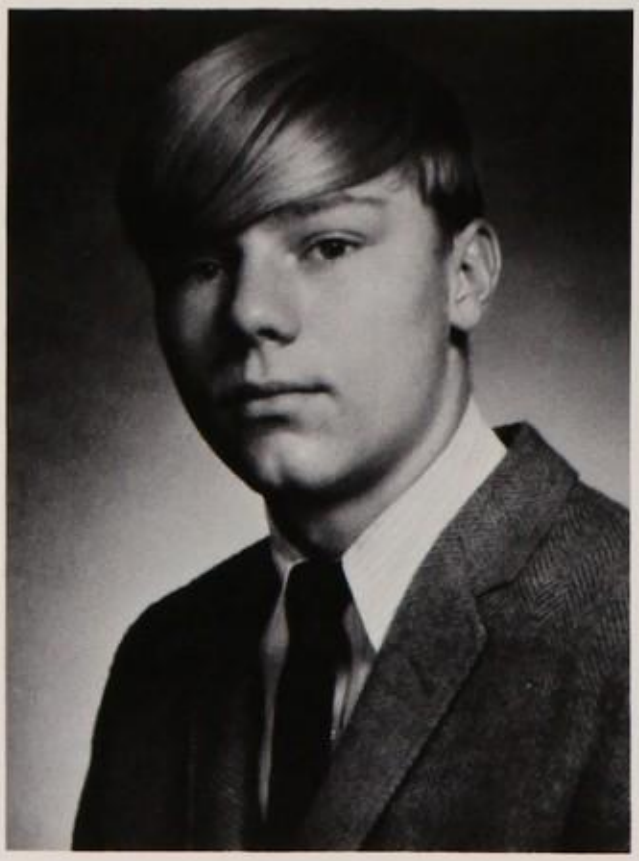

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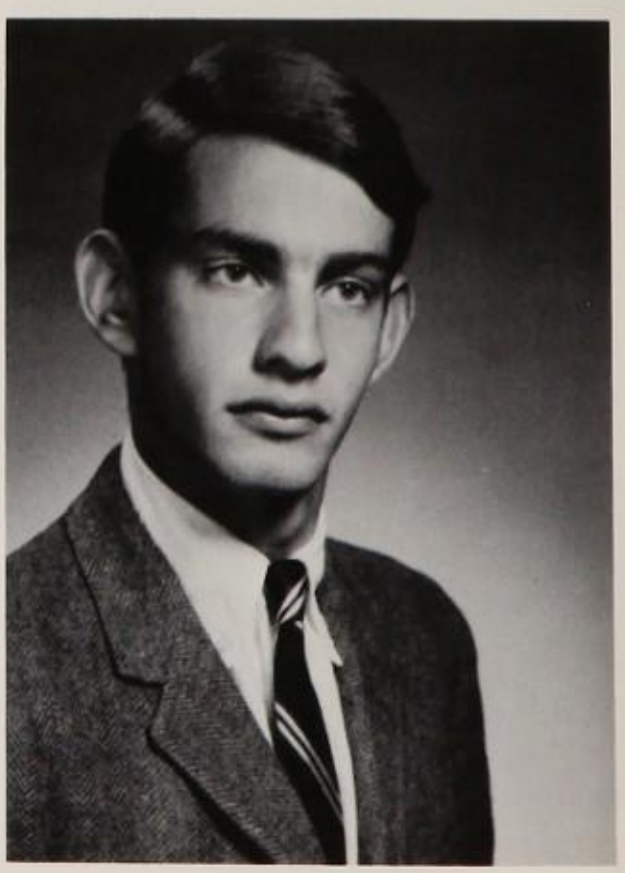

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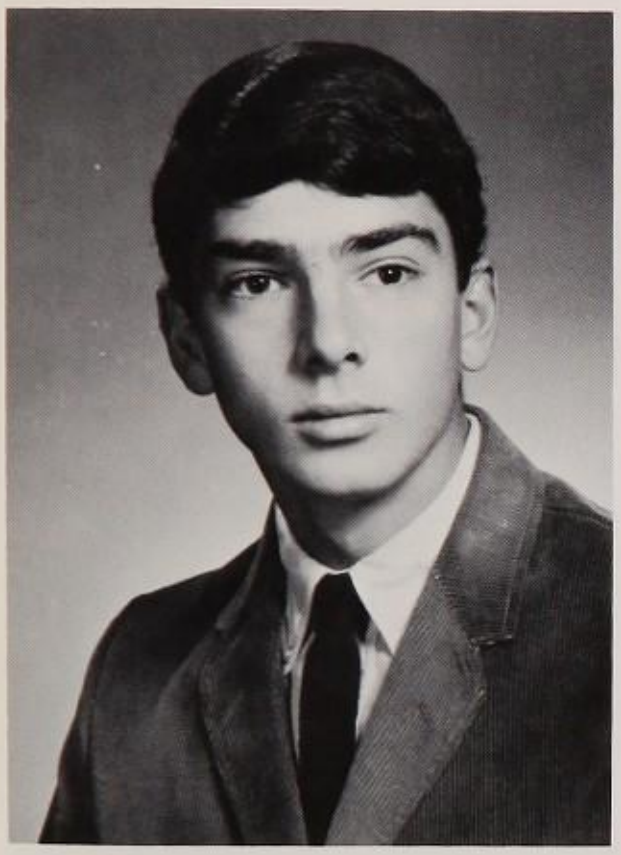

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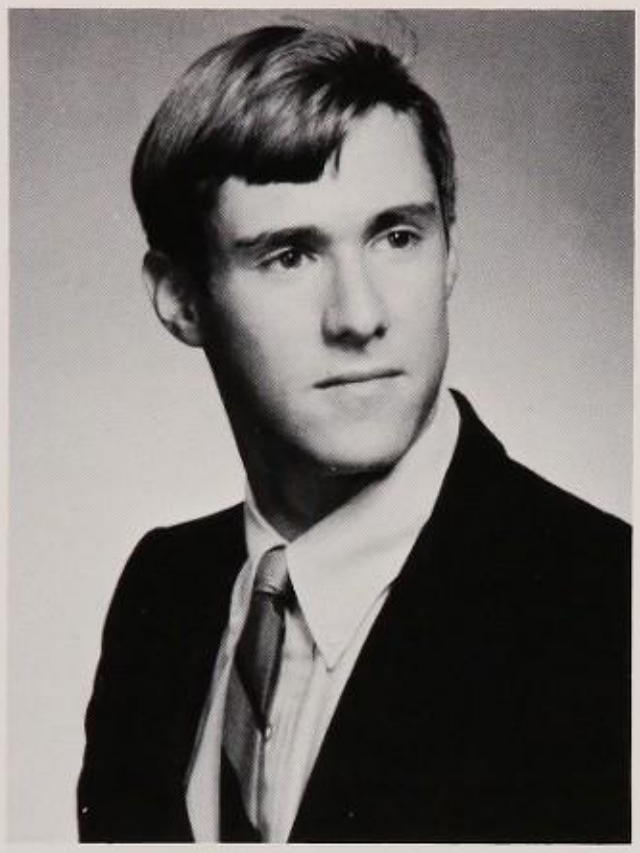
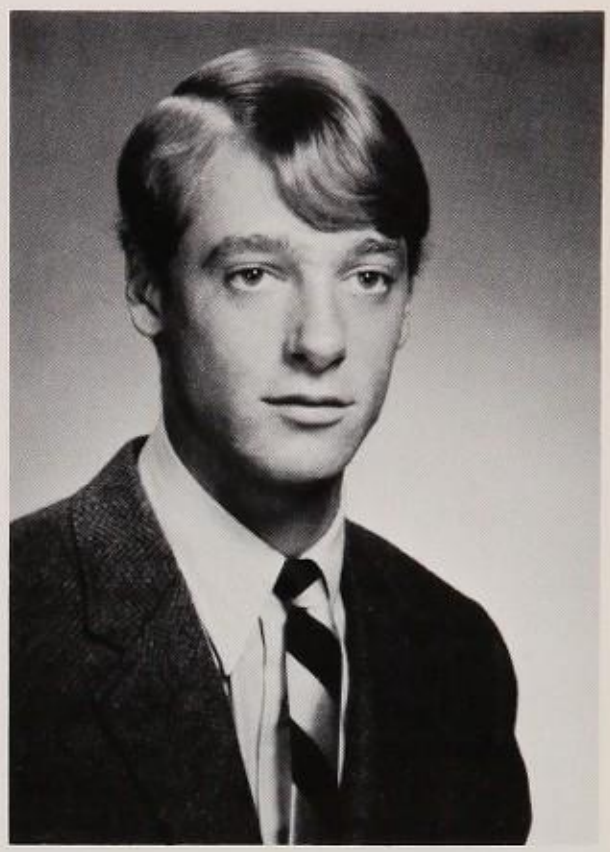


Denny Maroney



WILLIAM EMERSON MANNING

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Determination will make the difference between a good man and a really successful one.

GEORGE E.M. MANTELL

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Varsity Swimming

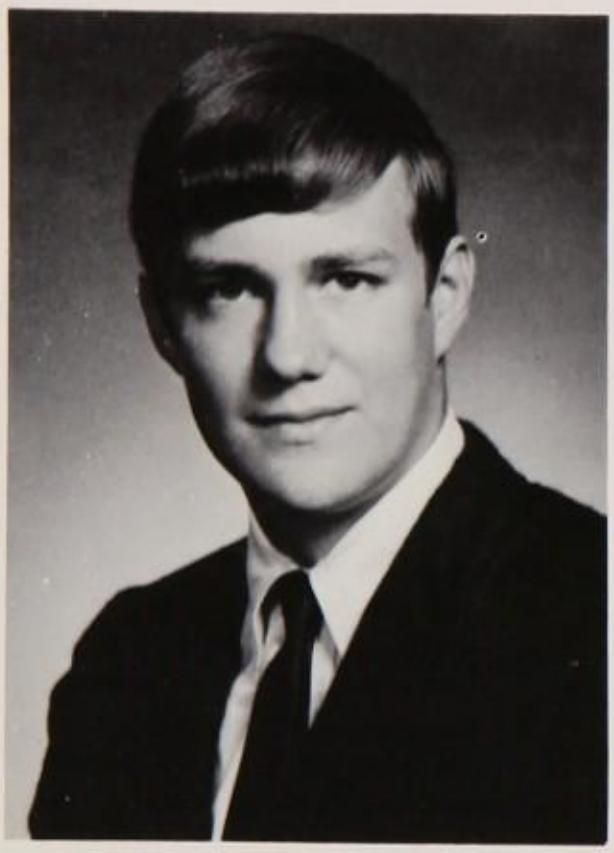
One month retrospect—People here are different from H.S.. Perfect body control and silly things are the rule. Some of them are even interesting, as long as they swear. All of us relate in some ways through house life by communication, or the lack of it. So here I am, or here I was with my refrigerator, which is now gone—confiscated and demoted to Lower School because the bulb was jealous of the watts. So too, breakfast at Kinnan is gone. About myself what can I say? That I loathe English and would rather be in Italy? Partly true.

DENMAN FOWLER MARONEY

57 Fernwood Road, Summit, N. J.
Honors average: 63-67; Major L: soccer '66, hockey '65-'66 (cap't '66-'67), Lawrentians '66-'67.

Because Denny did not write an essay about himself, according to instructions, we, the editors, have taken it upon ourselves to say something on his behalf. And it is indeed on his behalf that we speak, for there is simply no shortcoming which we deem decorous to print herewith. The fact that he was rewarded a house letter in lower school eight-man football for sterling defensive play merits our recognition, esteem, and admiration. No more need be said.

Al Mayer



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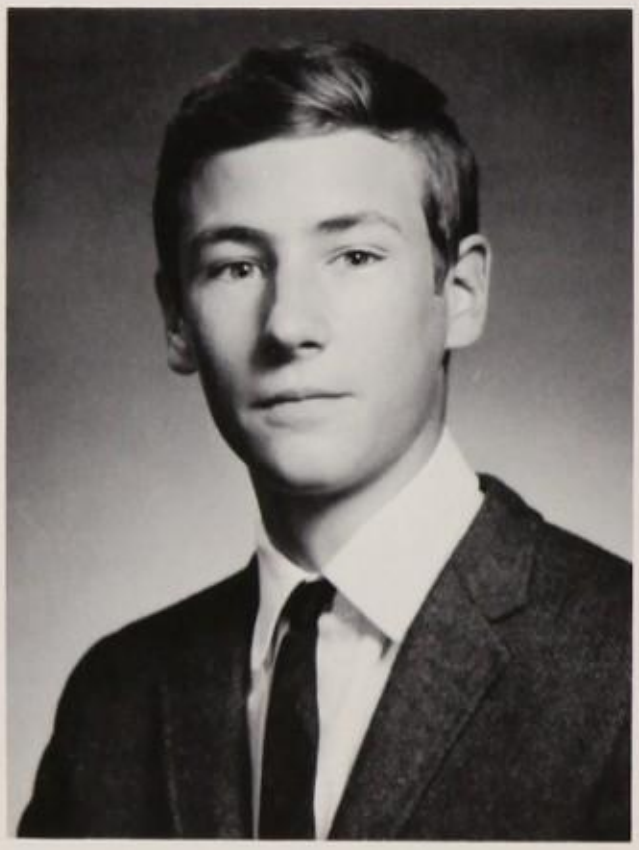

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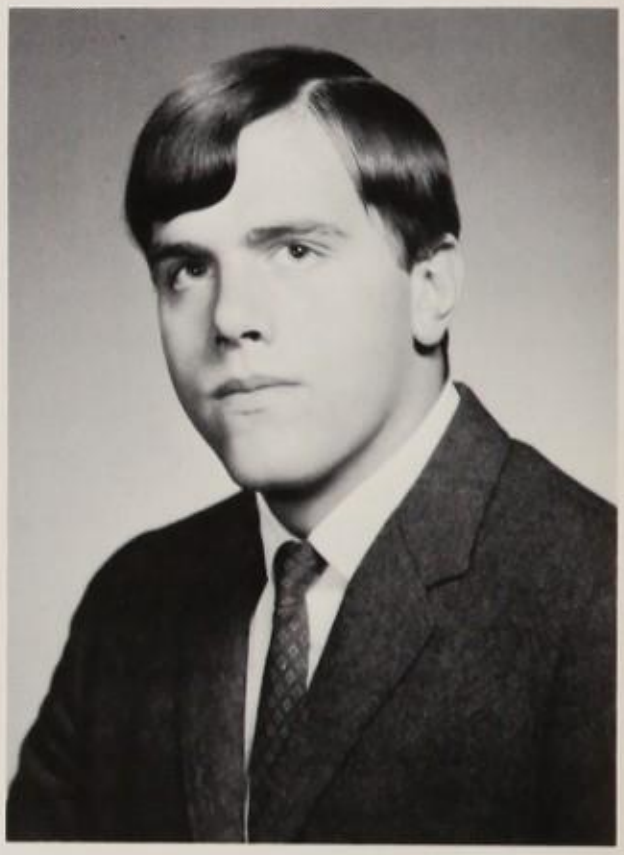

ALLAN CARTER MAYER, JR.

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Glee Club, Cleve House Rhinie Representative.

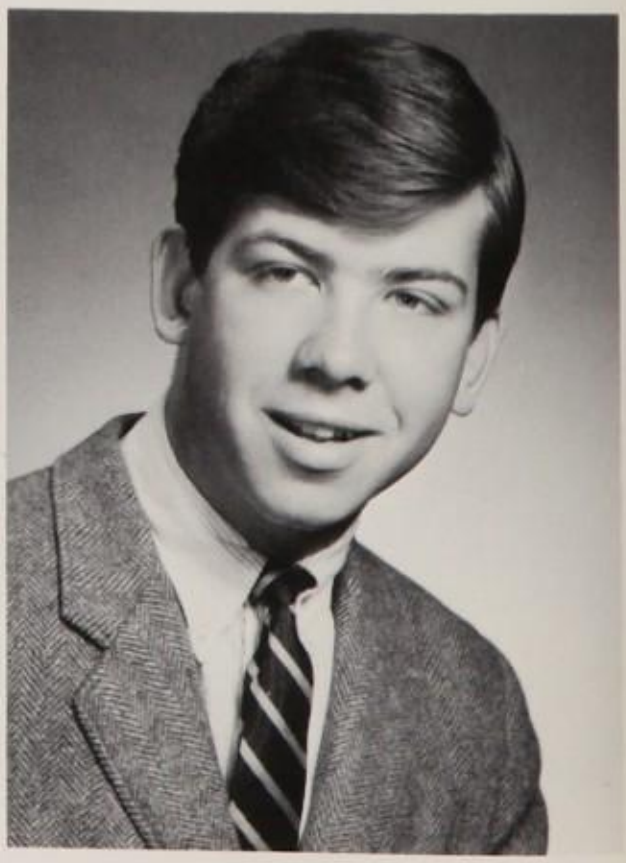
Happiness at Lawrenceville has been:
-Morning chapel before Christmas vacation
-Seeing the Jigger Shop being boycotted
-Being in the Infirmary for a good day's rest
-"Billy Budd" and "Bye, Bye Birdie"
-Going to an unprepared class period
-Prom 1965
-Knowing such fine people as Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Candler, and Mr. Heyniger, to name but a few.

Misery at Lawrenceville has been:
-Morning chapel
-Listening to one of Jigger Ed's nauseating sales pitches
-Being in the Infirmary for most of the Spring term with "mono"
-"Androcles and the Lion"
-Going unprepared to German class
-Prom 1965
-Writing this whole mess

ROBERT EARLE McBAIN

71 Altuna Way, San Rafael, California

The sea and the sky and the sand. The feelings as the last people leave and you're all alone. Alone is life.



Jack McKeithen

BRIAN CAFFREY McCAULEY

Elm Lane, Rumson, New Jersey

Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track, President of Thomas House '62-'63, Secretary-Treasurer of Woodhull '64-65, Vice President of Woodhull '65-66, Vice President of Haskell '66-67.

It's been six years at Lawrenceville for me now, and with some luck I'll be off to Harvard next fall. There are a few things that will remain with me always . . . my football injuries . . . losing the 1965 Hill game . . . getting pinned in seventeen seconds in my first wrestling match . . . the Prom down in Le Cave . . . my Spanish class . . . Geri and those hour long calls . . . my turtles, Modine and Larry . . . the Ford . . . our room in Haskell . . . my summers at the School Camp . . . and all the really wonderful relationships with both the guys and the faculty. In closing I'd just like to say I love Lawrenceville and always will.

JOHN LELAND MCKEITHEN

Carter Road, Princeton, N.J.

Vice-President of Davidson House '63-'64; Vice-President of Hamill House '65-'66; Hamill Honor Award '66; Periwig Club, President '66-'67; Chapel Board, Secretary-Treasurer '67; Olla Podrida '64-'67.

"In the 3rd minute of the final hour the Washington Monument stalked across the land to New York City where it raped the Washington Square Arch in an attempt to end forever the reign of suffering and alchemy.

Dan Propper

ROBERT BALDRIDGE McKINLEY, JR.

25 Division Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

Periwig, Varsity Swimming, The Press Club, House Flag Bearer, Honors Average '63-'64.

Dawes, again, again, and never again! J.V. Swimming, again, again, and ? . . . Prep, indeed! I am a rock! . . . No, Bug is not my middle name . . . Scrounge in Pierce's room on 3 . . . Scherm get back in the room . . . I protest! . . . Tea parties and P. Nies. The mad screamer is Mrs. Friemel? . . . Kill for Peace! The Magnificent Seven? wally, mouse, G, pea, me, C, and B.

JAMES JOSEPH McNAMARA JR.

55 Marion Road East, Princeton, N.J.

Major "L" soccer '65-'66, Herodotus Club '66, Lawrenceville business board '65-'66.

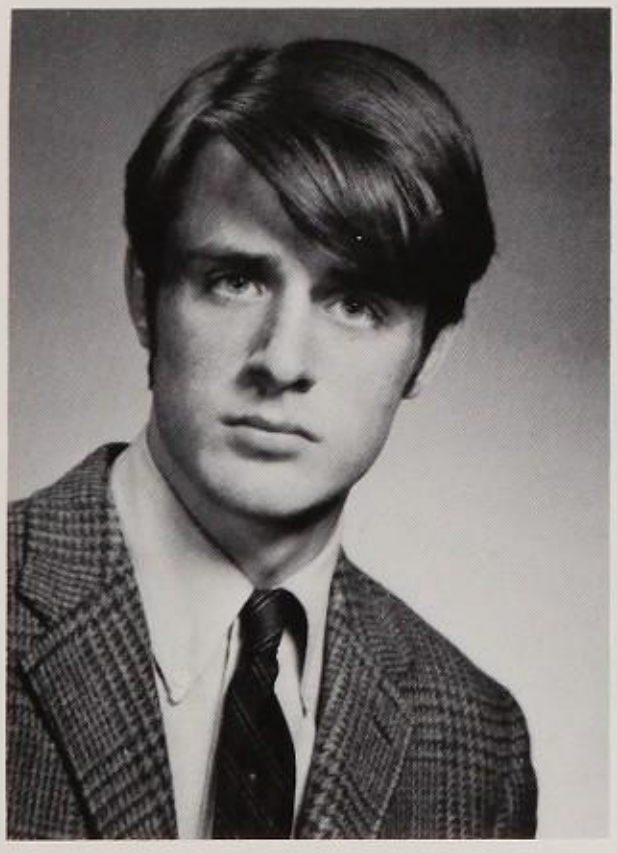
Crew—cuts - blazer - sickly smiles - arrival Lower cubes - cans - smoking third period in cellar - Larrskinned - GIF - TOAD - RALLIES - white socks - Luckies ROD and his queer dreams . . . .

DICKINSON - Punk'n Head and Hypocrite Pie - soccer laughs - no permit - Larr plays reruns - H.K. God - Slink - B.T.H. on a snowy evening - cruise week - SNAPPER INN - Haven't seen Charlie in a while - satisfaction

Paint it Black - beer cans in attic - grease - right guard 3rd and 7th periods - only 4th form in common room - soccer - village 4 A.M. - summer cycle - Lynn

Waive it - V.A. - senior - beat - rat - smoke.. - N.Y. - Statler - Hill weekend - UNIVERSITY . . . .

Bob McKinley



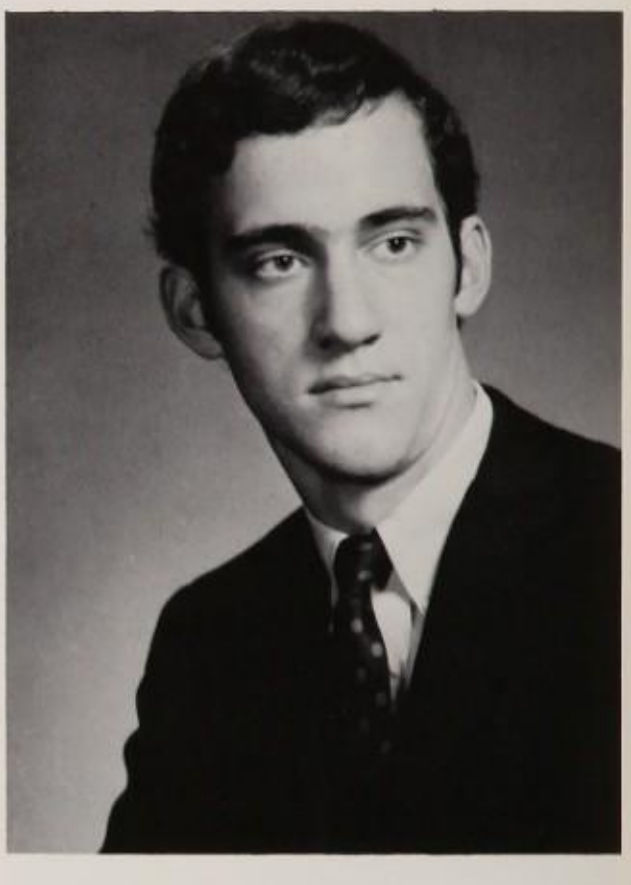
Jim McNamara

ALEXANDER McNAUGHTON

5031 Lowell St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Honors Average 63-64, Lit. Editor in Chief '67, Typing Editor '66, Chapel Board, Chairman '66-'67, Periwig, Math Club.

On a Tuesday afternoon I arrived at Lawrenceville for the first time. I was assigned to a small cubicle in Lower School. Had everone forgotten me? Can you imagine getting lost on your way to town to buy a black tie? It wasn't hard. Before I knew where I was I found myself next to the Field House. I felt all alone and very depressed. Lawrenceville seemed very impersonal and very frightening.

Alex McNaughton



JERRY BLAINE McQUEEN

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Typing editor of The Lawrence

we darted under branches.
heavy in the misty dark;
and cloaked by a damp mask,
stole away our prize.

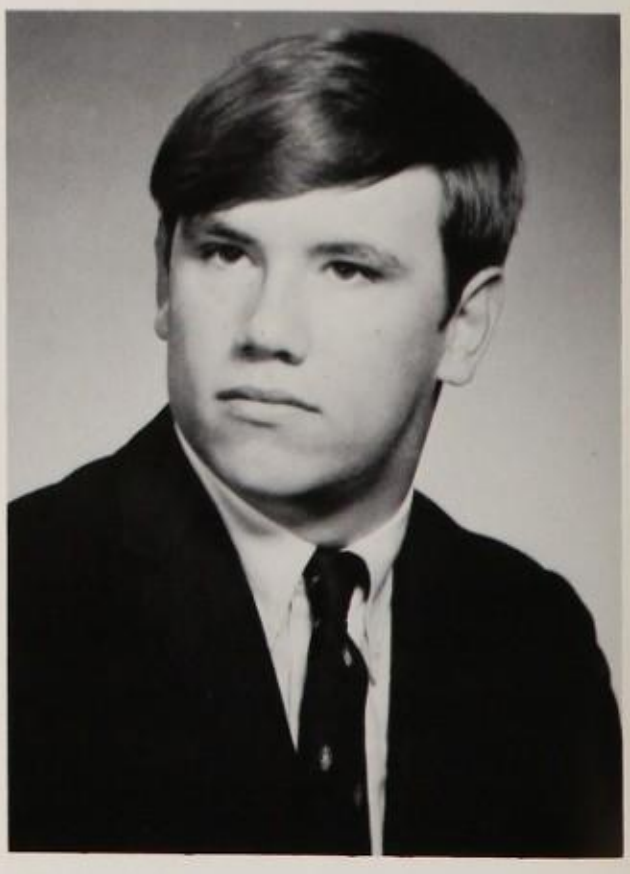
our course was chosen prior-
as fate wanders, unwanted,
in a dark cavern of imfamy,
while idle thoughts lead him on.

he- his lust; his menace;
is like a cardinal's dagger,
ivory-handled and burgundy-tipped
with a pope's blood.

an alien we called him-
liar condemned!
a stranger spreading our plague!

as we found no one,
the fate rose above us.
we grew dissolute and separate

we hide-
not as great as we once thought.
yet now-
our pride begins to live!



Jerry McQueen

RONALD J. MEGNA

2515 Main St., Lawrenceville, New Jersey
Secretary-Cromwell '63, Varsity Soccer, Captain-'66, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball S.A.C. '66-'67

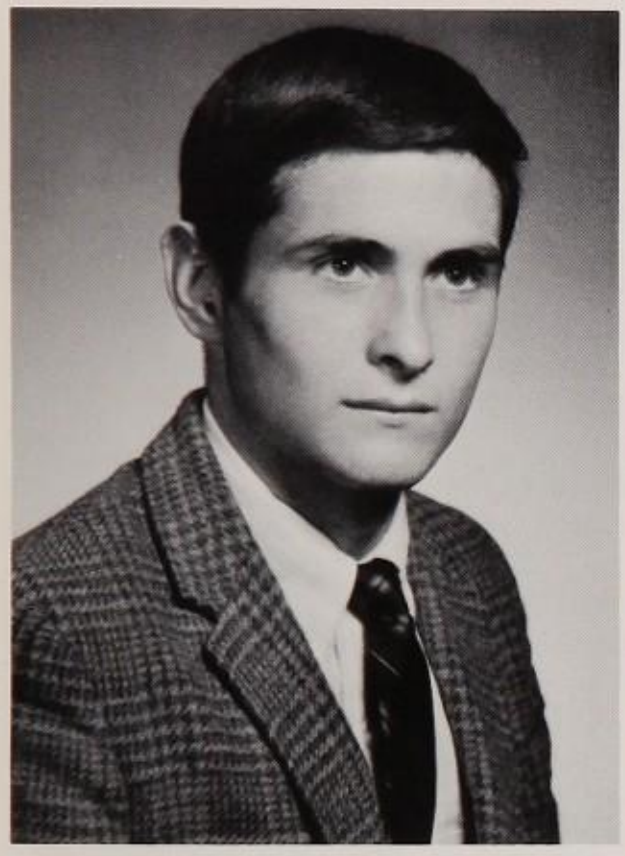
Fifth Form dayboy. Smallest guy in school. Master's son. I play soccer to keep me in shape for fencing. How low can you go? I went out for the rugby squad and they said they'd be glad to have me. I quit the next day when I found out they wanted me to be the ball. I wonder why I made the basketball team? Maybe the coach likes me? H.B.U. is after me. So is S.M.F.U. Athletic scholarship, you know. I walked into Lower School study hall and one kid told me to get out of the seat because that was where the fifth former sat. What can you do? What can you say? On Parent's Day, one of the cooks asked me if I was Ward Skinner's little brother. Whenever anyone cuts up L'ville, I have to reprimand him. Am I loyal to the school? Maybe it's because I live here.

ERNESTO JOSE MEJER

231 Southland Road, Palm Beach, Florida
Vice President Thomas '64; Winter Track (Mgr.) '06-'67; Periwig, House Manager, Herodotus; French Club (Secretary-treasurer).

Upon arriving in Lower School in 1962, I was quickly introduced to the marvelous world of soggies, bed-settings, short sheeted beds, water balloons and pistols, etc. Under the superb supervision of Mr. Hatch in First Form and also under the Bear, I learned the diversities of L'ville life. In Raymond I'll never forget Mr. Johnston's siestas, puppy face (Eric Falkenberg) and Midda Flemin'. Now, in Upper, I have been "purged" by the ruthless persecution of "Daddy" Down. Looking back through the years of Lawrenceville life, I will never forget the memories and characters I have known.

Ron Megna



NICHOLAS HENRY MITCHELL

2125 County Line Road, Villanova, Pa.

Co-president Concert Club; Vice president Program Committee; Inter-scholastic Sailing; E. Ross Harwood Trophy

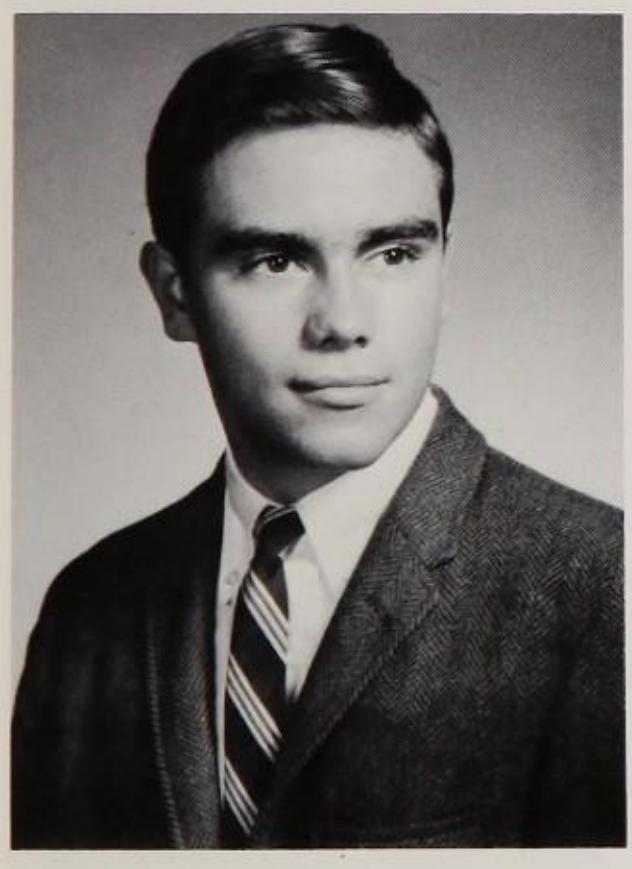
To quote Ernest Hemingway, "By then, I knew that everything good and bad left an emptiness when it stopped. But if it was bad the emptiness filled up by itself. If it was good, you could only fill it by finding something better." I don't think that it's possible to fine "something" to fill up the emptiness Lawrenceville will leave. There are so many things about this school and the people here that I will never forget and so many things that have happened which could never, and will never, happen again.

RICHARD ALAN MERKT

Skyfield Drive, Princeton, New Jersey

Math 3 Prize '66; Science IIA Prize '64; Chapel Ushers; Varsity Fencing; Rifle Club, Vice Pres. '65-'66; Political Club, Treasurer '66-'67.

"May there always be a Griswold"



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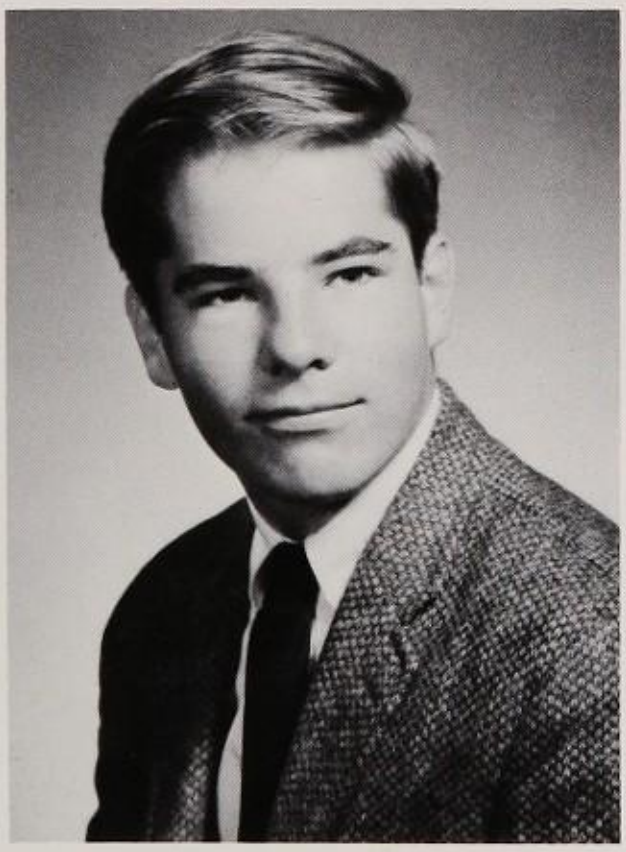

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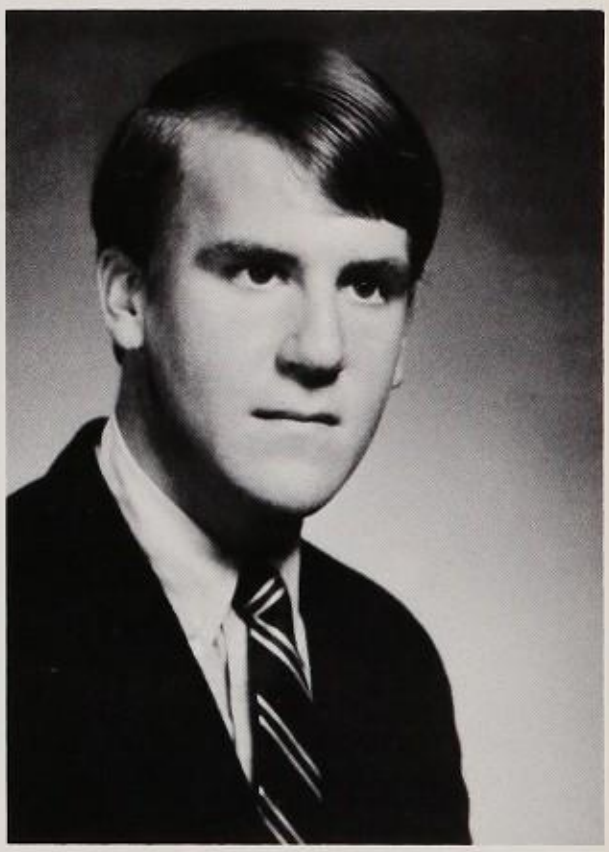


Nick Mitchell

JOHN ROBERTS MOFFAT

5 Edgewood Road, Scarsdale, New York
National Merit Letter of Commendation, Honors Average '65-'66, Lawrentians '66-'67.

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay;
Gone are the days when I used to run and play.
Gone are the days of Seuss and "Show and Tell;"
Gone are the days of "I can read and write and spell."
Gone are the days of TW3 and Elliot Ness;
Gone are the days of "Mof, Nice Head, J.S."
Gone are the days of Palmer, Frome and Japs;
Gone are the days of "extra weeks" and laps.
Gone are the days of Scarsdale and the slum;
Gone are those days—but better days to come.

BURK CALMAN MURCHISON

6200 Forest Ln, Dallas, Texas
Varsity football '65-'66, Varsity Lacrosse, Science Club, Herodotus Club, Chapel Usher.

Things to be remembered in descending order: Wild Woman, Nassau 66, Arthur, Cowboys, 3 years with an Amazon, a year with an egotistical maniac and with somebody who's always "out to lunch", a few circuses but more zoos, snow and more ice, a smile filled with dead, green tooth, my first and last blind date with a dog at a Woodhull tea dance, 3 years of fun-filled early football, your friend and mine Mr. Rudolph Otto, Dr. McClellan's English class. All sum up 3 years of makin' whoopee at good ol' L'ville.

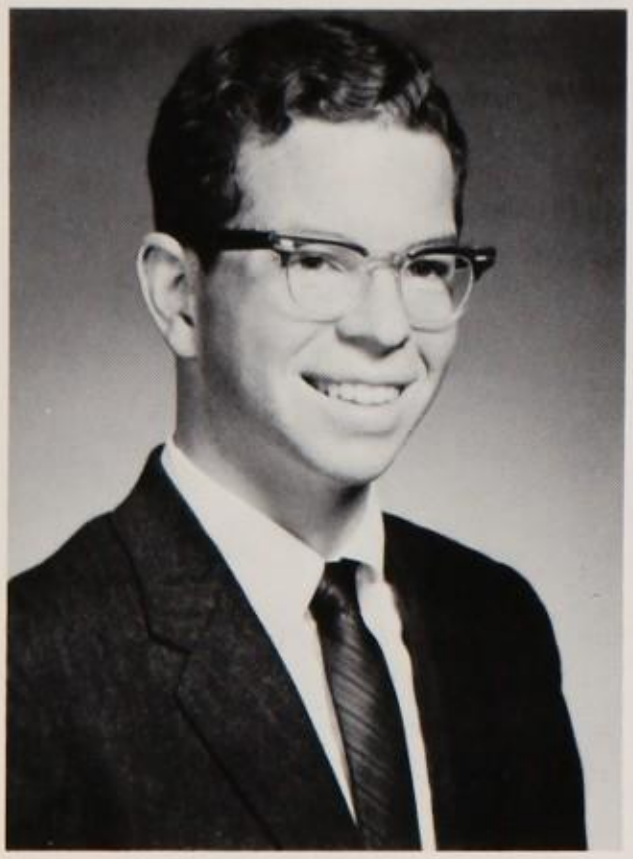
ROBERT EVAN MURDOCH

1305 S.E. 1st. Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
Assistant Editor-in-chief of Olla Podrida; Kennedy House Historian; Honors Average '64-'67; Varsity Swimming '67; Open Door; Library Associates; Chapel Ushers; Herodotus.

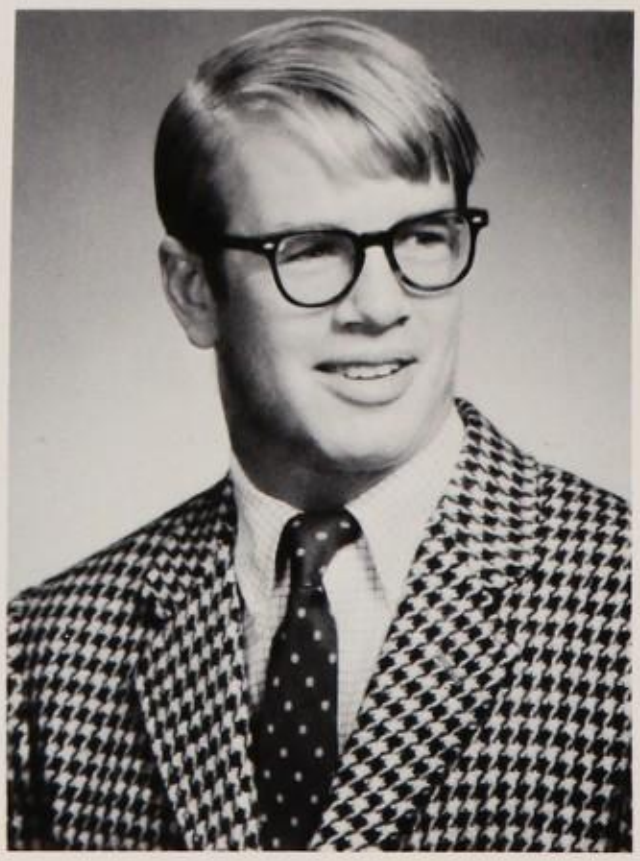
Trivia- Try These in Ten Years!

1. On what day did we receive clean mopheads?
2. What is Mr. Page's last name?
3. What is Joe the Proctor's license plate number?
4. How many obscenities does each religion desk average?
5. Who were the six 1966 Winter Cheerleaders and explain their disappearance?
6. How many students were hit while crossing Route 206 in 1965?
7. How many corn flakes will fill the bowl?
8. What was the score of the Lawrenceville-Riverdale Fencing meet?
9. How many hairs are in Mr. Estey's mustache?
10. How many bad checks does Roy Devlin receive in a month? For that matter, how many bad haircuts does he give in a month?

8-10 Excellent 5-8 Good 3-5 Average 1-3 Poor
Less than one- You should have gone to Hill.



John Moffat



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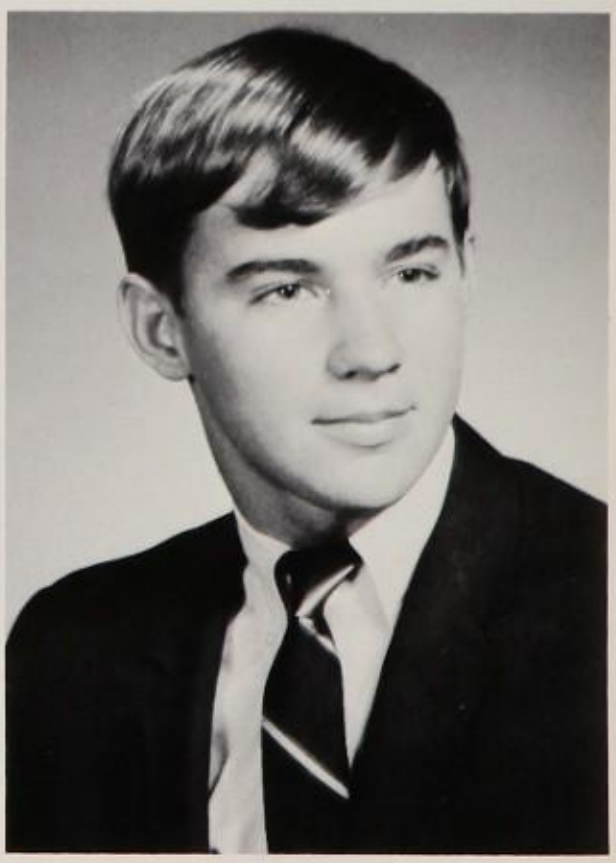
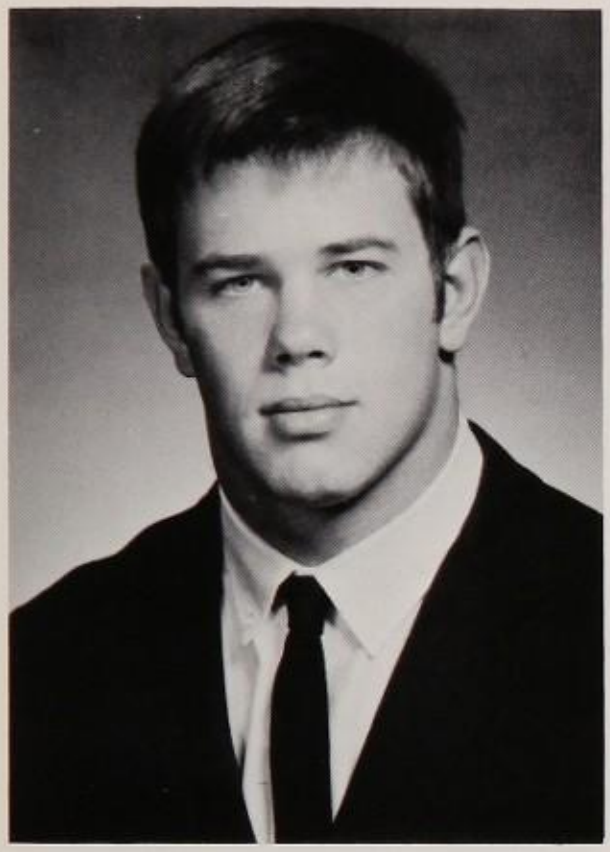


Rob Murdoch

John Musselman



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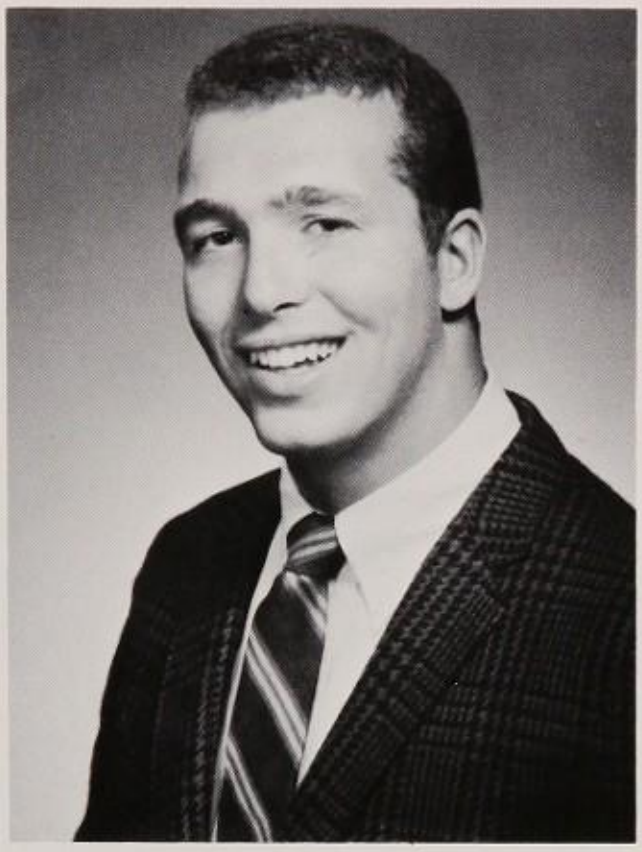
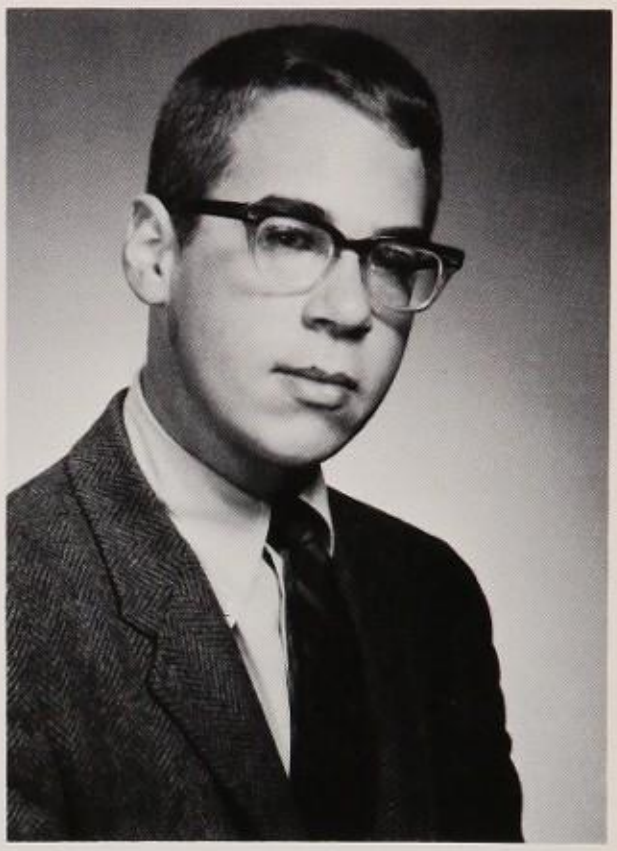


Gib Nathan



JOHN HARE MUSSELMAN

958 Ivycroft Road, Wayne, Pa.
Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling.

"Out there you can go out alone. Everybody should do that. The reason we don't is because we don't want to be alone. We become terrified of ourselves.

Sonny Jurgenson

ANDREW NAPORANO

5 Dorison Dr., Short Hills, New Jersey.
Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling.

"While the bombardment was knocking the trench to pieces, he lay very flat and sweated and prayed, 'oh jesus christ get me out of here Dear jesus please get me out. Christ, please, please, please, christ. I believe in you and I'll tell every one in the world that you are the only one that matters. Please please dear jesus.' The shelling moved further up the line . . . The next night he did not tell the girl he went upstairs with at the Villa Rossa about Jesus. And he never told anybody."

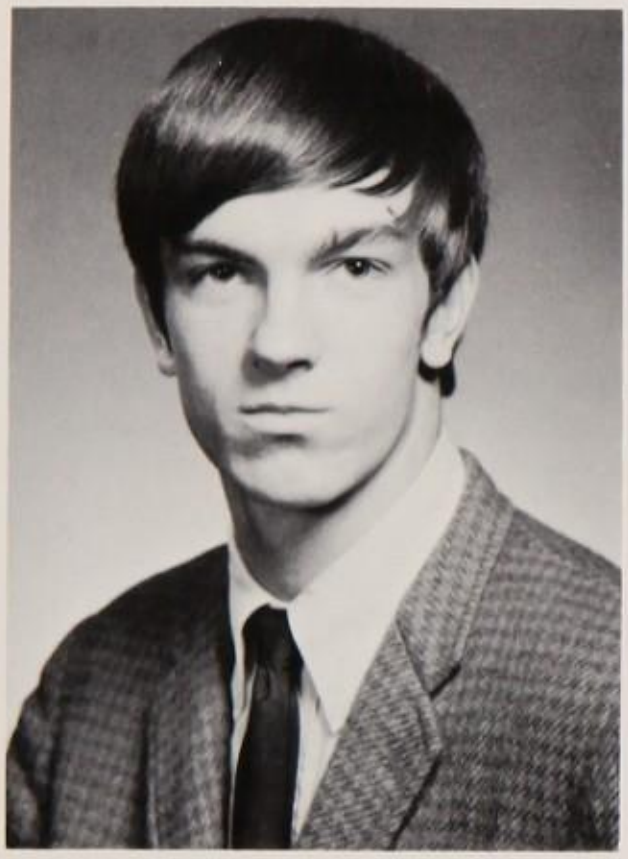
—Ernest Hemingway

ROBERT GIBNEY NATHAN

Chestnut Hill, Litchfield, Connecticut
Honors Average '64-'67, Herodotus Club (Secretary), Olympians (Co-consul '66-'67), Chapel Usher, Library Associates.

I will grant that the time I have spent at Lawrenceville has been principally used for learning. And there have been many times that I wish I could just "waive" everything, and devote my life to more pleasant endeavors. But in retrospect I have no regrets. I would live my life here exactly as before, if given a second chance, for in my own way I have had a satisfaction that in itself was worth all the trouble.

Phil Nies



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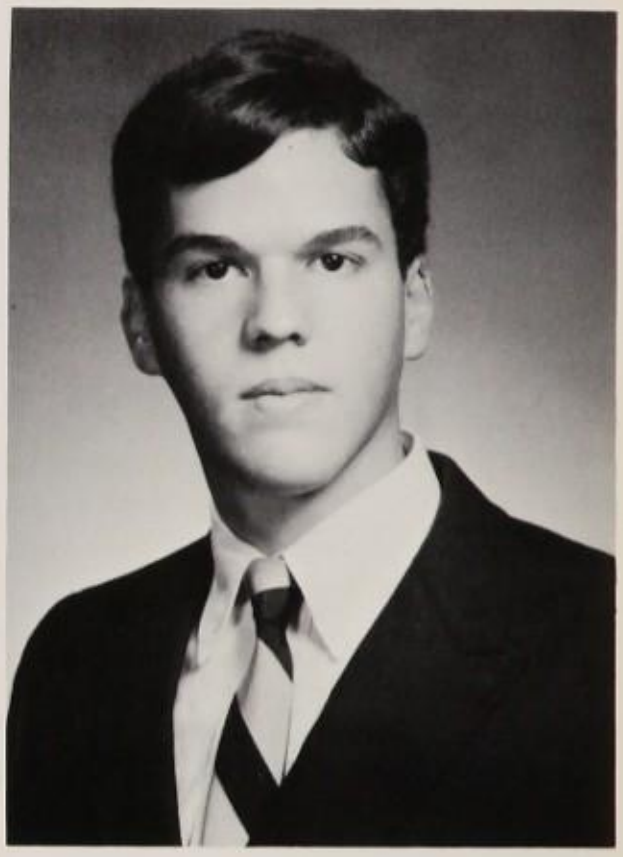


PHILIP CHARLES NIES

269 Chestnut Ridge Road, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey.
Honors Average '63-'67, Supplement.

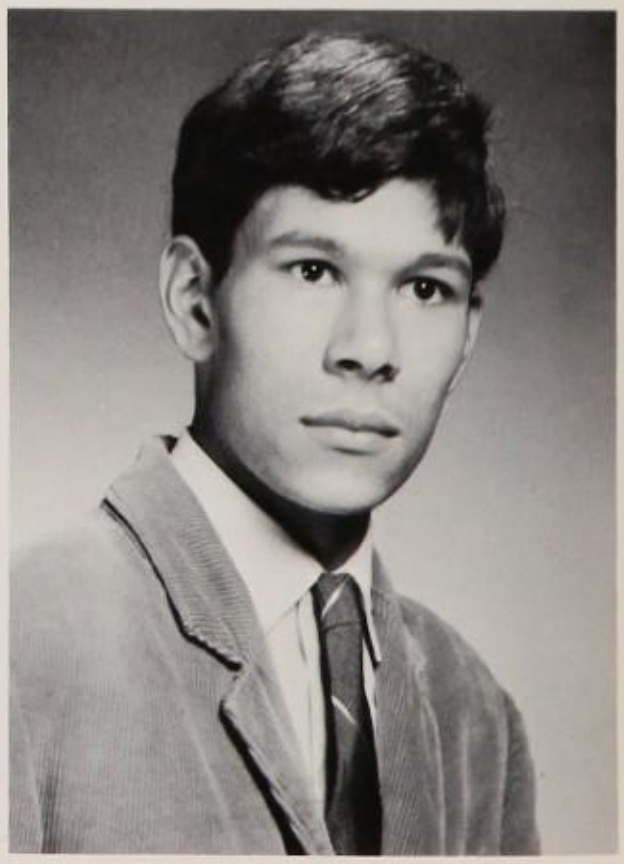
I walked into religion with my paperback bible under my arm, my face red with expectation. Buddhism seems to be taking over the countryside, while people celebrate a millenium of Polish Christianity, which is also popular. What is the conclusion? People are only at the best changing and growing. I like the inevitability of evolution and you walk into a room and people will be there instead of praying to pictures pasted on a board. To these people say I thanks, and; can anyone be cynical inhaling an atmosphere of green truth?

Amen.

DANIEL RIDEOUT NOYES

5799 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Indiana
Vice President Cleve House, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Baseball, Open Door, Choir.

When the class of 1967 gathers for its twentieth reunion many well-known figures will be on hand. Undoubtably one will see Drew Denbaum, Acadamy Award winner for best actress, John Harris, tough crime-fighter who made Pittsburgh a "respectable place to live in," Chris Stifel, picked the best dressed man of Washington, Larry Jones. national director of the D.A.R. (Dayboys of the American Revolution), Bob Whittaker, author of *How to Win Football Games Without Scoring*, and Tony Voigt, author of *How to Get the Most out of School.* But of course some will sadly go unnoticed for their achievements such as Peter Roberts, commissioner of the N.F.L.(National Fencing League) whose efforts to make fencing the national pastime will have yet to be rewarded.



Rob Ogden

MIGUEL GUILLERMO NUNEZ

Ave. Atlantica 4022, Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Spanish5 prize, Lawrence, Spanish Club, French Club, Concert Club.

Raymond-I was constantly warned of the evil spirits in room 13, and I was glad when I moved to 32 the year after. The Cuban Contingent lasted for a while. Maligna's death? Nothing like a rhinie housemaster. Jungle calls right next door. Gates doing the greatest dance. Face it kid, we are happy boys at Lawrenceville. Electric guitars, tea dances, and the prom.

The Spanish Club trip to the fair, and the U.N. The article on the Cuba Revolution and Fuentes. Periwig painting, second president. Sunday coffee. New York.

For along with a great education go all these things that are so important in our lives.

ROBERT WILLIAM OGDEN

28 Burlington Arcade, London, W.I., England.
Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Herodotus, Glee Club

International relations become strained as an Englishman administers the most humbling form of punishment. You step in and the cold water surrounds you and you freeze as he watches. An American could never have come up with that.

STEVEN RANDOLPH OTTENS

4 The High Road, Bronxville, N.Y.
President of Kinnan '66-'67; Vice President of Griswold '65-'66; Lawrence.

In four years Lawrenceville has taught me a lot of things and my vocabulary has managed to grow in more ways than the college boards will ever test. The best thing about these four years are the things I have to remember, they are by no means all good, but anyway: Davidson and Mr. Stafford (this is one of my major accomplishments since I'm one of the few boys from this house still left in school), double 47's and a 59.4 average, Kenny and the Bacons, my fifth form football coaches, trying to watch Batman in N.Y.C., the guy with the scar on his cheek, and the Jelly Roll.

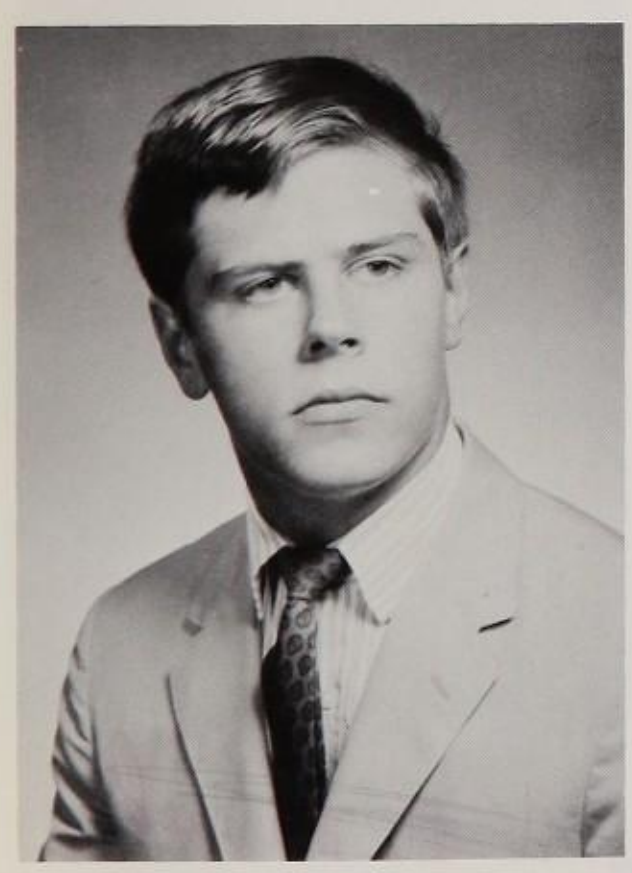
MILTON ARTURO OTTOLENGHI

Casella 20, Acqui Terme, Italy,
Varsity Fencing, Parlons Fransais.

They say that Italian soldiers are P.O.W.'s and their tanks have four reverse gears, but the Ferraris seem to be doing alright as do the "signorine" on the Riviera.

Enough of these nationalistic sentiments. How about Lower School and my religious affiliations with the "Shower God"? How about Raymond House and the continuance of my worshipping and the three year existance of the Gourmet Club and the Kangaroo tails and the rattlesnake meat?

All in all I think Lawrenceville life and my association with "The Best Winter Sport" have prepared me to approach life with a strong "on guard."



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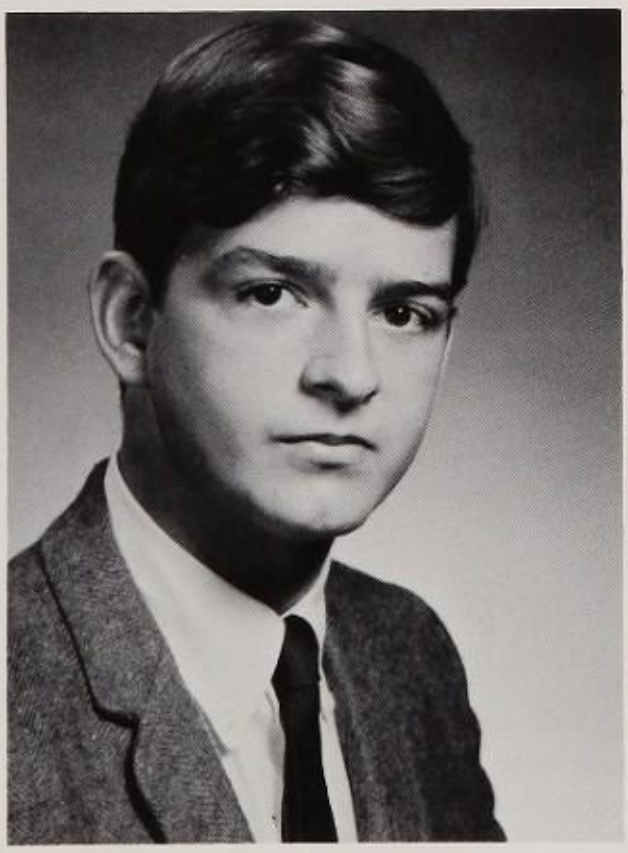


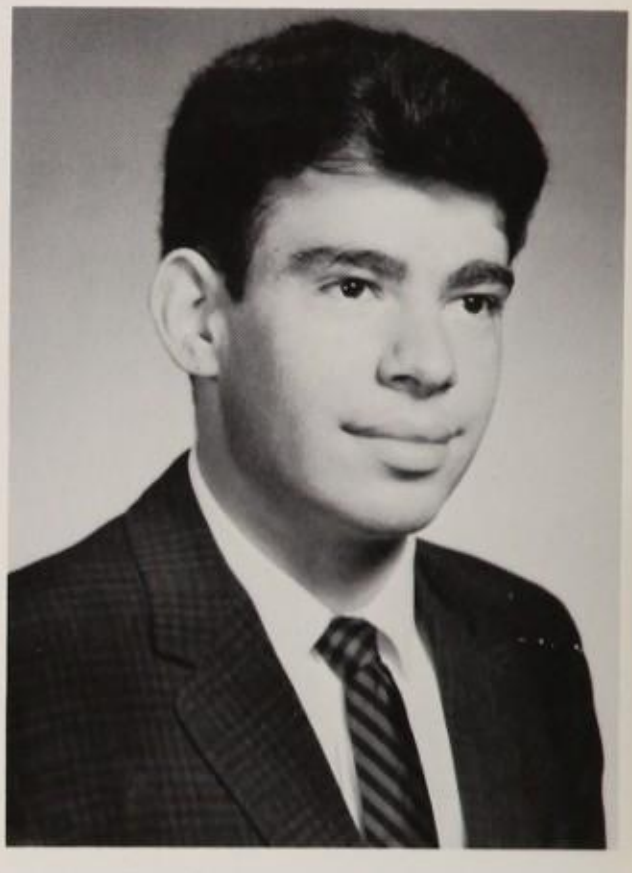
Milton Ottolenghi

CONRAD THOMAS ERNEST PAPPAS

Deer Park Road R.D. #6, Huntington, New York
Kennedy House Administrator, Herodotus, Library Associates, Olla Podrida, Social Service Program.

After spending three years at Lawrenceville, I have decided that I would like to teach here. Teaching here would be a pleasure for me. To help boys in academic, athletic, and social problems is demanding on a master. After graduating from college, I would like to teach history here and perhaps become an active member in the circle house system. I have expressed this desire to some of my classmates who in horror thought I lost my mind. They say that masters come to Lawrenceville for security and a place to bury their bones. I just don't believe that.

Connie Pappas



JEFFREY IRVIN PARSONS

711 Lincoln Street, Sayre, Pennsylvania
Honors '64-'66, Physics Prize, Griswold Scholarship Prize, Co-editor of The Supplement.

Comes the bespectacled lad to the holy ground, all waltzes and lilts, future-looking and determined-thinking, to see what will go on. As tears go by, he laughes, stumbles, and waltz is now rumba. Disenchanted by noon, he meets good and not-good and distinguishes. Toward the evening of the day, now present-thinking and boat-rocking, he can sit and watch the children play and ends up okay, future-thinking again. Now he dots his eyes with blue.

Between rounds, he just dots eyes until someone tears his paper. Waiting for the bell, he mends it a little.

Round two has now begun. He is eyedotting with sky blue and regaining 20/20 vision in newly-mowed grass. Looks like an exciting round.

DEAN CASTLEMAN PAUL II

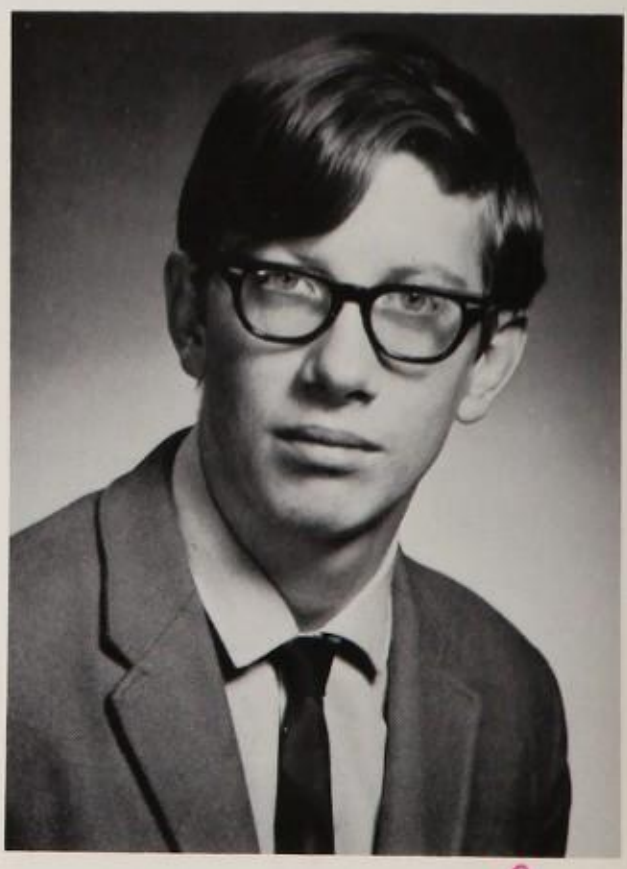
1 Hillside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.
Olla Podrida; Periwig;

"and can you by no drift of circumstances
Get from him why he puts on the confusion?"
"Grafting so harshly all his days of quiet
With tuberlant and dangerous lunacy?"

HAMLET, ACT III, SCENE I, lines 1-4

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

HAMLET, ACT III, SCENE I, lines 5-6



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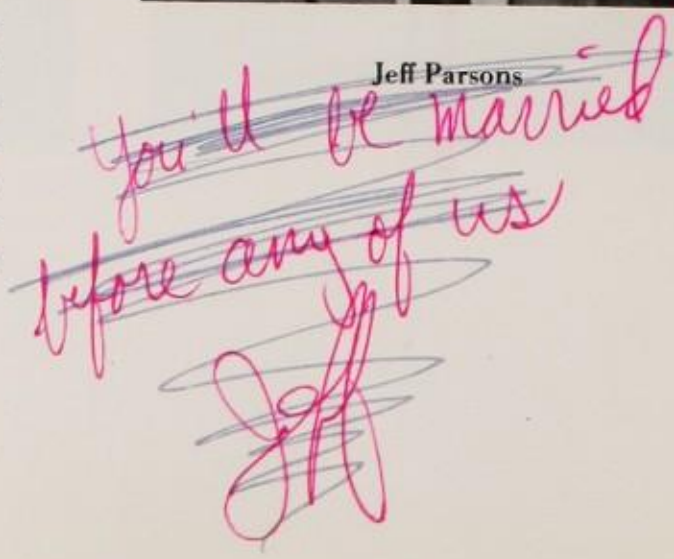
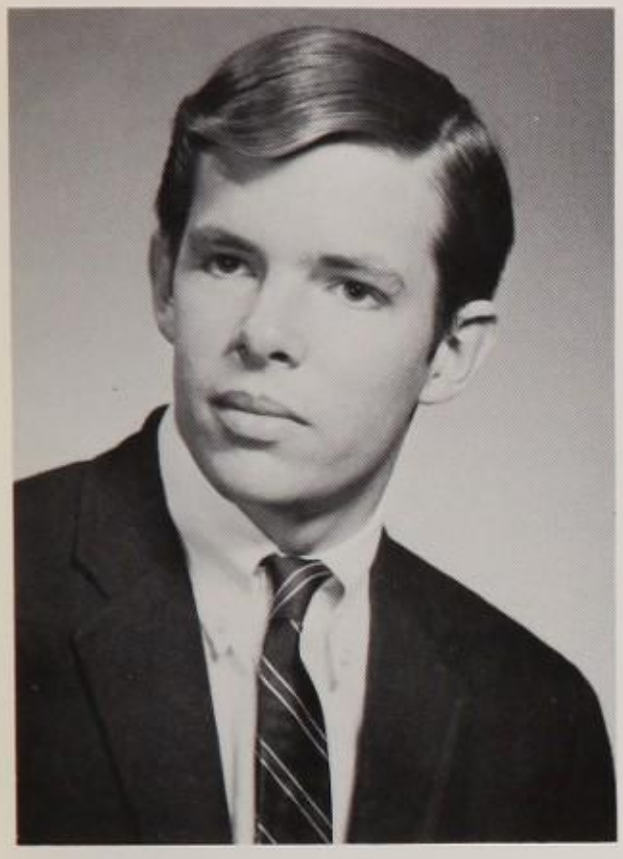


JAMES PERRINE

Keefe Road, Trenton, New Jersey
Lawrenceville Township Scholarship Honors '63-'64, Spanish 4 Prize, National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Despite the fact that the fine New Jersey weather we've had so far this year has kept most of us inside and out of the mortal dangers of Route 206, this year is beginning like any other. According to everyone, we're getting off to the best start and creating the best impression of any class in history. As the year progresses I'm sure that we'll also be informed that we're also the smartest, best-behaved, most creative and of the most service to the community. I wonder if those in authority have these facts written down in their files or if they've memorized them after so many years. If they really want to impress us they should tell us how stupid, evil and useless we are. At least then we could feel we're original.

Dean Paul



BARRY WALLACE CLARK PIERCE

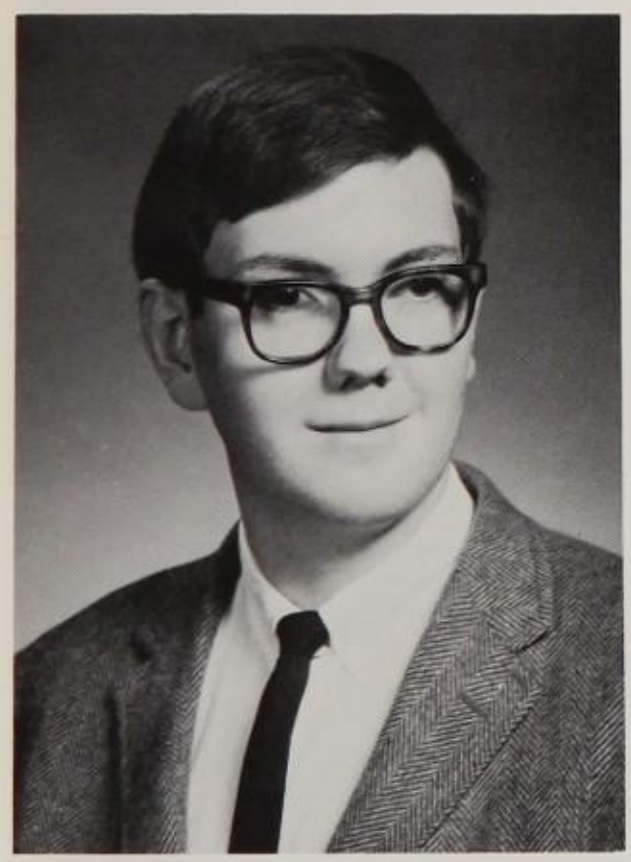
535 American Avenue, Dover, Delaware
Varsity Wrestling, '64-'67, Math IV Prize 1966

"It ws a truly unique experience." Thus would I best describe my stay at Lawrenceville. It has been varyingly extremely rewarding, completely depressing, and, most of the time, morbidly mediocre. Everyone enjoyed themselves at sometime, whether in academics, extra-curriculars, or athletics. And everyone is ultimately depressed at some time, having failed in one of these aspects or having been dissipated by the routine of Lawrenceville. But I feel that too much of a Lawrentian's time is spent oppressed by the pressures of daily work. The student becomes indifferent and simply works in a stupor.

MICHAEL MEAD PLATT

Loantaka Way, Madison, New Jersey
Varsity Lacrosse, Varsity Hockey

To play goalie or to be, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer Heutchy or to take up the Island of Yap against him. And by hearing squack man - to die - to go na-na to sleep - perchance to "Breams," Ay, there's the rub. For in that sleep of death what mildewed ear may come. Must give us Gunti. There's the respect that spoils the taste of orange juice. For who would bear Maroney. The face of dispersed Glenir.



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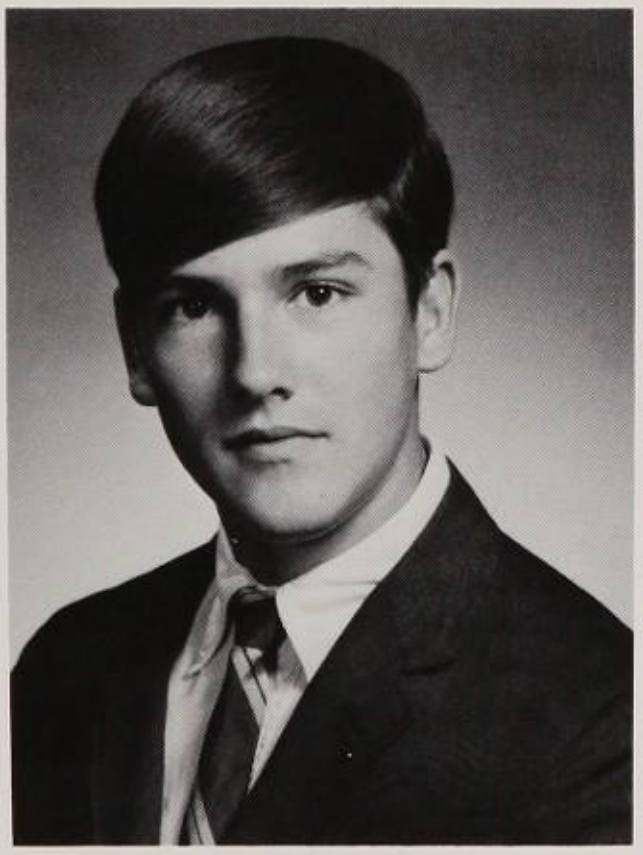

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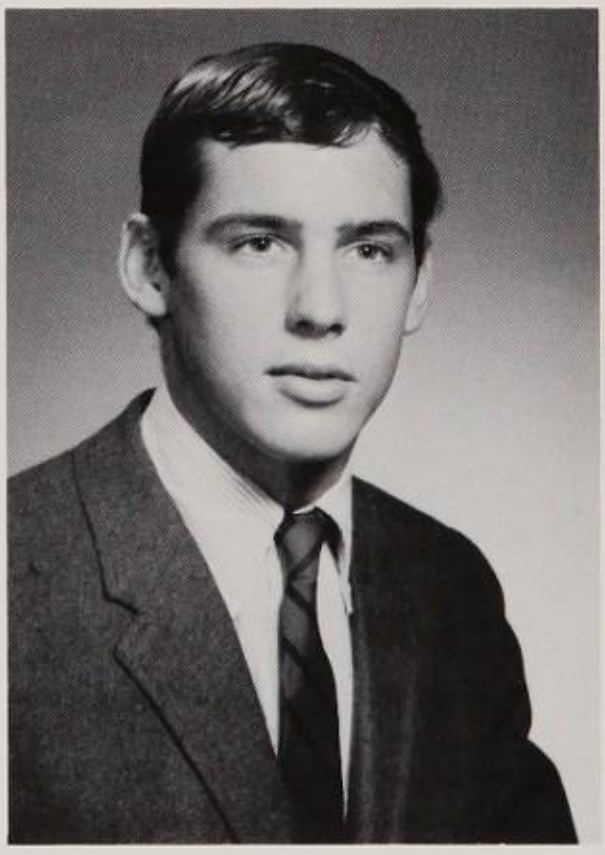


Mike Platt

JAMES BELL PRIESTER

11 Roberts Avenue, Davenport, Iowa
Housemaster's Prize, Olla Podrida, Managing Editor '66-'67; The Lawrence, Typing Editor '66-'67; Chapel Usher.

For when the one great scorer comes to mark against your name, he marks not that you won, or lost, but how you played the game.

Grantland Rice

ROBERT MER-WEN PU

6927 178th Street, Flushing 65, New York
Honors Average '64-'66, Debating Club, Program Committee (board member), Herodotus, Library Associates.

At one point, money and a future of luxury were my two main objectives of life. Now, after maturing and living closely with others at Lawrenceville for three years, I believe I have acquired a new conception and purpose for living.

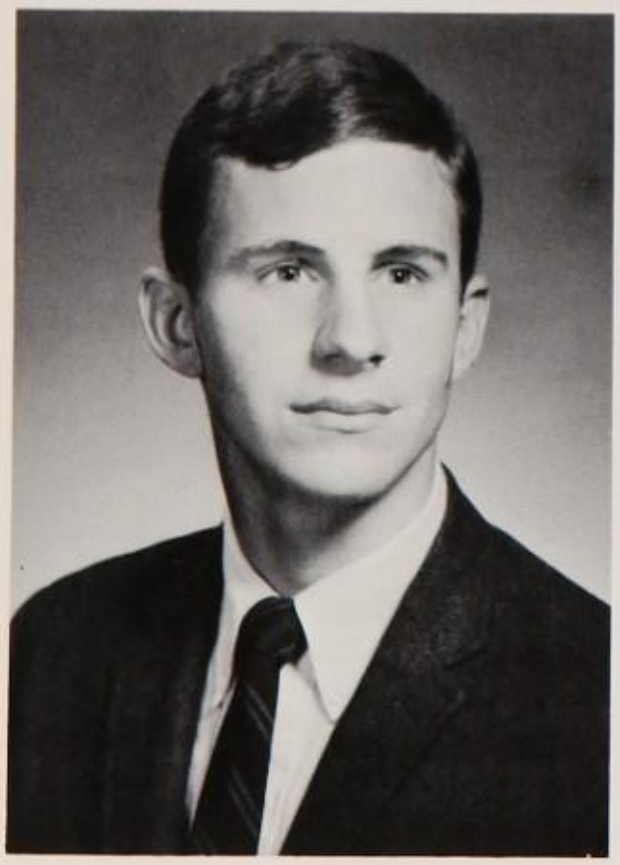
Life is really so much more than money and material possessions. It is the joy of being with friends, reading good books, starring in athletic competition, and gaining new talents. I'm sure life has a special meaning for all of us, and yet shouldn't we all strive for happiness, not only for ourselves, but for our neighbors. Life is too short to belittle, and it would certainly be fruitless if we were to lead it with strictly our own interests in mind.

STEVEN SAMUEL RAAB

3 Judith Court, Wanamassa, New Jersey 07712
Debating Club, Political Club.

You Don't Need an Education to Go to College

No, you don't need an education to go to college, only high grades obtained by memorizing minor facts needed for tests, and forgetting them the next day. The educational process has degenerated into a rat race where grades are more sought after than knowledge. Ask any student if he'd rather take a D on a test after delving for deeper understanding rather than straight facts or a B with a greater emphasis on note, and the answer will usually be the B. Yes, the current system often rewards one who learns well in the short term by sending him to an Ivy League college, while turning away good, interested students who did not remember who Voltemand was on a Hamlet quiz.



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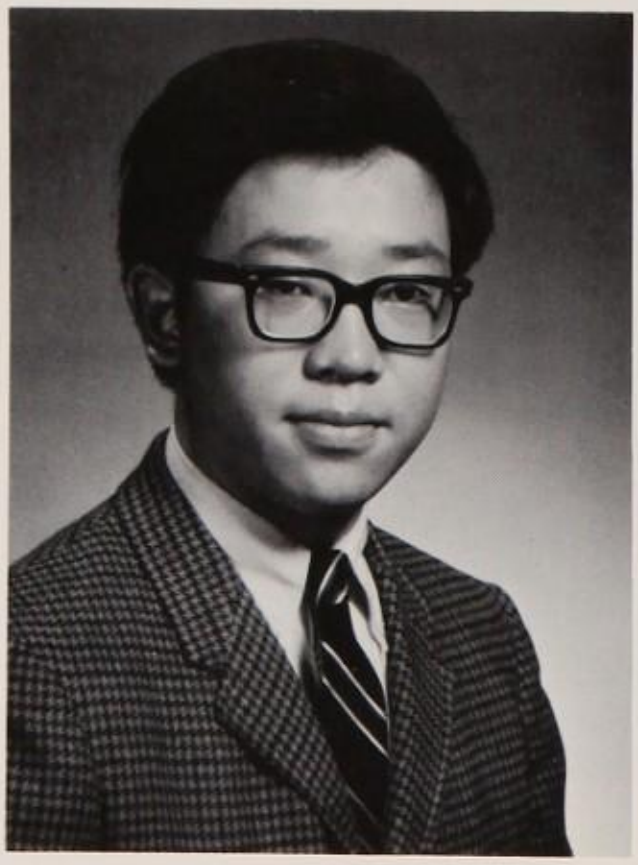

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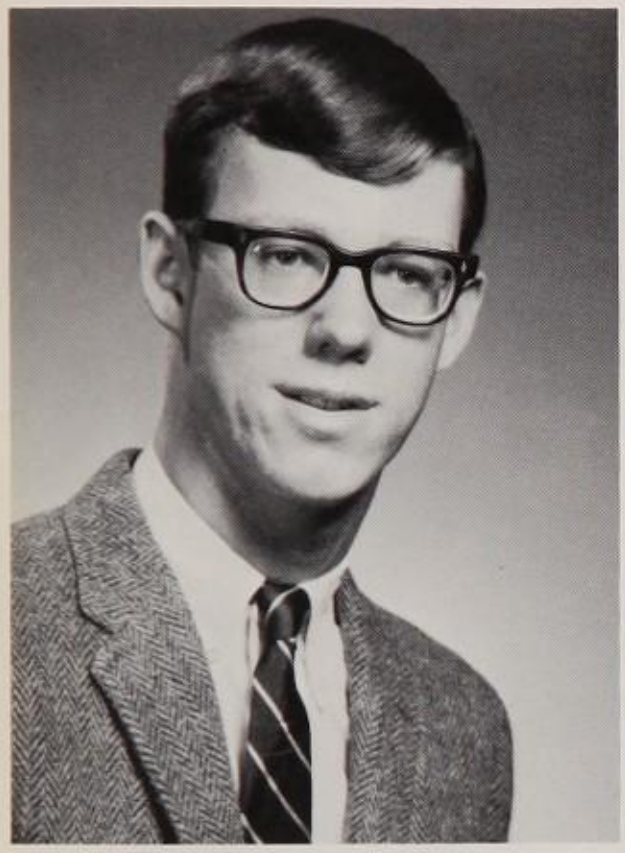

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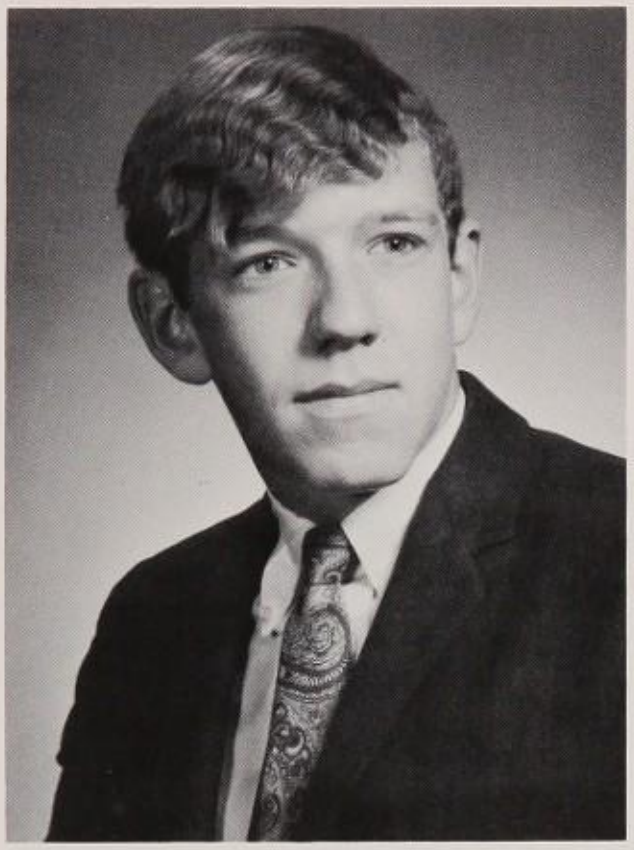

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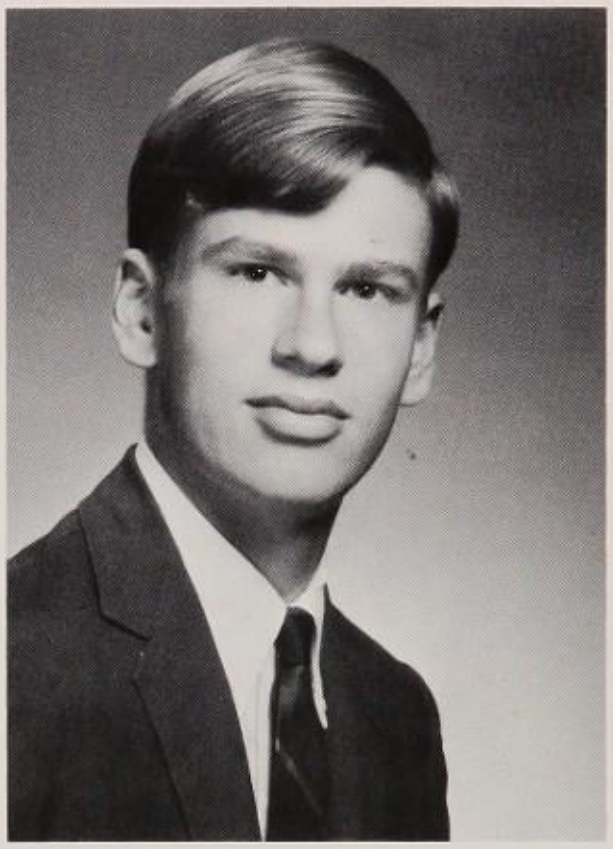


PAUL GLENN RAMSEY

9 Nottingham Way, Somerville, New Jersey

High Honors Average ('64-'65), Honors Average ('65-'66), Science II Prize, Math IV H Prize, Latin American History Prize, Business Manager of Program Committee ('66-'67), Math Club (Vice President), Herodotus, Social Service Program

There are several phases which stick in my mind as significant in my life at Lawrenceville. I would like to record these phrases so that I don't forget them in the coming years. They come from a variety of sources: Good friends, so-so friends, and teachers.

"Ramsey, I'm on room bounds" - "I'll be jiggered" - "100% demerit Nelson, 100% demerit" - "Now, uh, I'm not stupid, I'm smart" - "Scratch, Scratch" - "Walrus hunting" - "Tug's house report" - "That's the most unheard of thing I've heard of today" - "Git, Git to bed" - "Ramsey, I'm playing" - "Harmon Confusion factor x Brute Confusion factor = Destroyed Science Building" - "I'm going to keell you, Lewis" - "Alls I want is to worsh my clothes" - "H. D." - "Old Spice for Lewis" - "Animal Cracker" - "When you draw a knife on a man, you keell a man."

JOHN ROBERT RASTALL

301 Trenton Blvd., Sea Grit, New Jersey

Periwig, Head of Carpentry and Stage Manager; Science Club; Library Associate; Social Service Program; Varsity Swimming

Outside of academics the most interesting educational experience during my five years at Lawrenceville came from the Periwig Club. When I first heard of this club my reaction was quiet for to me it seemed that a drama club could only offer opportunities in acting, something I was not particularly interested in. I soon discovered that acting only played a fraction of the role in dramatics. I found the frequently unnoticed and therefore unpraised technical complications that are necessary for production. As head of carpentry and stage manager I saw these complications smoothed out through the power of organization. I learned that with a little cooperation almost any obstacle could be conquered and sometimes, with a small amount of ingenuity, could be used to an advantage.

ROBERT RAYMOND JR.

123 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J.

Chapel Board, Periwig, Program Committee, Press Club.

A person who enters Lawrenceville knowing everything will surely leave knowing nothing. But the person who enters Lawrenceville with an open and willing mind will graduate mature and ready for the future.

Fred Reed

Pete Roberts

Tom Roberts

FREDRIC MANN REED

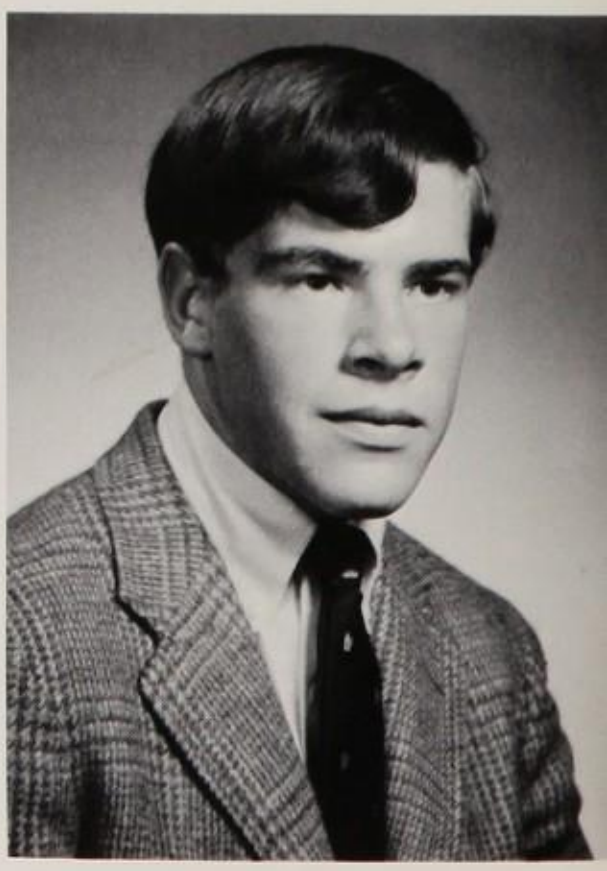
38 Woodland Ave. Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Varsity Winter Track; Varsity Spring Track; Periwig Club; Band 66-67(co-manager).

Rallies, Football, Games, Tea Dances, Telephone Calls, Leaves.
The Skating Rink, The Ugliness of the Bare Trees, Indoor Track, Endless Snow and Slush, Ski Vacations.
Lacrosse, The Pond, Lemonade at the Jigger, The Prom, The Golf Course.
Summer: Escape
Woodhull Hall Hockey, Shaving Cream Fights, Water Bombs, Bull Sessions, Endless Hacking, Feeds, Blind Dates, Letters, Loves, La Cave, "Ape Call".
Saturday Morning Classes, Lights Out, Letters I never wrote.
Fifth Form: New Freedom, New Friends.

EDWARD THOMAS ROBERTS

4430 Linnean Ave., Washington, D.C.
Architecture Prize '66, Varsity Cross-Country, Co-Captain '64-'66, Co-State Champ '65, 1st O'Fallon Medal '65, Varsity Winter Track, Varsity Spring Track.

Cromwell Football . . . Soggies . . . 60 average . . . "Study" in study hall . . . French genius . . . Toad's car . . . Cleve . . . Chamber's rooftop delicatessan . . . Roommate "Bully" Harris . . . 85 average . . . Pink Bellies . . . "Who's Bill Bradley" . . . Princeton . . . Track, track, and more track . . . The bald eagle . . . Hill choke . . . States . . . Trenton Victory . . . "I never tie on purpose" . . . Record . . . Sunday phone calls to Catherine . . . Always well rested . . . Psychiatrist Haley . . . Letters from Catherine . . . I don't want to go to Princeton . . . Track is awful . . . Never think of "Her" . . . Thanks to Mr. Gaines . . . Again thanks to Mr. Gaines . . .



Brian Rogers

JOHN PETER ROBERTS

18 Edgehill Street, Princeton, New Jersey
French Club; Varsity Fencing, (Captain '66-'67);

I hereby consign to oblivion: The Kennedy atmosphere — Hora — Carter — Fencing Awards and preservation of the image — Room 1 — The Captain of Varsity P.T., Calisthenics Division — The Living Room — Curly — Michaan and my foils.

BRIAN SCOTT ROGERS

27 The Crescent, Short Hills, N.J.

You'll notice, I'm not worried . . . College? "Let the chips fall where they may" . . . "a lover, not a fighter" . . . The Hilton . . . The Taft . . . The Biltmore . . . The Plaza . . . St. Regis . . . The Statler Hilton . . . Butch and Polkadots . . . that's a stupid question and I'm not going to answer it . . . H.O., . . . I'll go to any college you want, if you buy me a drink . . . Let's play that card game with the photographer's proofs . . . common room philosopher . . . reminds of a cynical southern gentleman.

MARSHALL HITCHCOCK ROSE

2425 North Park Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Lawrence, editor in chief '66-'67, Chapel Spotter, head '66-'67, Open door, Dawes vice-president, '65-'66, Varsity Soccer, Library Associate.

You even have to use perspective in perspective.

STEVEN LOUIS SACKS-WILNER

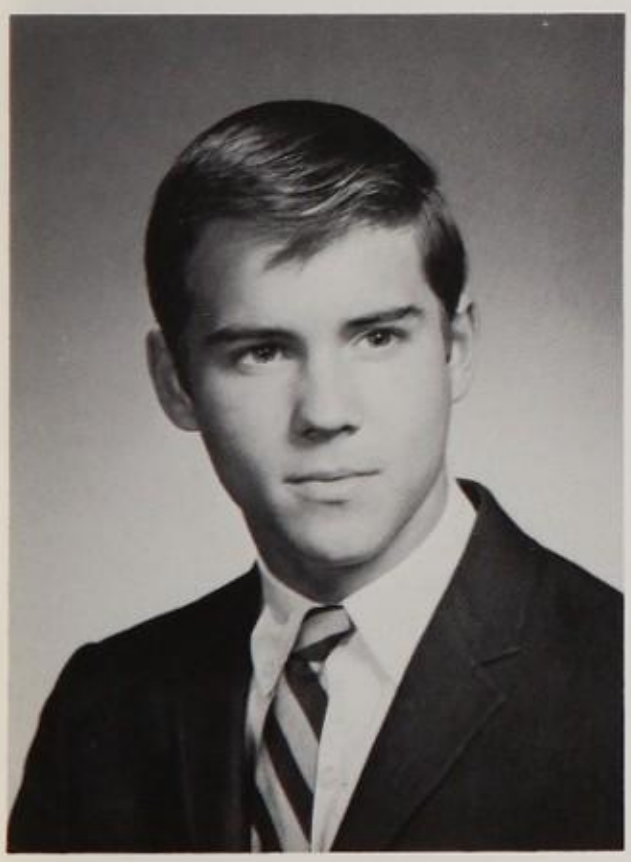
2 Hilvista Blvd, Trenton, New Jersey
OLLA PODRIDA, Business Manager '66-'67; The Lawrence, Headline Editor '66-'67; Social Service Program '66-'67.

Do Not Read Until 1992

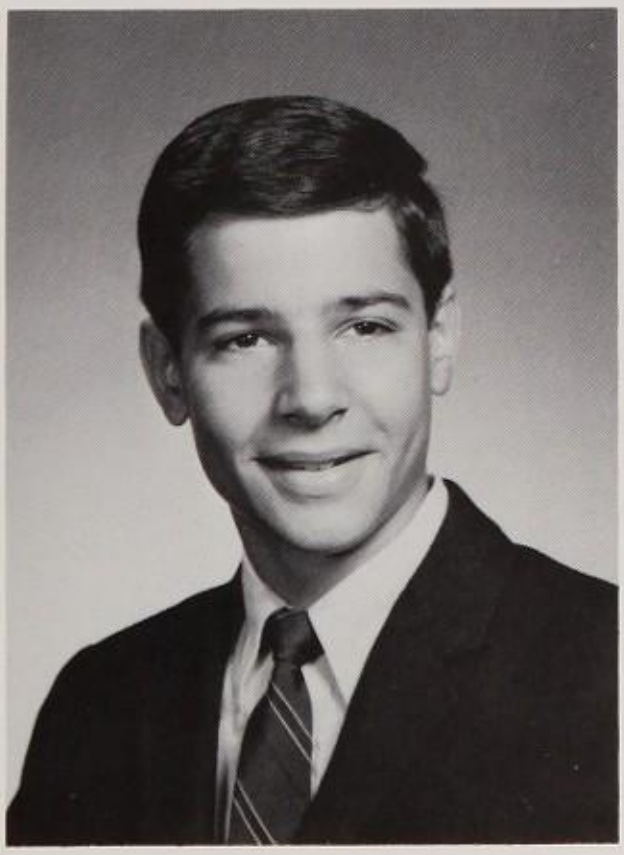
My first year at Lawrenceville was one of adjustment. Not only did I have to adjust to the rigors of the work, but also to being a third former in Lower School. I can remember many stupid things which I did then. Mostly I remember the good times.

My fourth form year, I studied much more. I particularly remember the rough times after football practice and a few Saturday nights. I recall my respect and admiration for Mr. King and the Brewsters. I enjoyed the end of the year best, because it was then that I learned of my success in my extra-curricular endevours.

I began my fifth form year poorly academically and have spent the rest of the year until now on extra-curries, studying, and worring about Princeton.

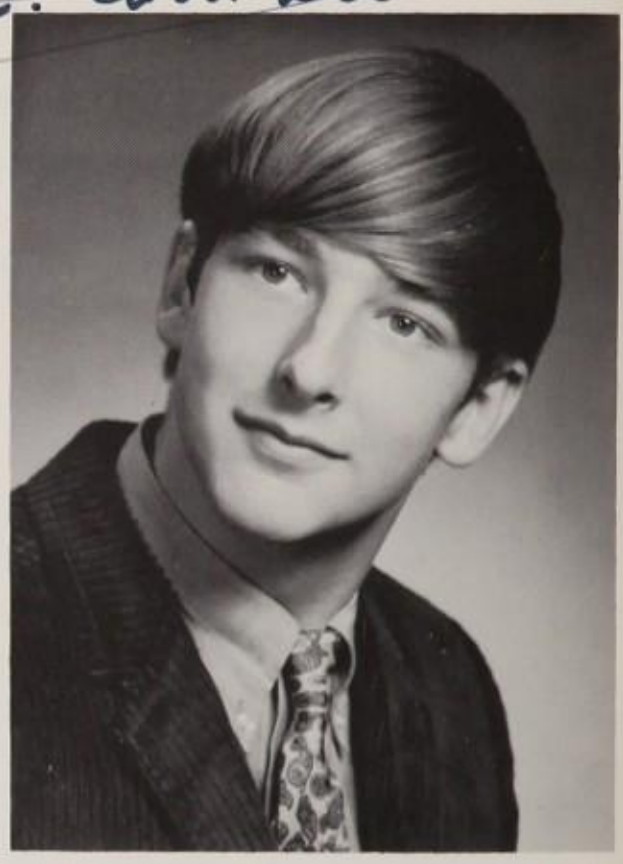


Marshall Rose



Steve Sacks-Wilner

Well, Bob, it's been a pretty good year, all things considered. You still haven't learned to knock before you go flying through a room, but that's to be expected. Good luck at Middlebury.
Casey Scherm



Casey Scherm

ALBERT ELMER SCHERM

5 Birch Road, Larchmont, N.Y.
Supplement '66-'67

I've been a different person from year to year. Time has changed, dragging me along behind it. It's so hard to face reality, knowing loneliness is my destiny.

WILLIAM TOBLER SCHRIBER

Shadow Lawn, 100 Stony Beach Rd. Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Raymond House Historian '66 Varsity Football.

I play football. I've done this-uh-game for many years now. I think about -uh- four here at -uh- school. I remember Cromwell (my House) in Second Form. I remember the food, it wasn't terr-uh-too-uh- good. But now the food is very -uh- good. I hope it's that good at my next uni-coll-uh-I mean school.

CHARLES MATTHEW SCOTT

1017 Groveland Drive, Bluefield, West Virginia
Varsity Lacrosse, co-captain '67, Herodotus, Chapel Spotter.

You really can't express your feelings about a school after you've been there for four years without being called a fool either for being harsh or for being overly sentimental. Despite this, I do have definite feelings about the school and people I have met since I came here.

On the whole, I really liked it at L'ville, but at times I joined in to say the place was a hole. You can hardly help but express this attitude after a test you bombed, work program, a biology lecture or some other thing which struck you as absurd or unjust. Despite this, I always came back the following September because I knew the school had a lot to offer.

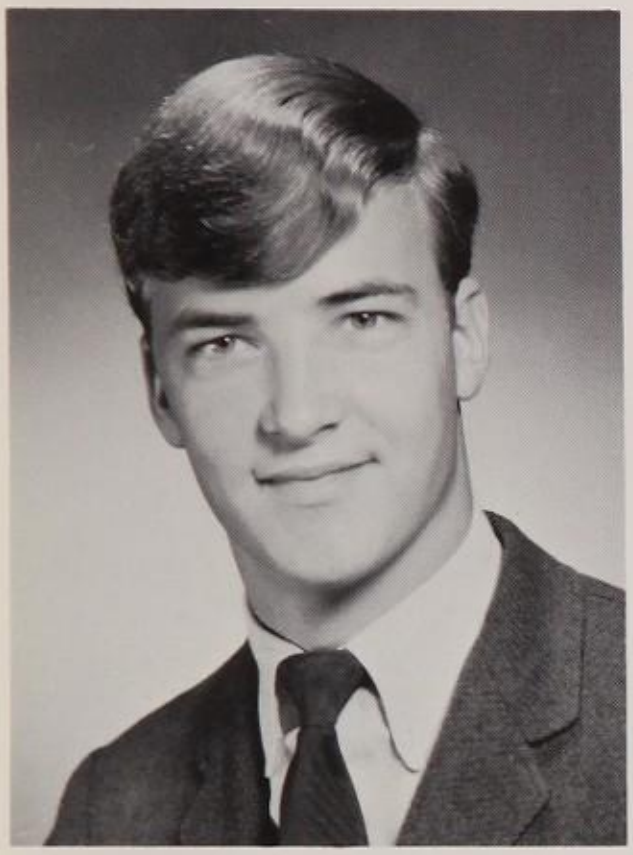
KENNETH ALEXANDER SEAMAN

1753 Strathmore Avenue, East Cleveland 12, Ohio
Honors Average '65-'66; Math Club, Science Club, Olympians.

Well, good evening boys. Tell you what I'm going to do. Yes, it's true. Today, boys, a sandwhich and a soda for forty cents. You've finally gotten me to do it. Are you satisfied not? I guess no one ever is.

Toby Schriber

Charlie Scott



LESTER CORNELL SHAW

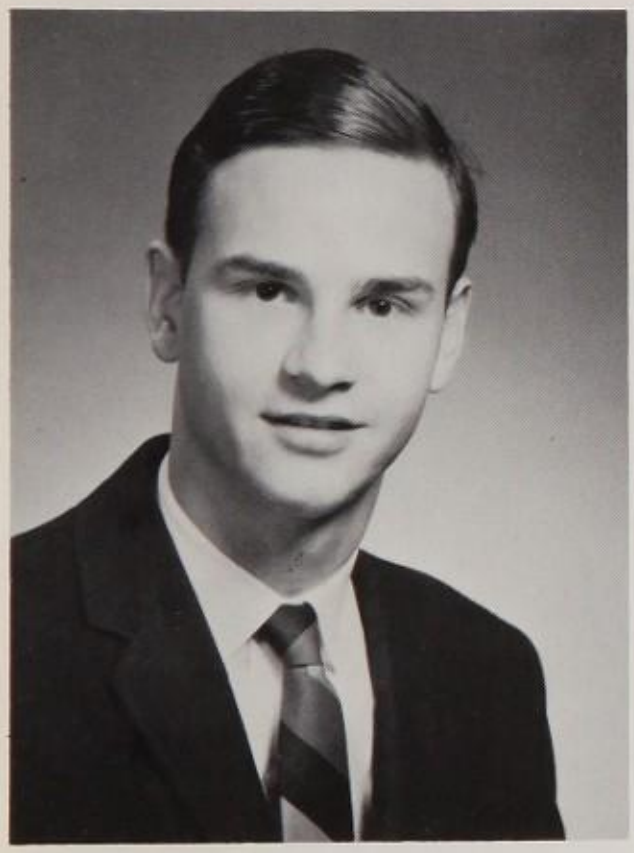
471 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach, Fla.
Varsity swimming; Chapel Usher; Press Club.

Can I borrow your clock? Or your wrench. Actually, it's been a very HARE-raising year in Arcadia. It's been loud.

MARCO SINAI

5410 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, Florida
Periwig, '65-'67, Concert Club, '66.

After two years under the wing of the saberwielding canary, I have learned to tolerate anything, even Ruffy. Raymond House was a panic, but I prefer California. Upper is hygiene if you don't make your bed. But seriously, what with the cucumbers and all, I have enjoyed Lawrenceville, and I wish to thank everyone for making these three years really O.K., especially the Princeton bus drivers.



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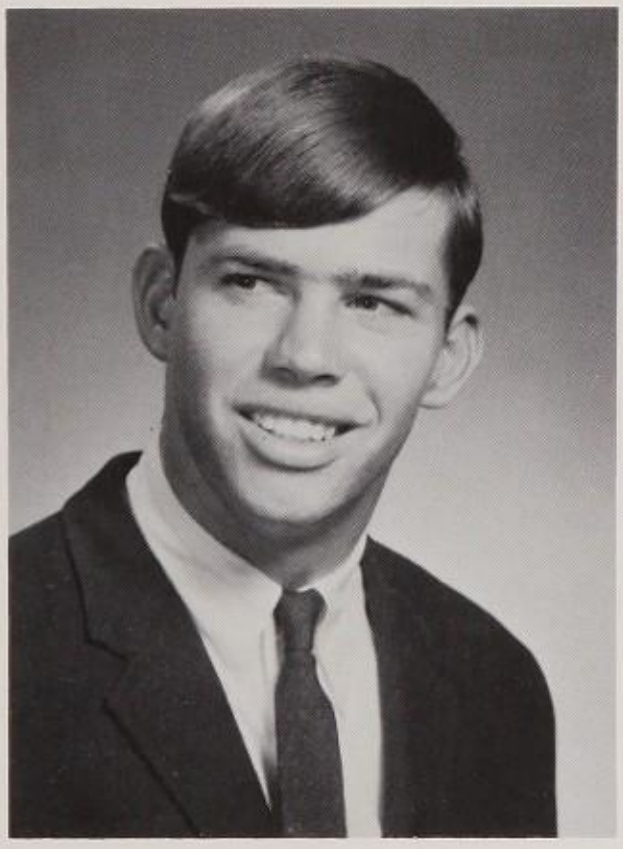
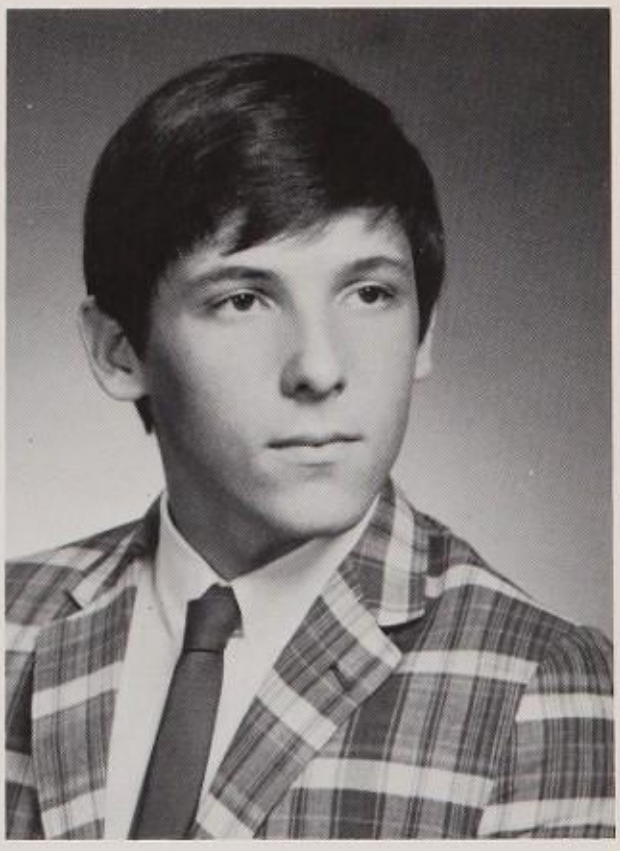


Les Shaw



Marc Sinai

HOWARD N. SKINNER

4328 Windsor PkWy, Dallas, Texas
Varsity Basketball (Major L., '65-'67), Cheerleader, Vice President of Kinnan.

To Lawrenceville I came a gangly naive Texan. In three years of mixed confusion, I have progressed; but what will linger in my memory? Three years of basketball, pneumonia, lost money on the Cowboys, Nassau 66, hepititis, New York, lost contacts, won money on the Cowboys, three years of an enjoyable roommate, three years with a mixture of good and bad guys,-the teachers . . . So now I leave Lawrencevlle, not a sophisticated preppy as many, but a more rounded Texan!

DAVID SPEARS

R.D. 1, Haskell Road, Olean, New York
Chapel Usher, Lacrosse, Ski Club, Coach Raymond House football

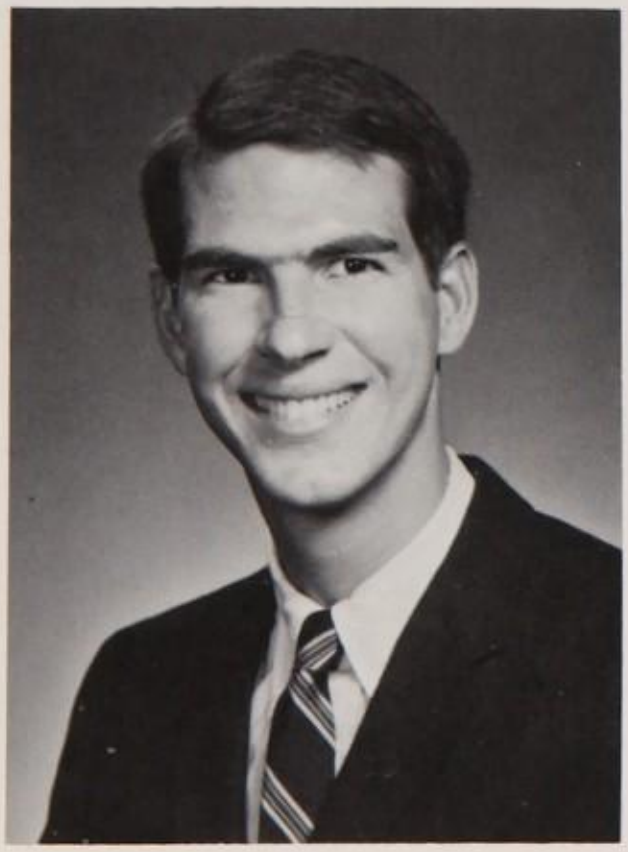
Mental discipline, Otto, 'River god', Shakespeare, Ophelia, Playboy, Time, Dictator, volleyball, sourpuss, waterpolo, buddy pass, Upper, self discovery, mysterium tremendum, mystery mound, paisly ties, madras pants, blind dates, fatigue, Jap-o paps, Palmer, Waskos, can, Woody, Roy Devlin, Raymond, lacrosse, Jigger, parachute, Spud, New Jersey, Sir; Wan Ton Retal Krow', 'no we don't sleep like that', 'I'm a lapel man myself', 'Is everybody on the bench?', 'How'd you like me to shake hands with your face?', 'Big Daddy Shiny Head of the Sky', 'You've got the idiot', school spirit, aperceptive mass, love,

-LAWRENCEVILLE-

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER STEIN

34 Wynmor Road, Scarsdale, New York
Varsity Football, Varsity Track.

I don't like the Eagles, but looking at them objectively, I feel that they will soon be the best team in the N.F.L. They have young talent, old talent and in between talent. Admittedly, the breaks have been against them for the last five years, but their record this year was superb. Watch them in the future.



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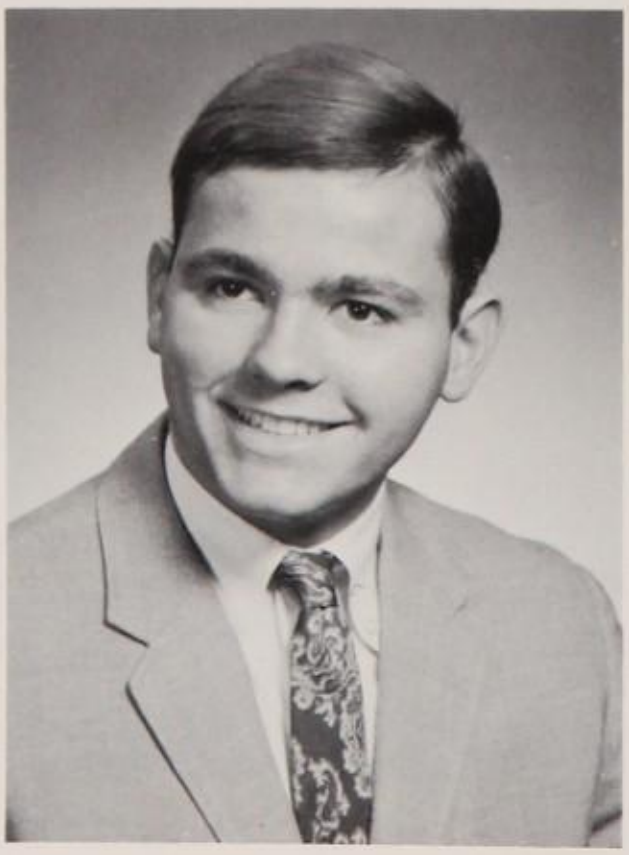

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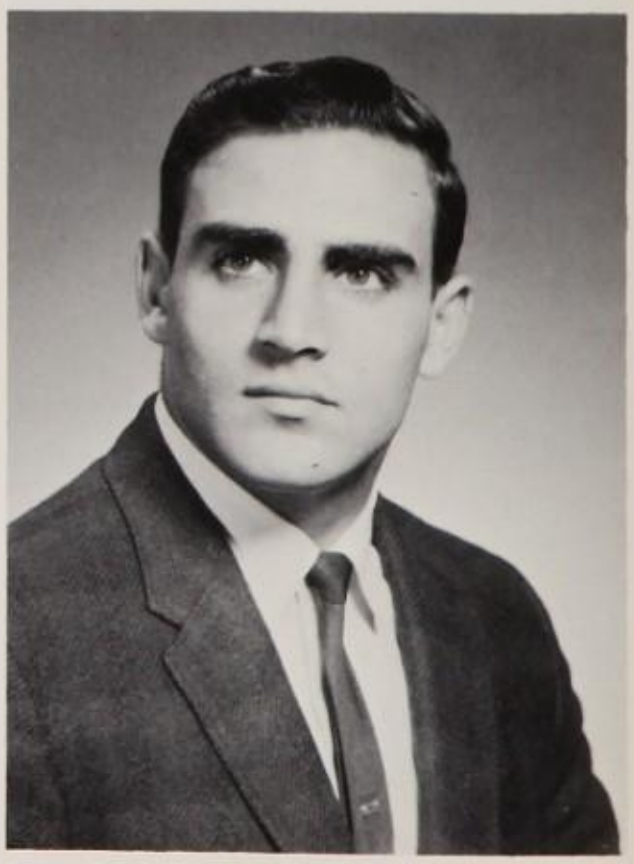

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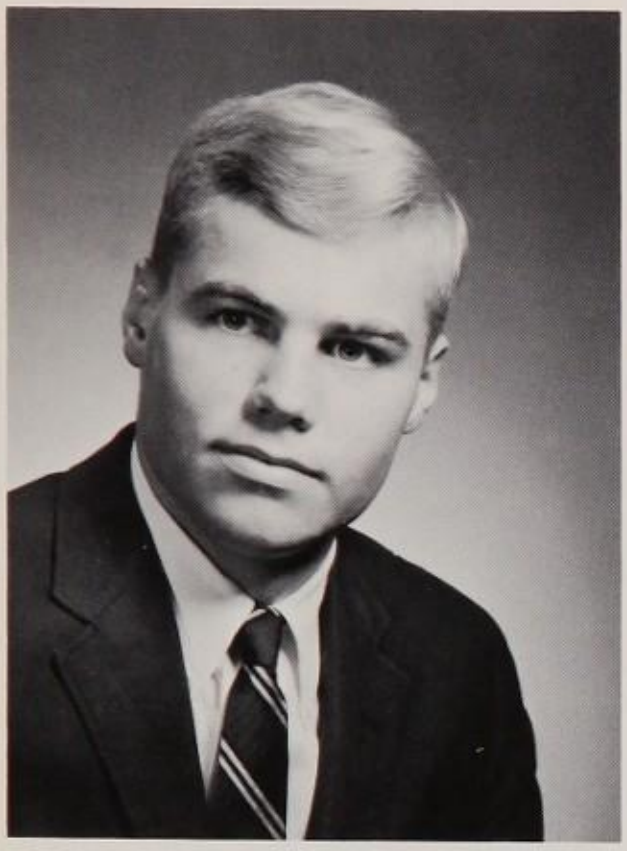
Chris Stifel



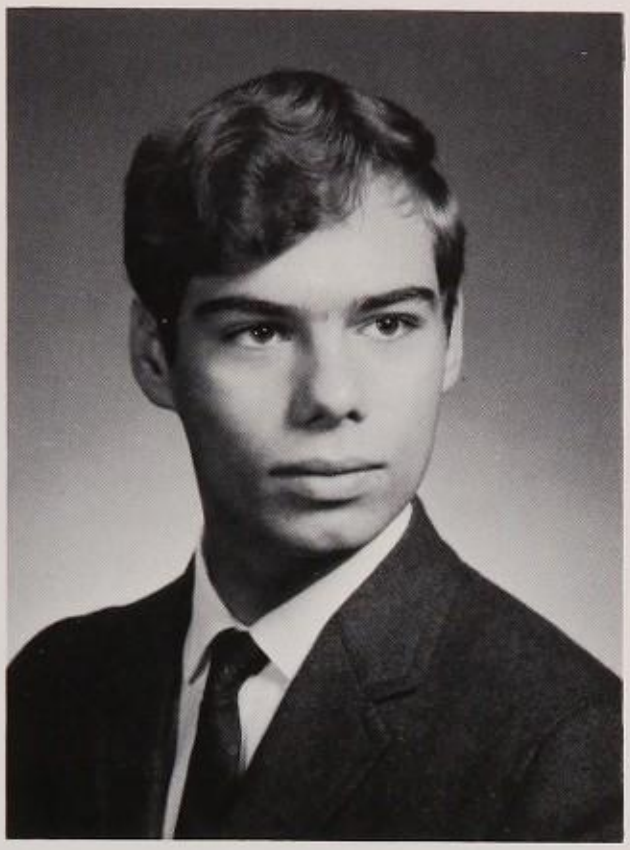
CHRISTOPHER STIFEL

5000 Palisade Lane, N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

President of Cleve '66; Director of Upper '67; Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, School Crucifer, Open Door, Chapel Board, Lawrentians.

Reflections . . . Lawrenceville . . . big shot in Cleve . . . the Hare and the Bear . . . green and white . . . red and black . . . "I smoke 'em and I like "em" . . . was best belcher on campus . . . Squirrel . . . ghost of Dan . . . thanks to the Chambers . . . Jigger Shop . . . "Out, out, sweet Jigger" . . . no girls . . . Hare is such a great guy . . . every Playboy since 1-54 . . . train to Washington . . . plunge into homework . . . hablando el espanol . . . Waugh is killing me with a smile . . . do you know what "odiferous effluvia means? . . . shut up Flap Trap . . . keep that cider rolling in, Jones . . . John Ballantyne wasn't bad . . . Mr. Down has to be a fraud . . . it's hard trying to like people you have contempt for . . . Avon . . . Grooby . . . "Go Rich, tie that tie!" . . . Kit Heyn is a good guy . . . 9:30 concession time . . . Early football practice is a drag . . . Panda Bear . . . "Faith is the ultimate concern for the ultimate" . . . W.C. Fields on my wall . . . shaving cream all over the place . . . hygiene . . . "Now look boys, I remember eighty four years ago when Peddie beat us" . . . Fat Man . . . they didn't even give me a front row locker . . . Hare says I'm a jock . . . Webb is a better guy than he tries to be . . . sorry about Kevin Shea . . . Mr. DeGray likes my speed . . . making out a seating shart . . . Webb promised me a carton after the Hill game . . . room 6 for the finest in banjo pickin' . . . Long Live Lawrenceville . . . thththth . . .

Alex Swistel



ALEXANDER JULIAN SWISTEL

112 Stacey Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

Honors Average '64-'67, Astronomy Club, (Vice-President '66-'67), Science Club '65-'67 (President '66-'67), Periwig Club '64-'67 (Business Manager '66-'67), Social Service Program.

As I am from Tenton, I have had to endure unwarranted criticism about my All-American Award city. Being a day-boy compounded the alleged crime since everyone knows(?) that day boys are lower than boarders on the social ladder.

When it was learned that I am of Ukrainian descent, I became branded with a Red star. I stumbled through Lower School, Circle, and finally Upper, in vain pointing out that as a spirited Ukrainian, I bore no affinity towards the ideals of the Soviet Union.

For four long years, I have differed, argued, quarreled, disagreed, disputed, reasoned, fought, debated, and opposed my fellow students on these basic issues, but all to no purpose. Past Lawrentians have suffered under criticism, I somehow survived and, hopefully, future Lawrentians will come through safely.

Don Sylvester

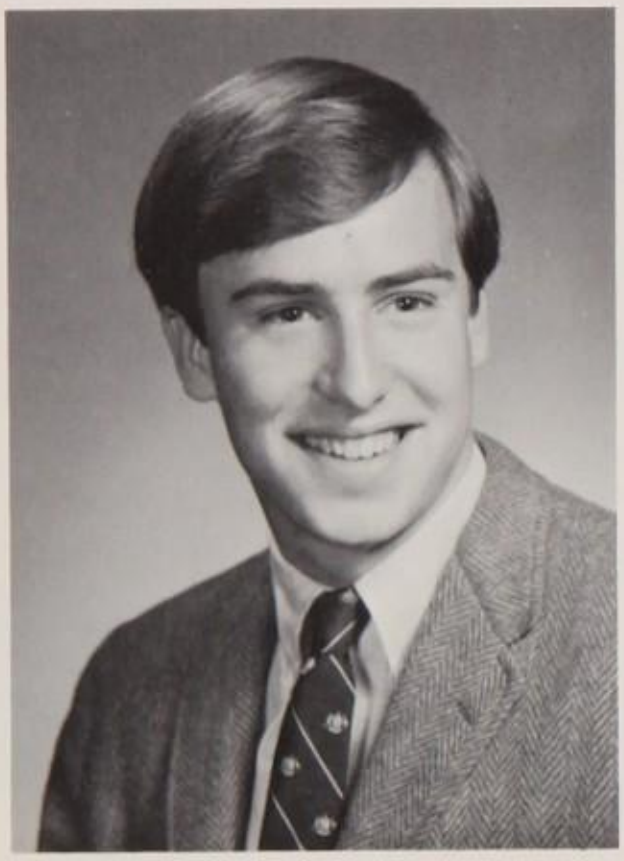
DONALD LEE SYLVESTER

Lawrenceville, New Jersey

School Camp.

Now, as we have just graduated from Lawrenceville, and as we think back, we may say, "Oh, I'll never forget such and such." or "I'll always remember so and so because . . ." But, as we move on to college, and as we make new friends, Lawrenceville will gradually fade into vagueness, and only a very restricted remberance will remain. Our "best" friends will soon be just people we knew vaguely. What seems very real to us now will soon seem just like a dream, and, to some of us, a nightmare. Leaving Lawrenceville after five years may seem hard and unnatural. But Lawrenceville is only a launching pad for our future, and we can't stay here forever. Time just doesn't stand still. But I hope my memories of Lawrenceville will always remain vivid, as they seem right now.

Spencer Tandy



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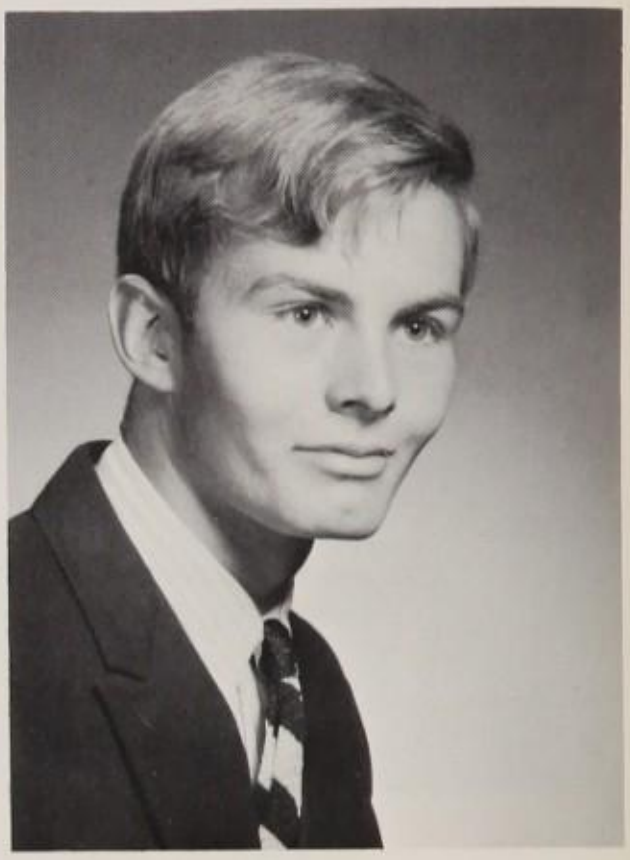


SPENCER ADAMS TANDY

527 Highland Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey

President of Perry Ross House '63-'64; Dickinson Rhinie Representative '64-'65, Secretary-treasurer '65-'66; President of Lodge '66-'67; Chapel Board; Chapel Usher; Crucifer; Open Door; President of Rifle Club

You know in a hundred words you can't possibly describe eating in Lower, the Recorder, soggies and study hall. You can't talk about the snowball fights, Joe the Proctor and Lower School Plays. The football games and the Proms. Waugh's English classes and Señor Brink. What about Foundation coffee and selling Chapel Board hot dogs? Tea dances, Pumpkin and Mrs. G. Periwig and the skeet fields. Running to Chapel and Restrictions. And Debating! Glee Club? New York weekends—the Hilton, Leeb's. Soccer in the Regency. Nancy, Weezie! And dodging cars on the third bell. Budnick's packages—Chez Chandler. And what till graduation?

CHARLES I. THIELE JR.

4060 River Rd. Youngstown, New York

The Last Will and Testament of Charles I. Thiele Jr.

I, Charles I. Thiele Jr., being of sound mind do hereby leave:
To Doctor McClellan; a New Jersey day.
To Doctor Stevens; Hamill House posthumously.
To Mr. McMahon; Eric LeVeen.
To Mr. Wallace; his bench

To Mr. Kiernan; a new belt
To Jigger Ed; Joe's two ounce hamburgers.
To Ken Seaman; a free sandwich, so he can really eat.
To the Olla Podrida; this essay.
To LorstanThomas; this picture
To the Lawrenceville School; Eleven football, five basketball, and nine baseball P.G.'s

Peter Tompkins

RICHARD BARRINGTON TOMLINSON

2120 North Crescent Blvd., Yardley, Pennsylvania
Secretary of Davidson '63-'64, Honors Average '63-'65.

My favorite actors are Lawrence Olivier, Peter O'Toole, and Robert Stephens. And my favorite actresses are Vanessa Redgrave, Julie Christie, and Geraldine McEvan. I like green fields, blue skies, large houses, sheepdogs, Jeffersonian republicanism, tennis, anarchy, individualism, and anything quixotic. I'd like to meet Jesus, Edmund Dean, Shakespeare, Becket, and Aristophanes. I'd like to have world peace and a greater sense of brotherhood, but it would scare me to death if all men agreed on any one thing. The most beautiful sight I have seen was the Jung fran, snow-capped against a blue horizon, one June night. I would like to thank Lawrenceville for many things, but, most of all, for showing me countless illustrations of what not to be.

PETER LEWIS TOMPKINS

29305 Cliffside Drive, Malibu California
Periwig, Council '66-'67; Math Club, Pres. '66-'67; Lit. Board '66-'67; Calculus prize; Math II prize, Honors average '62-'64

In the beginning, there was Lower . . . Mr. Back . . . Lower School study hall . . . the Toad . . . Mr. Stafford . . . roaches . . . And then there was Circle . . . Dickinson and the Grahams . . . Big "G" . . . Halloween parties . . . the Great Pumpkin . . . Christmas serenade . . . P.T. . . . Puddin' head . . . FLC's epicurean delights . . . Saturday night feeds? . . . Periwig . . . "Androcles and the Lion" . . . And then there was Lodge: comparatively, a luxury . . . Upper food?!? . . . town . . . Senior priveleges . . . chez Candler . . . steak dinner . . . FPT . . . college applications . . . and finally . . . entertainment by LeVeen.

DOUGLAS TURNBULL

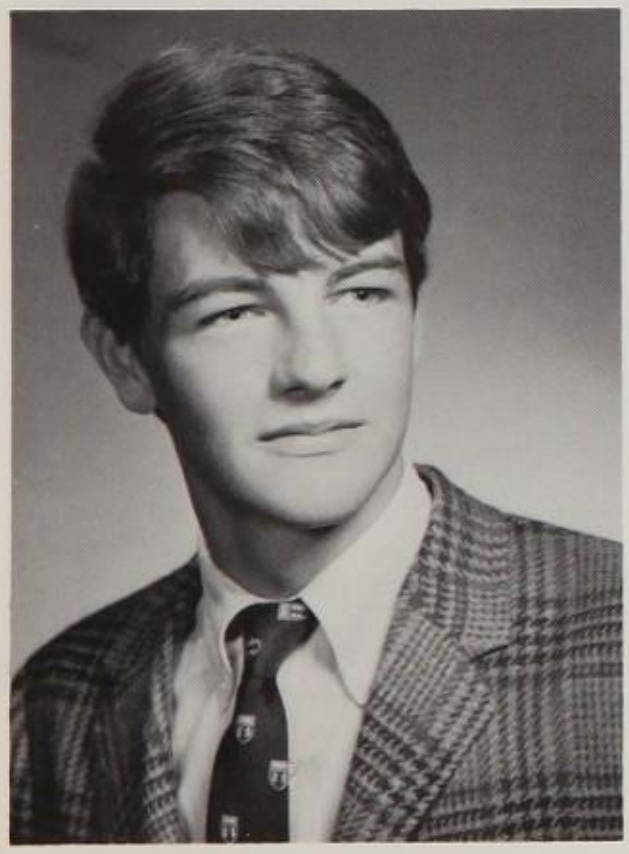
6060 Fall Creek Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana.

History or N.Y.? . . . College or N.Y.? . . . History? . . . New York!! . . . A hundred and how much? . . . The phone bill said I had twenty dollars worth of friends . . . My friends don't say . . . Butch and Polka Dots do . . . The Earl doesn't like C.M.A. . . . They're probably the only one . . . show me the sign in the Hilton that says no dogs allowed . . . the cool jerk . . . Salem Mass. and Joanie and Watermelon . . . The morning after the night before . . . Joe lost the toss . . . Alabama . . . M.M. . . . Ugh! . . . The bush women . . . Reminds us of a self-contented tint of Naptown Sophistication . . . WGAS.

THOMAS JONATHAN URBAN

245 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N.J.
Vice-president of Periwig, Cheerleader

What happiness is at Lawrenceville. Happiness is Blakely losing your laundry the day before a tea-dance. Happiness is getting sheets two feet too short for your bed. Happiness is that the new boy who had sat in your chapel seat for the first week had found his own. Happiness is walking into the "can" to find that someone had left the window open all night during a snow storm. Happiness is forgetting to sign up for the S.A.T.'s. Happiness is the Ultimate Concern. Happiness is an Olla Pod essay. Happiness is a clean mop head.



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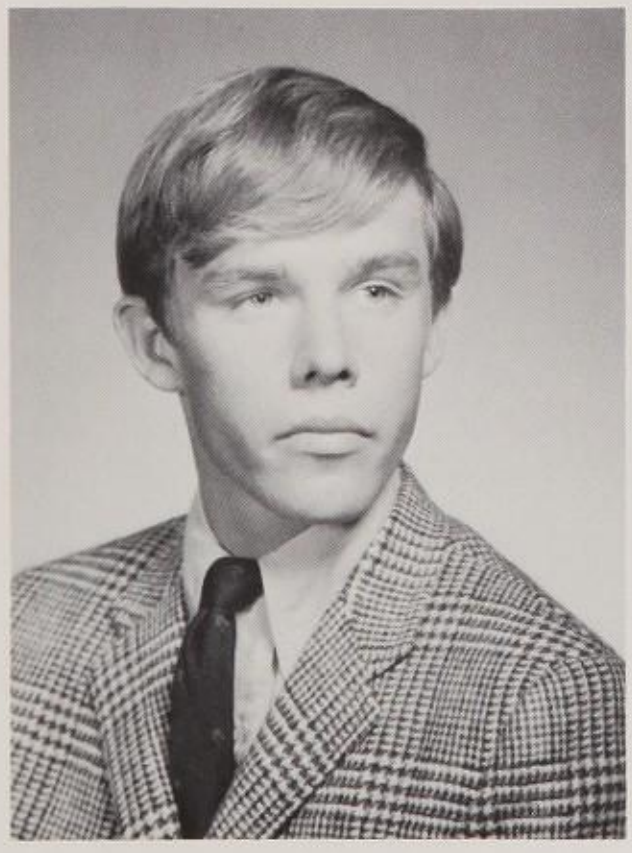


Tom Urban

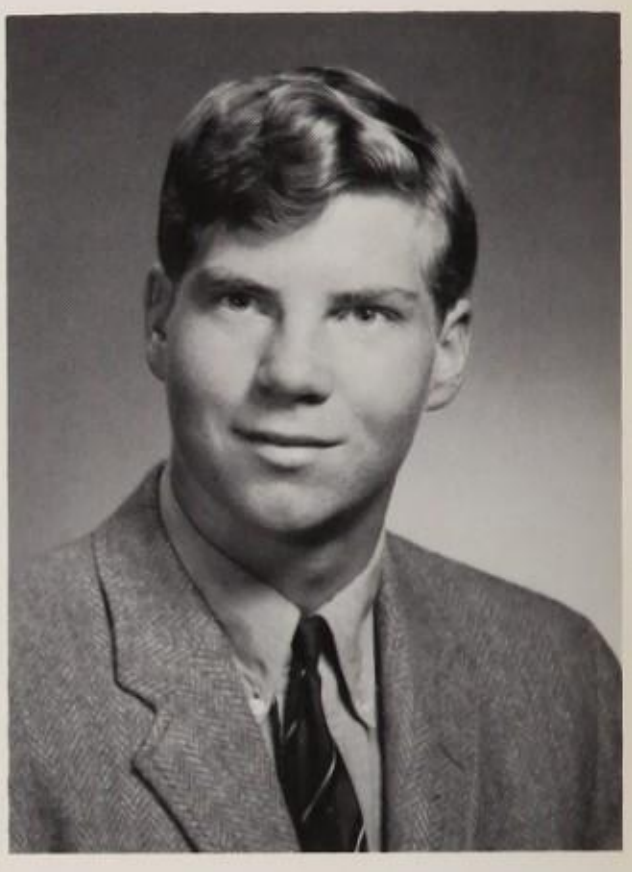
DOMINICUS RYTIS VALIUNAS

120 Paine Avenue, New Rochelle, N.Y.

President Cromwell '63-'64, Rhinie Representative, Kennedy '64-'65, President, Kennedy '65-'66. Marcus D. French Memorial Cup '64. Varsity Golf, Honors '62-'67, Herodotus, Open Door, Member Periwig, *Editor-in-Chief*, **OLLA PODRIDA** National Merit letter of Commendation

The basic virtue is *honesty*. Admit to yourself that you are the most important person in the world. Don't talk about your "social responsibility." Be strong. *Be honest*. And be kind. But be truly kind. Dishonest kindness is of no use to anybody.

Dom Valiunas



JOHN VANDER VOORT

26 Lenox Place, Middletown, New York.

Fifth Form Football

I've been in Lawrenceville for three years. They've been pretty enjoyable years. However, there have been times when I wished I was somewhere — anywhere other than Lawrenceville.

From the years that I've been here, there are things that I'll never forget — being on the bench, Bing McCashin, the night before Christmas vacation, Hamill coffee, Edith Memorial a GoGo, waking up DeWitt, the ride to Germantown with "fireball", good looking Preston, Otto, go Rich-heh cave man, the BMI vs. fifth form game, college interviews, my cove weekends, . . . above all I will never forget the friends that I've had. I sincerely hope these friendships last beyond our Lawrenceville days.

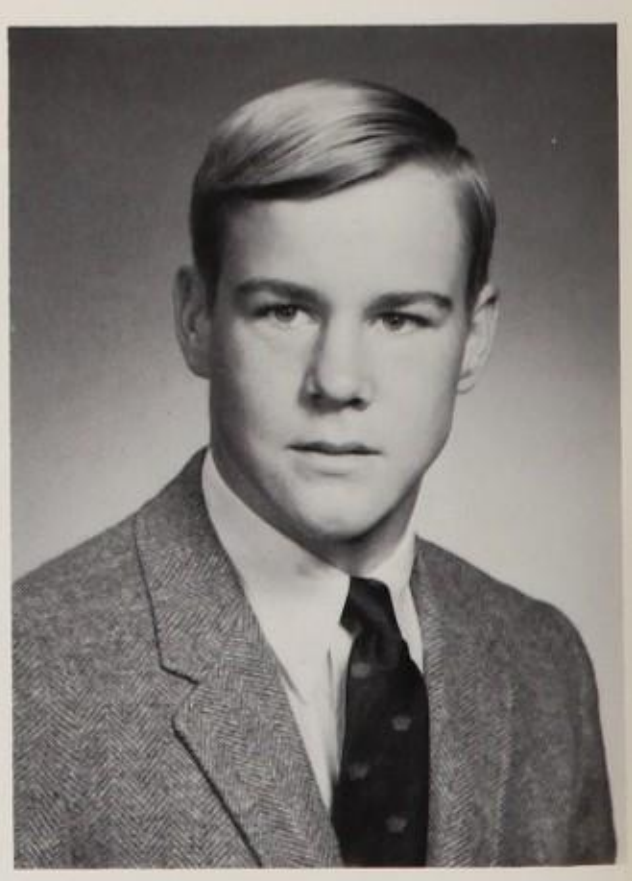
As a fifth former I have things to look forward to — my thesis, graduation, college . . . the draft.

ANTHONY JAMES VOIGT

2707 Atlantic Ave., Longport, N.J.

Vice-President Cromwell '62-'63, Dawes Council '65-'66, Head Cheerleader '66, Glee Club, Choir, Lawrentians

So on to the milk-train we climbed. Bill was sick and I was sicker. The train jerked to a start and we felt ourselves bending back to the "Lee Shore" back to the insular Tahiti, Bill's house. On and on, faster and faster, sicker and sicker until finally, finally, oh finally we reached Greenwich. Somewhat relieved, I asked Bill how far we had to walk to reach his house. Bill's rather incoherent reply startled me, for he informed me that we would have to drive to his house which was located a good distance from the station. "Drive?", I said, "You gotta be kidding!" I don't think I will ever forget the tricky curves which challenged me as I drove through Greenwich, nor will I forget the difficulty I had trying to adjust to the overpowering steering. As we drove along, the only thoughts we had were of Lawrenceville; the field house, the Chapel, . . . Upper. Now that we are back at Lawrenceville, our only thoughts are those of New York, Greenwich, Bermuda, or perhaps even home . . . . . But we are home!



John Vander Voort

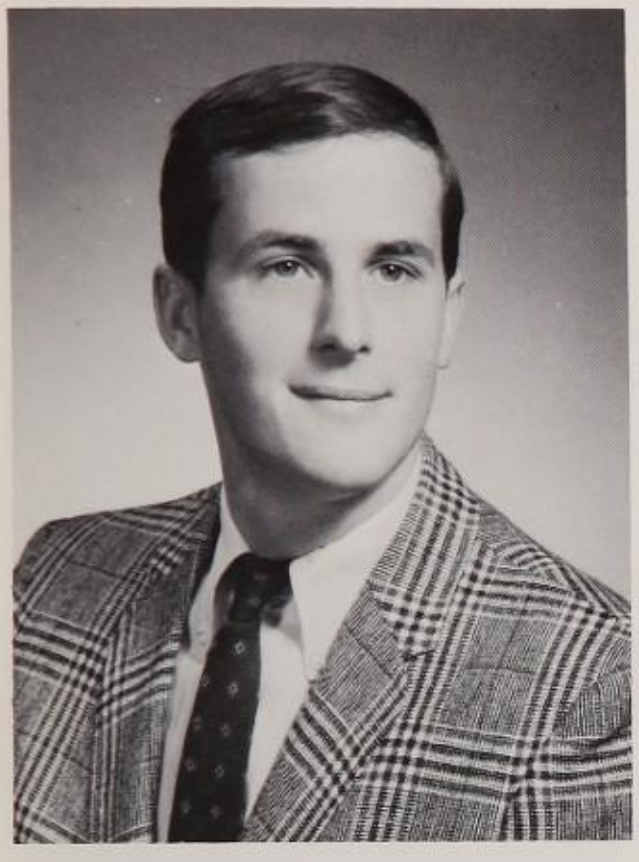
TIMOTHY STUART WADE

1730 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, California

Skeet Club '62-'67, Spanish Club '65-'67, Ski Club '65-'67, Chapel Spotters, Library Associate.

Colleges. The institutions of higher learning. What are they? Hard to get into for one thing. But somehow Lawrenceville manages to get all its graduates there, doesn't it? I think not. College entrants are individuals, and are accepted or rejected as such. The student no longer can expect to be admitted to a good university just on the basis of having graduated from one of the finest preparatory schools in the nation. He has to be something unique, something special in his own right. Lawrenceville, then, does not "manage" to get anyone into college, or, as some quite ignorant person might put it, "cater to the Ivy League". Rather, it acts merely as a medium for every Lawrentian to realize himself, and it is the product of this self-realization that is accepted or rejected — not only be the colleges, but by the individual's world.

Tony Voigt



ROBERT L. WAGNER

345 Mountain Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey
Honors Average, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Lacrosse, Periwig, The Lawrence.

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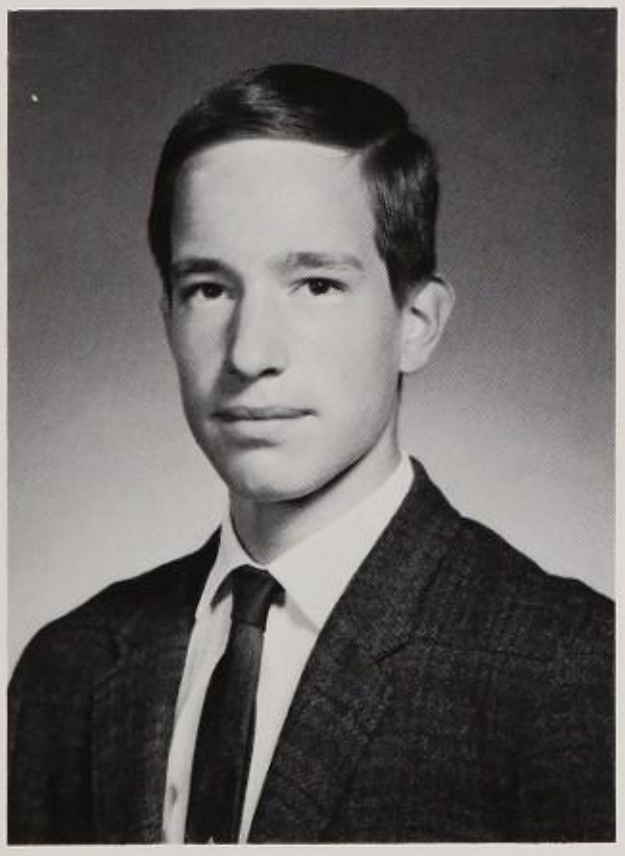
JEFFREY THOMAS WATT

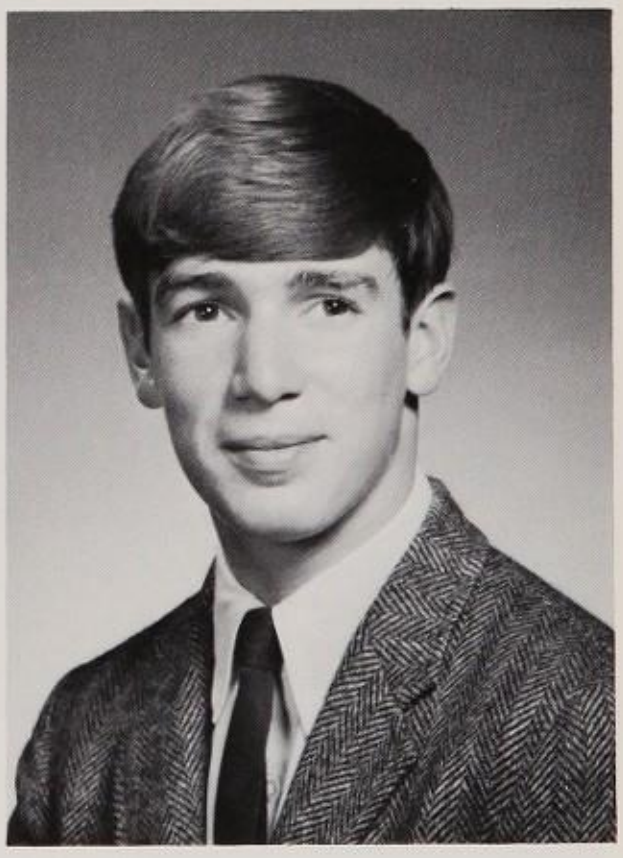
Box 155, Main Street, Centerville, Massachusetts
Secretary-treasurer of Raymond '65-'66, Chapel Usher, Math Prize '64, President of Haskell

Being a desk at the Lawrenceville School is no easy life. The kids are always carving something into you. For example: A.C. D.C.-T.U. & ?- Kill Spears - Blakely Laundry is my ultimate concern - Preston and George - Modene and Larry - Aren't you in my Religion class? - Zigey - Feet ! - Kill Hill. And you have to sit there while these kids talk about French or Math or English or blind dates they got from Spears. If you have the choice between being a table in a religion class and another, take the other.

Tim Wade



Bob Wagner



Jeff Watt

CHRISTOPHER ROY WAUGH

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Varsity Football; Director of Upper

"In March 1961, Frederick Watts of Felmingham, Norfolk, England, succeeded in writing the Lord's Prayer 11 1/2 times (over 3,200 letters) on the back of a standard postage stamp measuring 22mm by 18mm." — Guiness Book of World Records

JOHN WILLIAM WAUTERS, JR.

105 Spier Avenue, Allenhurst, N.J.
President of Davidson '63-'64, President of Woodhull '65-'66, President of School '66-'67, Open Door '66-'67, Library Associates (Co-Chairman) '66-'67, Chapel Board (Vice-President) '66-'67, Student Athletic Council, Varsity Swimming '63-'67, Co-Captain Varsity Swimming '66-'67, 4th and 5th Form Mantle Speaker, J. R. Phillips Honor Boy of Woodhull.

When I first came to Lawrenceville I expected to find a bunch of academic geniuses, snobs, and preppies. This whole idea was changed within the first few weeks as I found out just what Lawrentains are. They are a group of individuals, each contributing in his own manner to the school community. I've found that there is good and bad in everybody, but a first glance appraisal is hardly valid and is useless. The curiosity in me was aroused by the different types of individuals from whose friendship I have greatly prospered. The friendships which I have made are, to my mind, my greatest achievement while at Lawrenceville.

EDWARD ALAN WEIHMAN

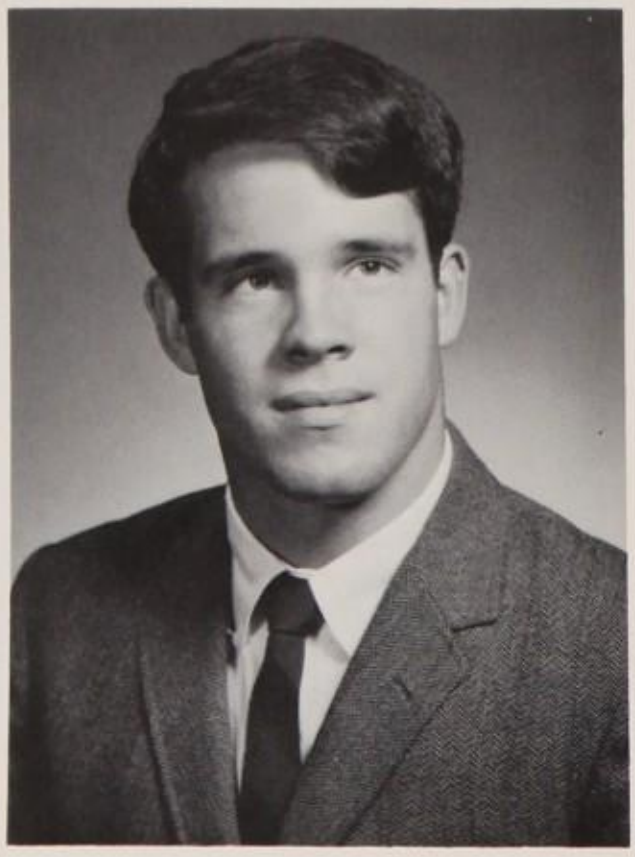
401 Monterey Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York
Vice-President of the School '66-'67, President of Didkinson, '65-'66, Rhinie Representative of Dickinson '64-'65, President of Thomas '63-'64, Varsity Wrestling, Captain, Varsity Lacrosse, Captain, Herodotus, Opendoor-Chairman, Student Athletic Council '66-'67, Lower School Study Hall Monitor '66-'67, Theo H. Keller Award-'66, Dickinson House Athlete Award '66.

To try to sum up four years of Lawrenceville life in one paragraph, would be difficult at best. It has been full of rewards, disappointments, and unusual experiences which make each day different from the rest.

"Have you grown sir?" Standing aloof in a world of strongly un-Lawrenceville type freedom, perhaps we will be able to answer that. The decisiveness to put forth your own conviction is half the battle. "I saw a man persuing the horizon;

Round and round they sped.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
"It is futile," I said,
"You can never -"
"You lie," he cried
And ran on.

Chris Waugh



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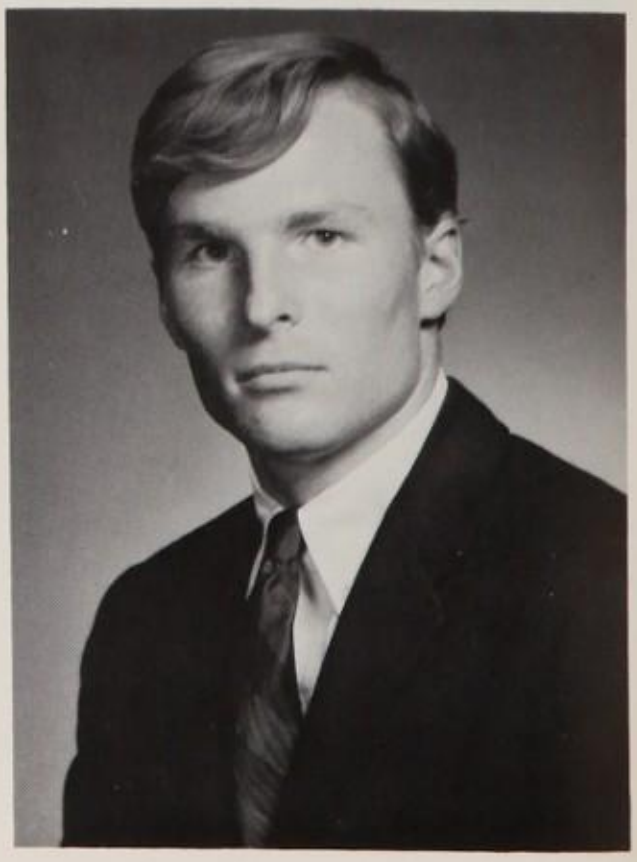

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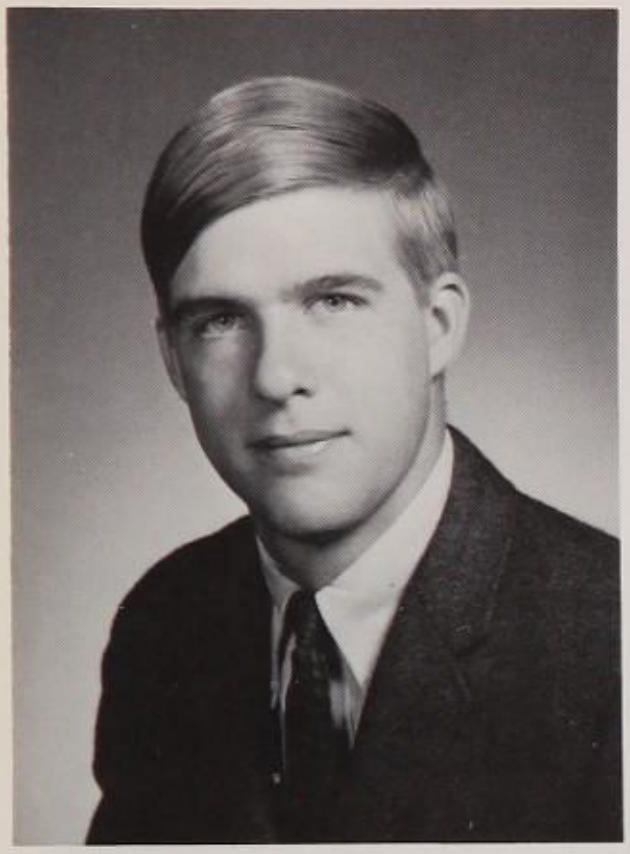
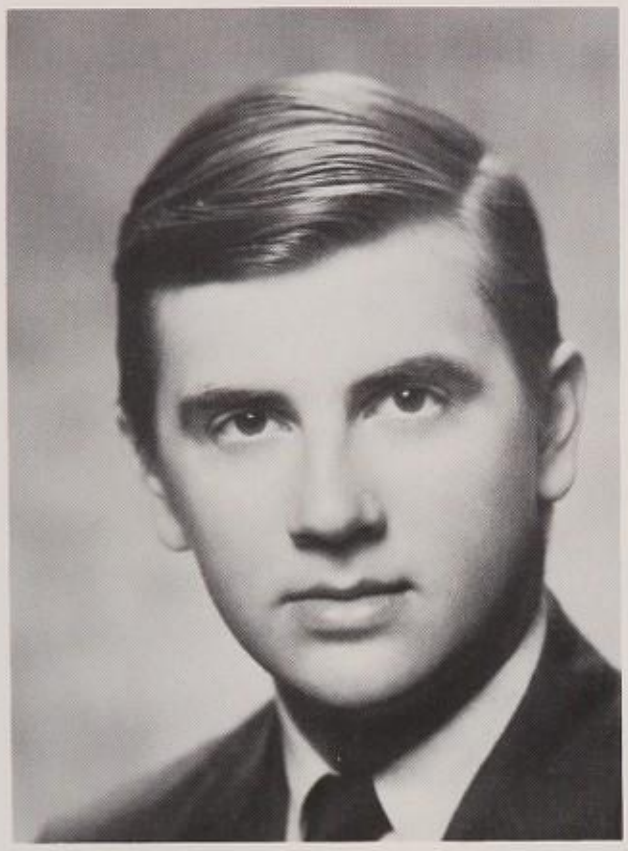
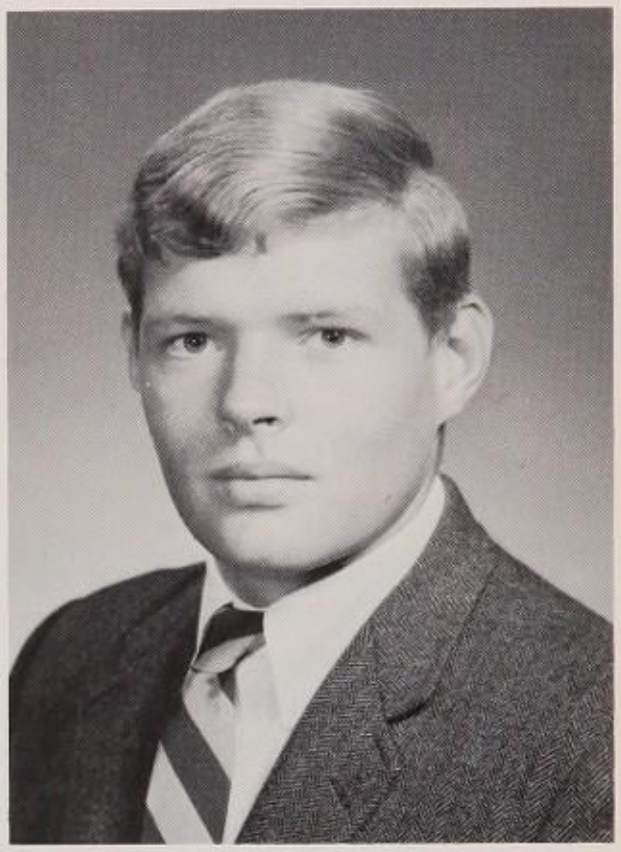
Walt Whiteley



Bob Whittaker



Charlie Williams



WALTER HUGHSON WHITELEY

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Varsity Soccer, Secretary-Treasurer of Woodhull '65-'66, Glee Club; Lawrentians, Co-president of both; Major L Club 64-67; Woodhull House Flag bearer; Varsity Tennis, Captain.

For me, the "Lawrenceville experience" has meant depressing and discouraging times — stimulating and rewarding times; and the feeling of genuine accomplishment. Although these moments are usually associated with prep school life, they are still quite significant. Of course the New York weekends will never be forgotten, for they seemed so vital in breaking up the sometimes dull routine of school life. However, most important has been an increased self awareness and the ability to tolerate.

ROBERT WHITTAKER

Cowpath, Brookville, Long Island, N.Y.

Vice President of Cromwell; Secretary Treasurer of Debating Club; Herodotus Club; Griswold Well's Prize; Varsity Winter Track, Co-Captain '66-'67; Varsity Spring Track; Varsity Football, All Delaware Valley Prep End.

I have often wondered what my goal is in life. I guess everyone does. But what it is I cannot grasp, though I try, and perhaps, will never stop trying. Sometimes, though, I wonder if I'm not already experiencing that most important something. I am learning, you see, to love life. A leaf, a stream, birds, color, thinking, breathing, and perhaps, eventually, even people. The realization of its greatness brings a lasting, insurmountable happiness to me. Only when I forget do I become disinterested and lack understanding. Life is my God and salvation. Without it, I have nothing.

CHARLES PEDERSON WILLIAMS

356 Hillside Pl., South Orange, N.J.

Varsity Football; Varsity Hockey.

The world record for consecutive rides on a roller coaster is 303 set by Paul O. Anderson from 9:30 a.m. July 31st to 2:15 a.m. August 1st, 1962 at Playland Park, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Guiness Book of World Records

Walter Womack

Henry Ziegler

WALTER CRAIN WOMACK

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Dawes House President '65-'66, Lodge House Vice President '66-'67, Chapel Board, Chapel Spotters, Study Hall Moniter, Housemaster's Cup (Dawes), Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Winter Track, Varsity Spring Track

My life began as a Zombie. Before, I aimlessly and laughingly demonstrated Karate to my Cases. I would then run (on down the field, of course). Takes it most seriously, indeed. But this was not my path to Nirvana. So I decided to change, and after being, to a certain degree, elevated, I was awakened. I spent a year amongst the people: a time of DC, removing unsightlies from bed. I chased many things-mad screamers, and Tom and Bill (next even others). Soon I found better lodgings (with M&M's) for my troubled self. This is not yet Nirvana, but is it around the corner? My "faith", "Mr. Tillich", is spelled with R. Whoop.

"Quelque chose que sans un pli, sans une tache, J'emporte malgre vous, et c'est mon panache."

HENRY ZIEGLER

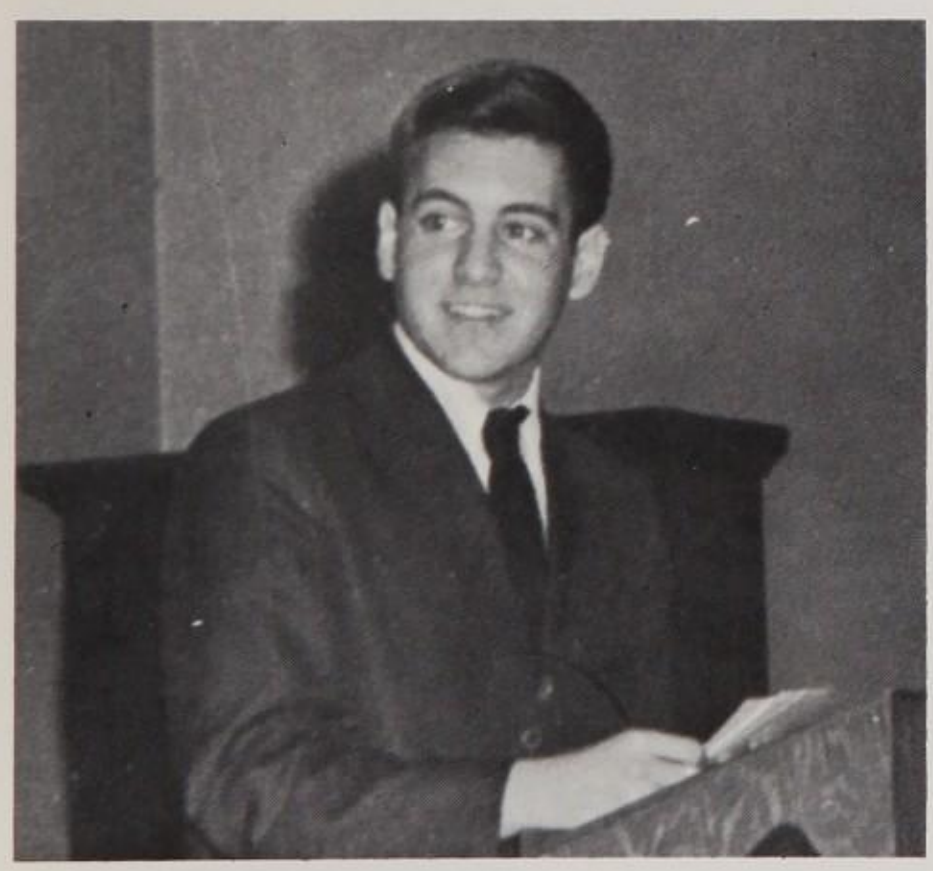
"Winsor House", Tucker's Town, Bermuda
Glee Club '66; Choir '66; Periwig '66

Reflections on Bermuda

The pink sand corresponding to a tourist's skin after a day in the Bermuda sun . . . no age limit for drinking . . . Motor bikes for tourists to smash into coral walls . . . Girls, many of them cute, surf for body surfers . . . beach parties . . . the discothèque with the Savages playing . . . all the preps . . . gangs like the Tucker's Town Motor bike Group . . . singers like Dionne Warwick at the Forty Thieves . . . cocktail, dinner, and after dinner parties . . . snorkling, tennis, golf, swimming, racing, motor bikes . . . jumping motor bikes on the golf courses . . . picking up girls . . . fights . . . all summed up in the 7b's, i.e., booze, butts, bennies, beaches, broads, bikes, and a total ball.

As goes the Fifth Form . . . .

Funny, isn't it?



Little man

WGAS

HYGIENE !

(Chill)

Hello . . . .

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Down under

ERIC XI?

Which

Shaving

Cream

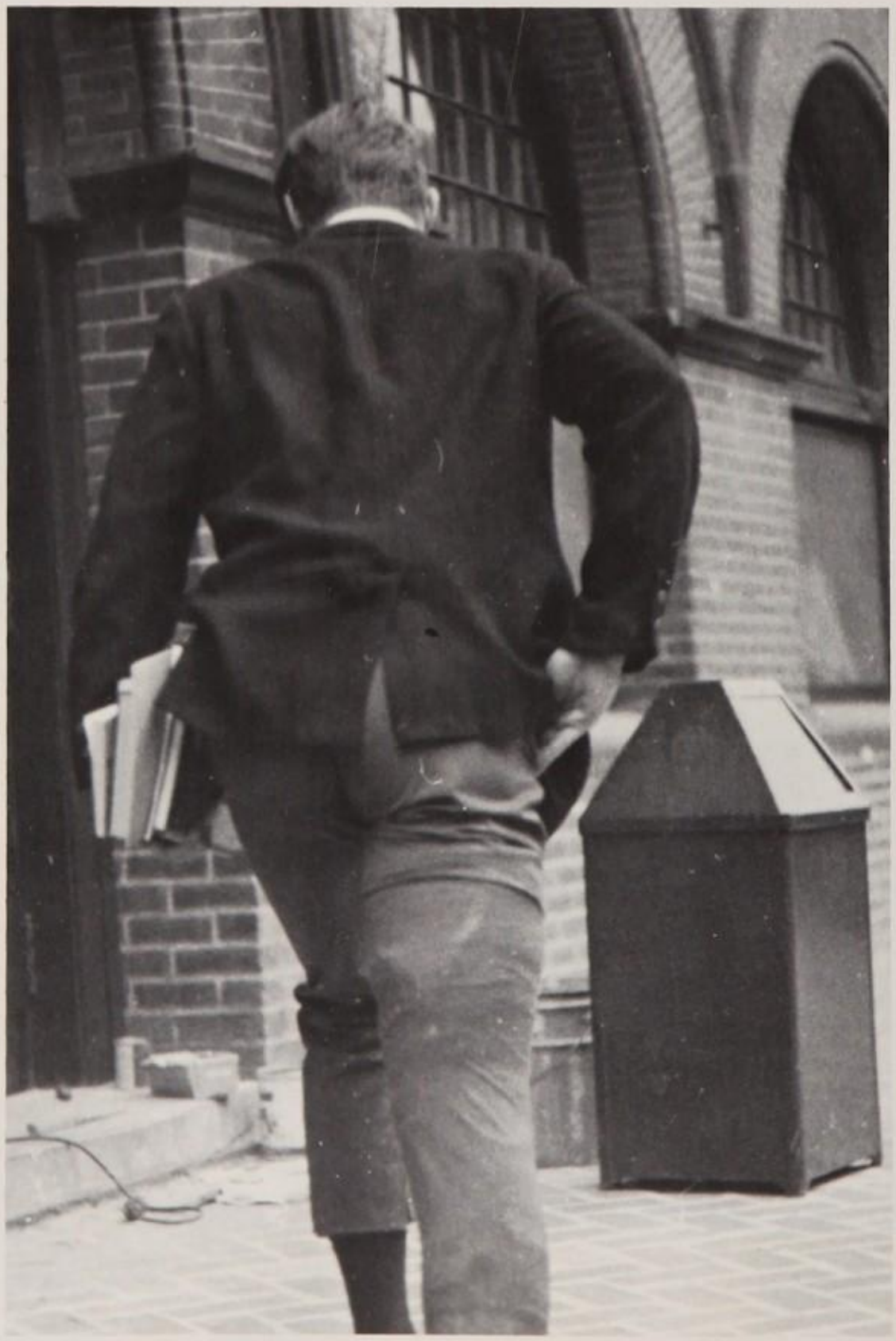
Shoots

Best?

Rapid

Shave

(Lime)



H H H R R R I N G !

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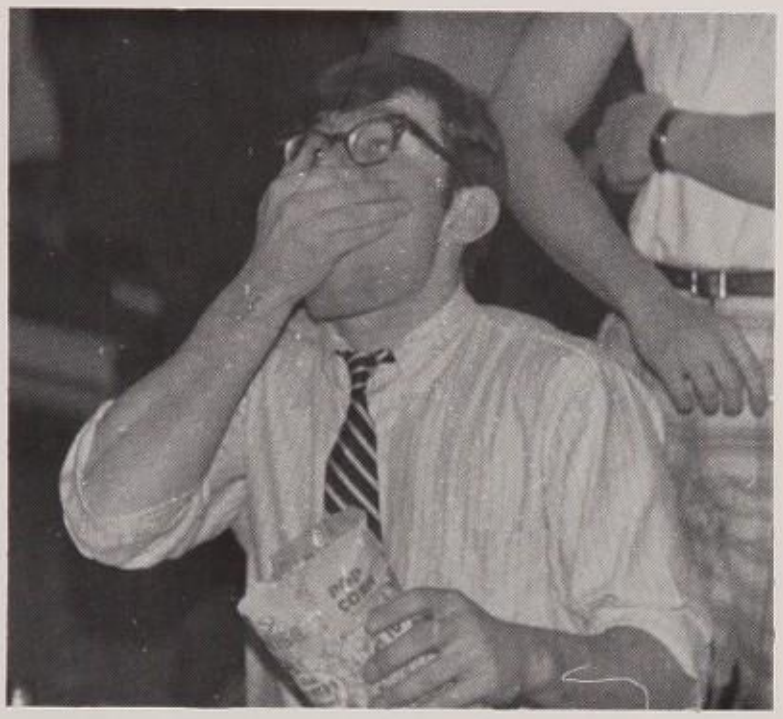

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ABOUT THAT SALES TAX.....

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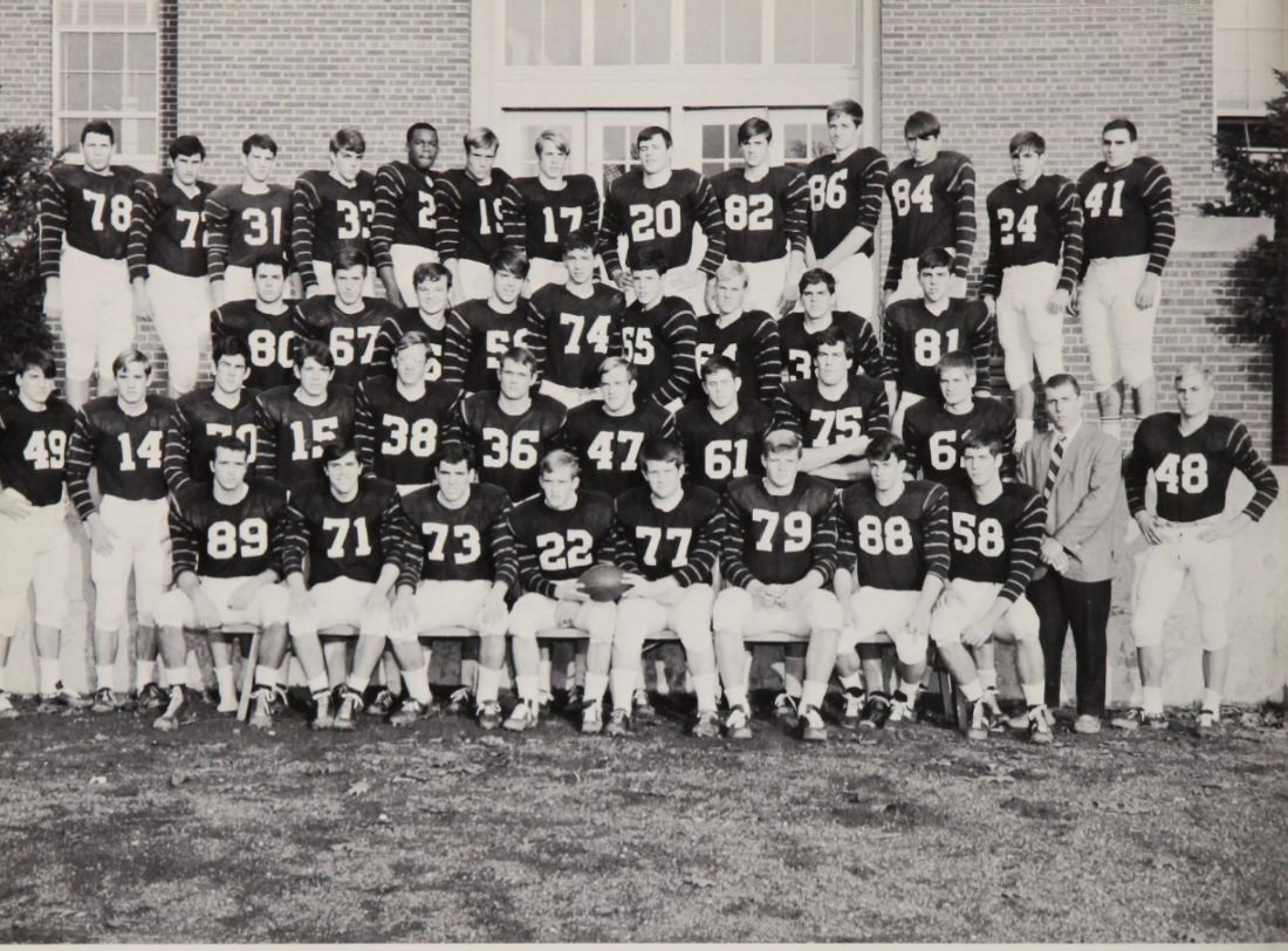
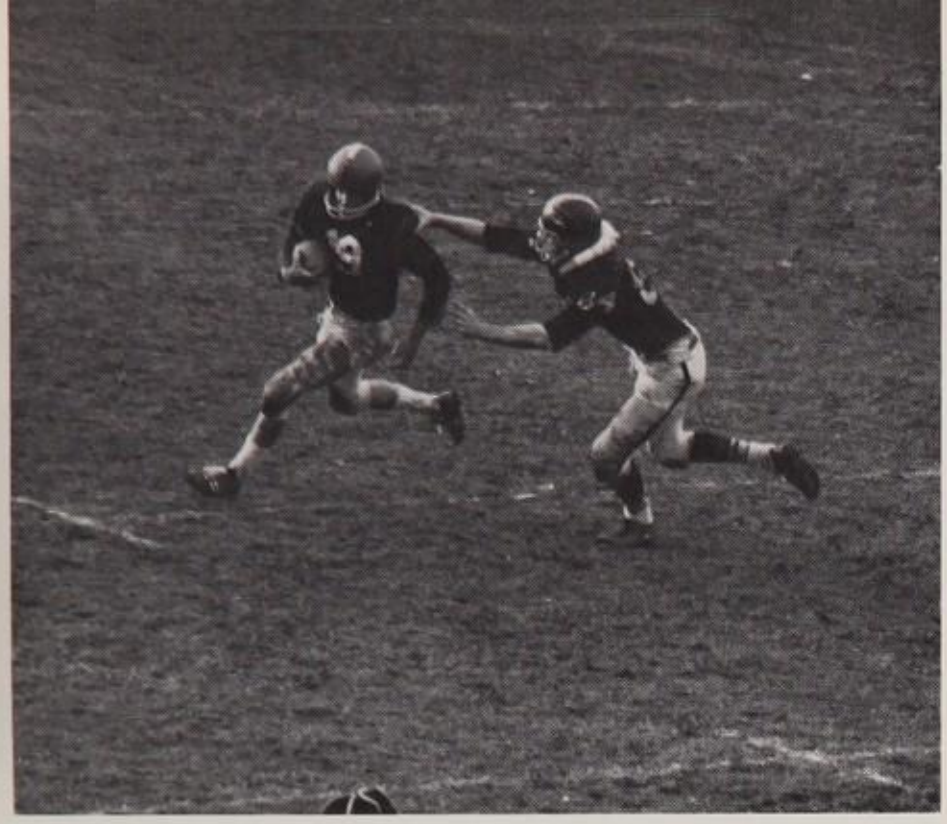


(Front Row l-r) Naparano, McCauley, Hurd, Fitzgerald P, Carver, Williams, Cameron, Heyn. *(Second Row l-r)* Martin, Blades, Kay, Lyon, Maddock, Polhemus, Fitzgerald J, Musselman, Hays J, Schriber, Ball, Stifel. *(Third Row l-r)* Kaplan, Noyes D, Miller, Frank, Gonsoir, Madden, Steele, Barret. Delorenzo. *(Back Row)* Day, Suarez, Hall, Harder, Love, Confer, Murchison, Howard, Whittaker, Geeslin G, Waugh N, Tiernan, Stein

Varsity Football

Facing probably its strongest opposition in a number of years, the 1966 varsity football team was more than equal to the challenge as it compiled a fine 7-1 record. No less than six of eight opponents finished with winning records, led by Williamson Trade (7-1) and Germantown, which went undefeated in its league play. Once again arch-rival Hill handed the Larries their only defeat by a 26-8 score in the final game of the season.

Behind the solid, all senior line (center Kit Heyn, Guards John Musselman and Toby Schriber, Tackles Brian McCauley and Co-captain Pete Carver, and Ends Andy Naparano, Paul Kaplan, and Dave Cameron) Lawrenceville ran and passed for a total of 3,086 yards total offense. Tailback Jay Maddock was the chief benificiary of great blocking both by the line and by his backfield partners (Blocking back and Co-captain Paul Fitzgerald, Fullback Fred Ball, and Wingback Joe Fitzgerald) as he led the Larries with 664 yards rushing, averaging seven yards per carry. Fred Ball, who also excelled as a defensive end, and Maddock each scored fifty-eight points to lead the Larries in that department. And Bob Whittaker was tops among the receiving corps with nine



Confer shrugs off Hillie

Mike Stein on fourth down

Stifel leads Maddock

Raiders throttle Forge fullback

receptions for three touchdowns.

With only two returning veterans, the defensive unit faced a rebuilding year, but the 1966 version of the red raiders was as aggressive and hard-hitting as ever before. Ends Andy Naparano and Fred Ball, Tackles Chris Hays, and Charley Williams, Guards Preston Hurd and Dan Noyes, Linebackers Dick Barrett and Pete Polhemus, and defensive backs Gary Confer, Burk Murchison, and Chris Stifel combined to play an integral part in the success of the season, especially the close wins against Andover and Choate. The raiders limited eight opponents to

Lyon throws

Martin jukes

Maddock all alone

dover, Fred Ball's kickoff return in the Choate game, and Gary Confer's touchdown pass to Larry Blades against Hill were only a few of the key offensive plays during the year. On defense, Fred Ball's interception in the Andover game, Chris Stifel's three interceptions against Mercersburg and Andy Naparano's safety against Choate were the best of just eighty points.

The 1966 season was not without its highlights. Chris Stifel's sixty-two yard trap play against Williamson, second former Guy Martin's eighty yard kickoff return which turned the tide against Valley Forge, the five play ninety yard drive against An-

Gary leaves Hillie sprawled in dust

Coach Reydel

Determination

many outstanding defensive efforts by the raiders.

No summary of the season would be complete without due thanks to our fine group of coaches, head coach Reydel and assistants Schonheiter, Waugh, DeGray, and Polk, who again have instilled the team with great pride and desire and have maintained Lawrenceville's winning tradition.

22	-	Germantown	0
29	-	Williamson Trade	6
44	-	Valley Forge	16
18	-	Andover	6
39	-	Peddie	6
39	-	Mercersburg	6
23	-	Choate	14
6	-	Hill	28

Kaplan insures Andover victory

Break!

(Front Row l-r) Neely, Waugh, Delorenzo, Harder, Pfeffer, Schriner, Wallace *(Middle Row l-r)* Baker, Sword, Hauslohner, Skinner, Miller, Suarez, Baker, Tiernan, Smyth, Fisher, Mirach, Howard *(Back Row l-r)* Bennett, Hall, Brion, Reynald, Gonsior, Smith, Danser, Frank, Alampi, Wiggin, Geeslin, Heron

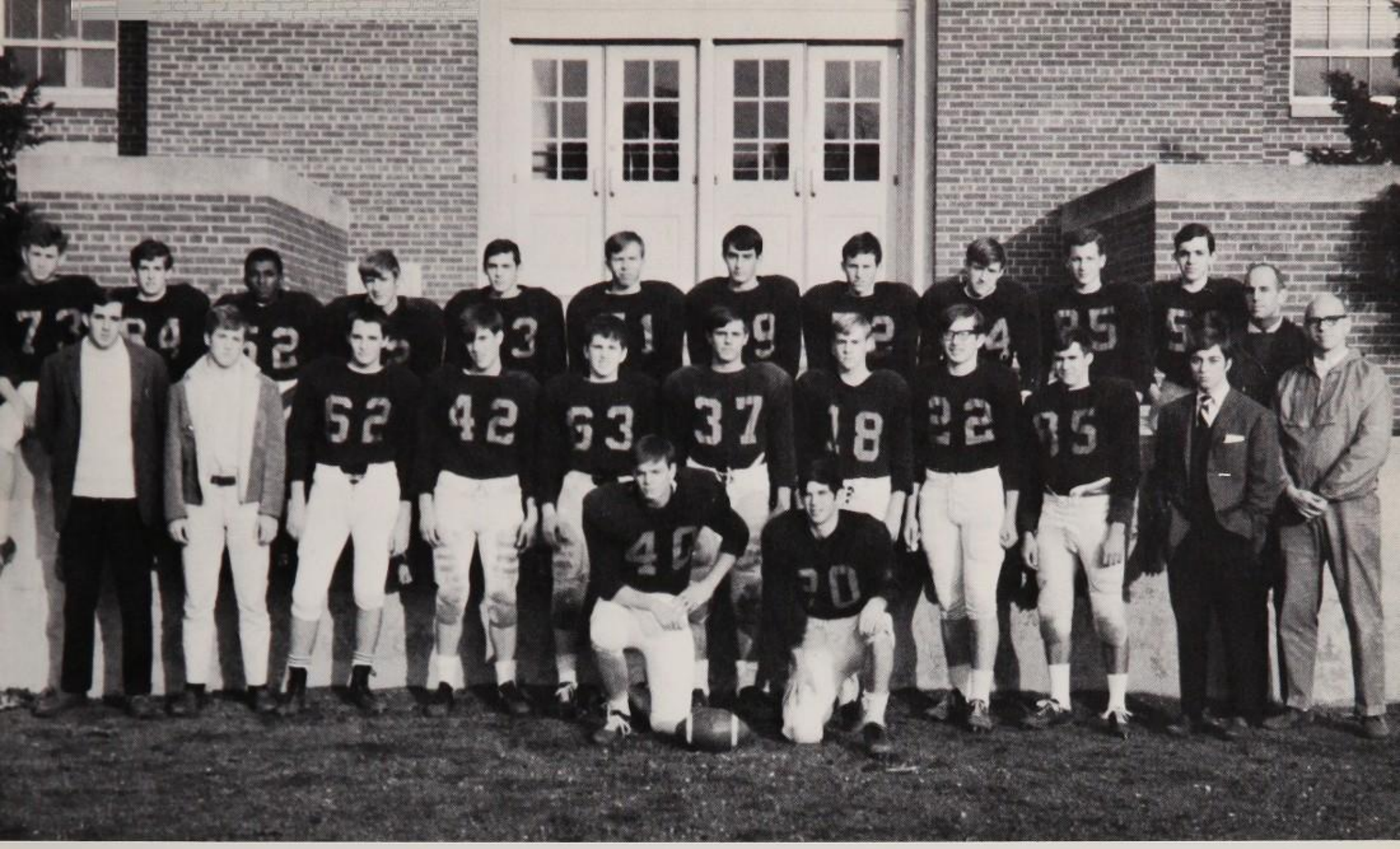
J.V. Football

This year's J.V. Football team began as an inexperienced and unpoised conglomeration of bodies and as the year progressed gained experience and poise and with increased practice time, turned itself into a spirited, hard hitting football team, climaxing the year with a 28-0 victory over the fifth form.

The season did not begin so well, however, as the J.V.s journeyed to Notre Dame and were routed by a particularly strong team — the junior Raiders didn't look too formidable that day.

Not, apparently disheartened by this defeat, the J.V.s came back and trounced a weak William Tennet team 35-6. In the next game the Red and Black slacked off somewhat and lost to New Brunswick High 20-6. Lawrence High in its first year of existence fell prey to the J.V. team reinforced with some fringe varsity players, who never got to play in the second half, as the J.V.s annihilated Lawrence 42-0. Although Pennsbury's Varsity is one of the best in the area, the team they sent over here could not be termed awe-inspiring. They lost to the Lawrenceville J.V.s 19-0.

The climax of every J.V. season comes when the team meets the fifth form powerhouse. This year it was especially important, because the J.V.s were out to avenge last year's defeat. The whole team played well in this game but utility back John Heron, little Mike Tiernan, Bill Wallace, and Jay Miller stood out.



(Front Row l-r) Dittmar, Leh J *(Middle Row)* Mr. Young, Heutchy, Durham, Childs, Harrell, Ottens, Vandervoort, Brady, Mantell, Berg, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Garver *(Back Row l-r)* Thiele, Krogdahl, Battle, Henry, Platt, Billman, Ayers C, Priester, Clifton, Boochever, Jones J

Fifth Form Football

This year's fifth form football team finished one of its most successful seasons in a number of years with a 2-1-1 record. Captained by Charlie Clifton and coached by Messers Young, Pratt, and Garver, the team showed remarkable improvement during the season, but suffered a letdown in the traditional Fifth-Form-J.V. game when it fell 28-0 to the little Larries. The players largely responsible for the team's success were Clifton, quarterback John Leh, Bruce Heutchy, and Mike Platt. Brad Durham spearheaded the line.

The V Formers opened up on a sour note as they fell to a much bigger and stronger Neshaminy team 25-6. The lone score was a result of a John Leh to Lyals Battle pass play. The team bounced back one week later to nip Hamilton for its first triumph. Ron Brady accounted for the L'Ville score by intercepting a pass and running it back to paydirt. The conversion, a pass from Heutchy to Platt proved to be the winning point, as Hamilton scored late in the game but missed on the extra point. Charlie Clifton and George Dittmar lead a brilliant goal line stand in the fourth quarter.

A big B.M.I. team was the next victim, falling 12-6. Mike Platt and Randy Ottens scored for Lawrenceville, as the Red and Black pushed its record to 2-1. The fifth formers tied the next game with Peddie 6-6. A Bruce Heutchy plunge enabled the team to come from behind to tie the Falcons. However, the season ended in disaster as the L'Ville J.V.'s romped to a 28-0 win.

(Front Row l-r) Clark, Beckleman, Maroney, Megna R, Grierson, McNamara, Lovelace, Rose, Whitely *(Middle Row l-r)* McEachern, Mr. King, Carothers, Cerami, Eustace, Field, Jones R, Peterson J, Little, Tomlinson D, Leigh W.C., Mr. Heyniger *(Back Row l-r)* Gerrard, Ayers D, Mattern, Knight, Kerr, Anderson

A disappointing 2-1 loss to an inspired Blair team brought the 1966 season to an end. The team finished with 5 wins, 7 losses, and a tie.

The season opened with a 3-0 shutout over Hopewell Valley Regional High School. The trend continued as Denny Maroney scored in overtime to give L'ville a 1-0 win over stubborn Hun School.

A strong, skilled, aggressive Pennsylvania Freshmen team, led by 1965 Lawrenceville co-captain Bruce Edmonds, powered their way to a 4-0 win. The varsity bounced back with a 5-0 decision over Hunterdon Central High School and later added a richly deserved 4-2 conquest of Peddie. We won the Peddie game at considerable expense, losing senior fullback Eric LeVeen for the remainder of the season with a broken leg.

Coach King

With a 4-1 record, the Varsity moved into the crucial part of the schedule. Badly battered and worn out both physically and mentally by the roughhouse Peddie game, we were not ready for Trenton High. They surprised us with four goals in the open-

Varsity Soccer Season

Rose Trying for a Score

ing period and coasted to a 6-1 win. Sophmore Dill Ayres accounted for our lone tally.

The squad rallied two days later, pulling themselves together in a tremendous effort against Pingry, who had not lost in thirty-four consecutive games. With less than five minutes to play, junior Rob Jones blocked a Pingry fullback's attempt to clear, and co-captain Ron Megna picked up the loose ball and rammed it home for the tying goal.

The team followed with another outstanding effort against the Princeton Freshman, coming back from a 2-0 deficit on goals by Denny Maroney and Marshall Rose only to lose a 4-3 heartbreaker in the final period on a penalty shot.

Notre Dame stunned the sluggish L'ville defense by scoring five goals in the first twelve minutes of play. The only bright spot was Marshall Rose's beautifully executed goal.

After a disheartening 2-1 overtime loss to Germantown Academy, the Red and Black, sparked by goalie Dave Tomlinson's clutch play, poured two quick goals past the Peddie goalkeeper and breezed the rest of the way for a 3-0 second win over the Falcons.

Against Hill the varsity watched a 1-0 lead, which

Co-captain Grierson Shows Determination

Co-captain Pelito in Action

Goalie Tomlinson

had stood for 57 minutes and 43 seconds, dissolve in the cold and the mud as Hill, who had been knocking on the door the entire fourth quarter, finally converted a misplayed kick into the tying goal. In overtime, Hill had too much momentum and swept by us for two more scores and a well deserved 3-1 victory.

This was a team which was capable of playing very fine soccer, a team which was at times positively brilliant, but we had difficulty coordinating the offense and the defense consistently enough to win the big games. My deepest thanks to Mr. Heyniger and the two co-captains, Ron Megna and Bob Grierson, for their valued assistance.

John W. King

Denny Maroney Fights

3	-	Hopewell Valley H.S.	0
1	-	Hun	0 ovt.
0	-	U. of Penn. Frosh	4
5	-	Hunterdon H.S.	0
1	-	Germantown	2 ovt.
4	-	Peddie	2
1	-	Trenton H.S.	6
1	-	Pingry	1
3	-	Princeton Frosh	4
1	-	Blair	2
1	-	Notre Dame H.S.	6
3	-	Peddie	0
1	-	Hill	3 ovt.

Lovelace Boots

Eustace Gains Control

(Front Row l-r) Hamada, Moore, Gidwitz, Rehr, Tilghman, Andrews, Horvath *(Back Row)* Kline W, Peterson W, McGloughlin, Torker, Frey, D'oench

J.V. Soccer

The J.V. Soccer season was filled with many ups and downs this year. But after recovering from a rather dismal start, the team managed to salvage the latter part of the season.

The Pennsbury High School game was a well fought 2-2 tie in which the J.V.s were given a big lift by their halfbacks Tony Andrews, John Tilghman, and Sam Atlee.

Playing the Hamilton High game away on an especially cold and rainy day didn't help the J.V.s. The final goal was blown in by the wind in a 2-1 loss.

In the Princeton Country Day game coach Graham's booters came from behind and pulled the game out in the final minutes in a 3-2 win.

The J.V.s played the Peddie School on Parents Day and put up a very close game in which Bill Peterson played his usual great game in a heartbreaking 0-1 loss.

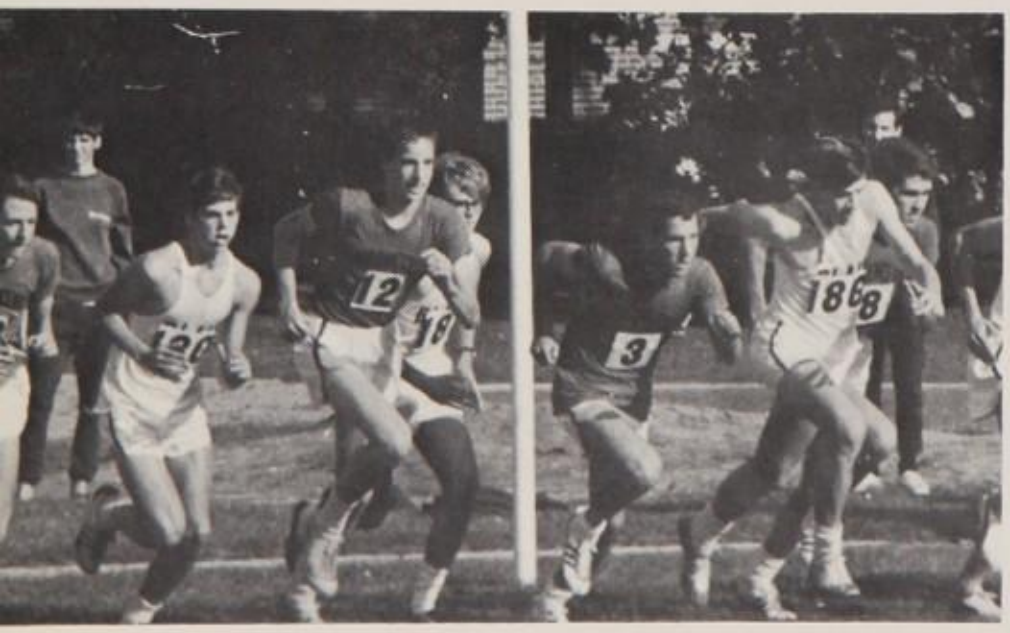
The next game was against Notre Dame High, where the J.V.s were beaten 2-0.

The 1-0 loss to Princeton High was probably the J.V.'s finest game. Hustling all the time and controlling the ball they lost on a breakaway.

Against P.D.S. the J.V.s romped 2-0 as Mark Freidman, Ross Hamada, and Bob Rehr provided the defense at fullback to hold the opposing line.

The team this year had excellent leadership from their two co-captains Bob Rehr and John Tilghman. Praise should also be given to Mike Gidwitz and Pete D'oench who lead the team in scoring and Bill Peterson who did a great job in the goal. On behalf of the whole team we would like to thank Coach Graham and Coach Presley who did a great job of helping us this year.

(Front Row l-r) Duncan, Cosgrove, Womack, Ehret, Roberts T, Ogden, Durbin *(Back Row l-r)* Riggs, Peluso, Betzer, Wagner, Gilmer, Church, Budnick, Mr. Poreda



Start of a Great Season

Co-captains Bill Ehret and Tom Roberts, and Tony Duncan, Mac Durbin, Pat Gilmer, and Walt Womack formed a solid nucleus for this year's team. Robert Ogden, exchange student from England, and rhinie Tim Cosgrove added considerable strength. Seniors Curtis Church and Robert Wagner rounded out the varsity team.

In the season's opener against St. Anthony's, Ehret, Cosgrove, Durbin, and Roberts tied for first with a 13:46.3 clocking. Ogden, and Womack tied for fifth. The next victim was sub par Blair. Again Cos-

Coach Poreda

Varsity Cross-Country Season

Durbin Pushes the Co-captains

15	-	St. Anthony's H.S.	49
15	-	Blair	48
15	-	Metuchen H.S.	45
15	-	St. Benedict's	48
17	-	Trenton H.S.	38
15	-	Peddie	45
15	-	Neshaminy H.S.	48
15	-	Notre Dame H.S.	44
15	-	Bishop Egan H.S.	45
17	-	Delaware Valley H.S.	42
22	-	Ewing H.S.	34
24	-	Hill	34
First	-	N.J.I.S.A.A.	

grove, Durbin, Ehret and Roberts tied for first in 13:37.6. In the third meet, Metuchen went away a loser as Ehret and Roberts tied for first with a fine early season 13:18; Durbin, Cosgrove, and Ogden and Womack followed in that order.

The St. Benedict's meet was run on strange surroundings. This did not prevent the team from gaining their fourth straight shut-out victory. Ehret, Cosgrove, and Durbin tied for first; Ogden and Roberts trailed in fourth and fifth.

Trenton Central, newly-crowned Mercer County champions and winners of 20 straight dual meets, posed a big threat in the fifth meet. The team rose to the occasion with a 12:50.9 record-breaking performance by Ehret and Roberts. Cosgrove's 12:54 eeked out a third from Trenton's ace Jim Lee; Ogden at 13:04 and Durbin 13:15 closed out the scoring. In the fastest race ever, the first five averaged a heretofoore unbelievable 12:58.9. Victory number six was scored when we clipped the Peddie Falcons 15-45. Ogden, Roberts, Durbin, Ehret and Cosgrove tied for first in 13:23.1. Neshaminy H.S. was on the short end of a 15-44 score as Durbin, Ehret and Rob-

Tremendous Addition to the Team

Womack Sprints to the Tape

Ogden About to Pass Hillie

erts tied for first, and Cosgrove and Ogden tied for fourth for victory number eight. We shut Bishop Egan out on their 3-mile layout. Cosgrove, Ehret and Roberts tied for first in a new course record time of 17:05. Ogden, Durbin and Womack also finished the race below the old standard of 17:35.

Delaware Valley Regional was the second school to avert a shut-out by placing a man in fourth position. The race was won by Ehret, Roberts, and Cosgrove, running a fast 13:02; Durbin and Ogden tied for fifth. In the Class A section of the Turkey Trot at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth, the team placed a creditable 5th with 142 points. Ogden 11, Ehret 13, Durbin 27, Womack 42, and Roberts 47 accounted for the scoring.

A good Ewing H.S. team put up a struggle before succumbing to the Red and Black 22-34. Ewing's Mercer County Champ Joe Pluta pushed Roberts to a new course record — 12:43.4. Cosgrove in third, and Ogden and Durbin finishing in a fourth-place tie hleped down the visitors.

Hill presented the last obstacle to the first undefeated, untied season in sixteen years. A determined team, possibly a little too tense, won 24-34, Hill's Seth Lynn won the race in record time; Ogden second, Cosgrove fourth, and Ehret, Roberts and Durbin placing fifth made possible the win.

An extremely talented varsity squad, the absence of serious injuries, and the wonderful spirit and attitude made this a most enjoyable and satisfying season.

— Edward Poreda

Next Year's Co-captain Duncan

Start of the End of the Greatest Season

(Front Row l-r) McKenzie, Robertson, Case, Maguire, Rittmaster, Nehring, Cheng E, Triandafilou, Burdick *(Back Row)* Mr. Poreda, Lamberton, Brand, Franklin, Brown, Fischbeck, Bamford, Cooper, Robinson, Schulman

J.V. Cross-Country

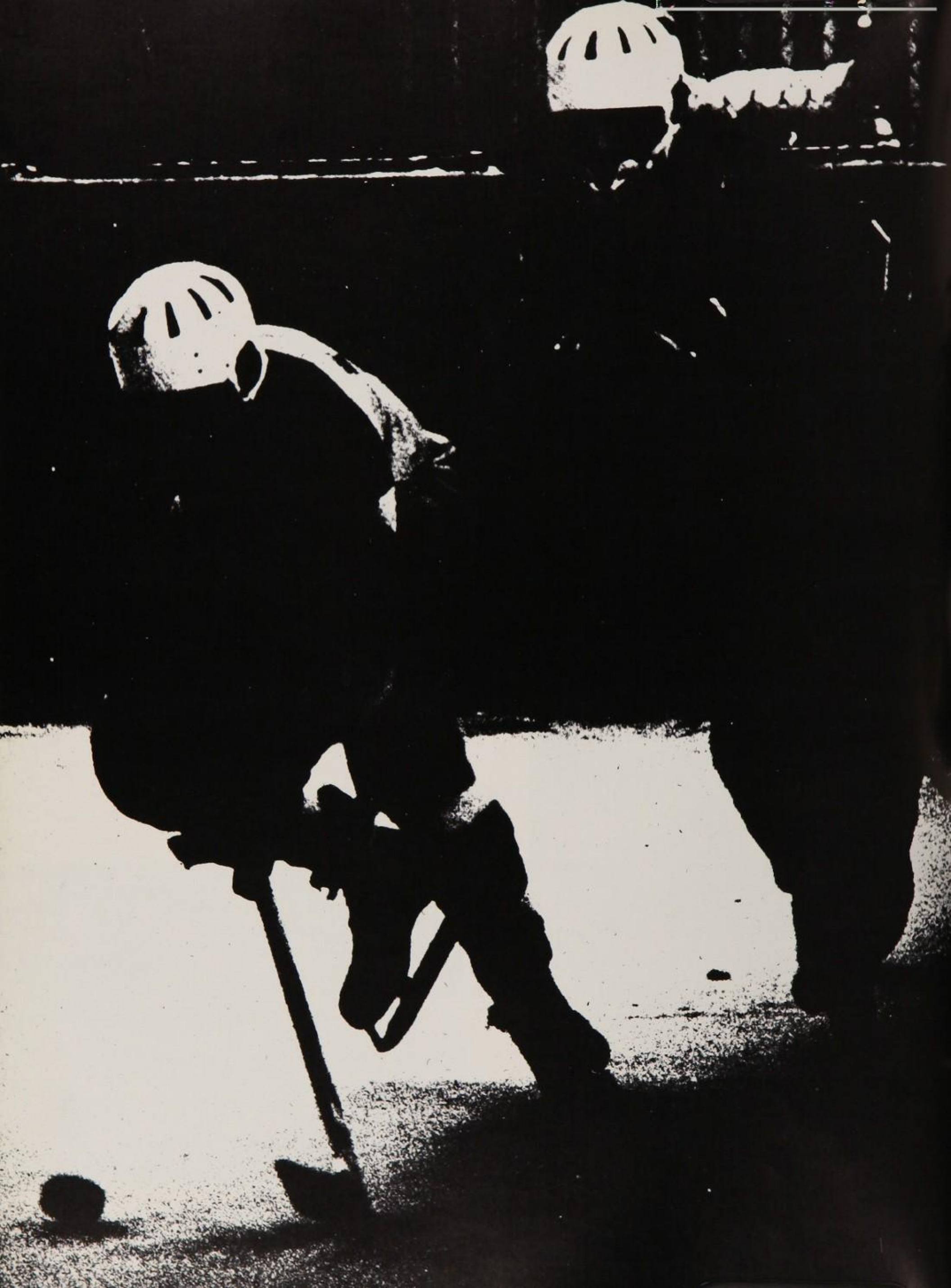
This year's Junior Varsity Cross Country suffered a bad season with 6 losses and 5 wins.

Outstanding this year were Guy Peluso, Chris Burdick, and Roger Rittmaster. Also giving great support to the team were Charles Triandafilo, Kurt Fischbeck, and John Nehring.

In the first meet against St. Anthony's the situation looked promising when Guy Peluso secured first place leading the rest to victory. However, after losing Guy Peluso to Varsity the thin clads were defeated by Blair and Metuchen. At St. Benedict's the team got its revenge with Kurt Fischbeck taking second, Burdick third, and Nehring fourth. In two tough competitions against Trenton and Peddie the team was defeated despite a first and a second by Burdick. The Harriers were again defeated by Neshaminy, but rolled back to secure a sound victory over Notre Dame of 15 to 48. Burdick, Rittmaster, Fischbeck, Nehring and Triandafilou took the first five places. The team was defeated badly in the next two meets against Bishop Egan and Delaware Valley Regional. Peluso came back for the last meet against Ewing and Burdick and he lead the team to a final victory.

In the state meet the team secured a sound first place.

This year Guy Peluso and Chris Burdick led the team. Burdick broke the second form record four times. He will join Peluso, Rittmaster, Fischbeck and Nehring to form next year's Varsity.



Winter Sports

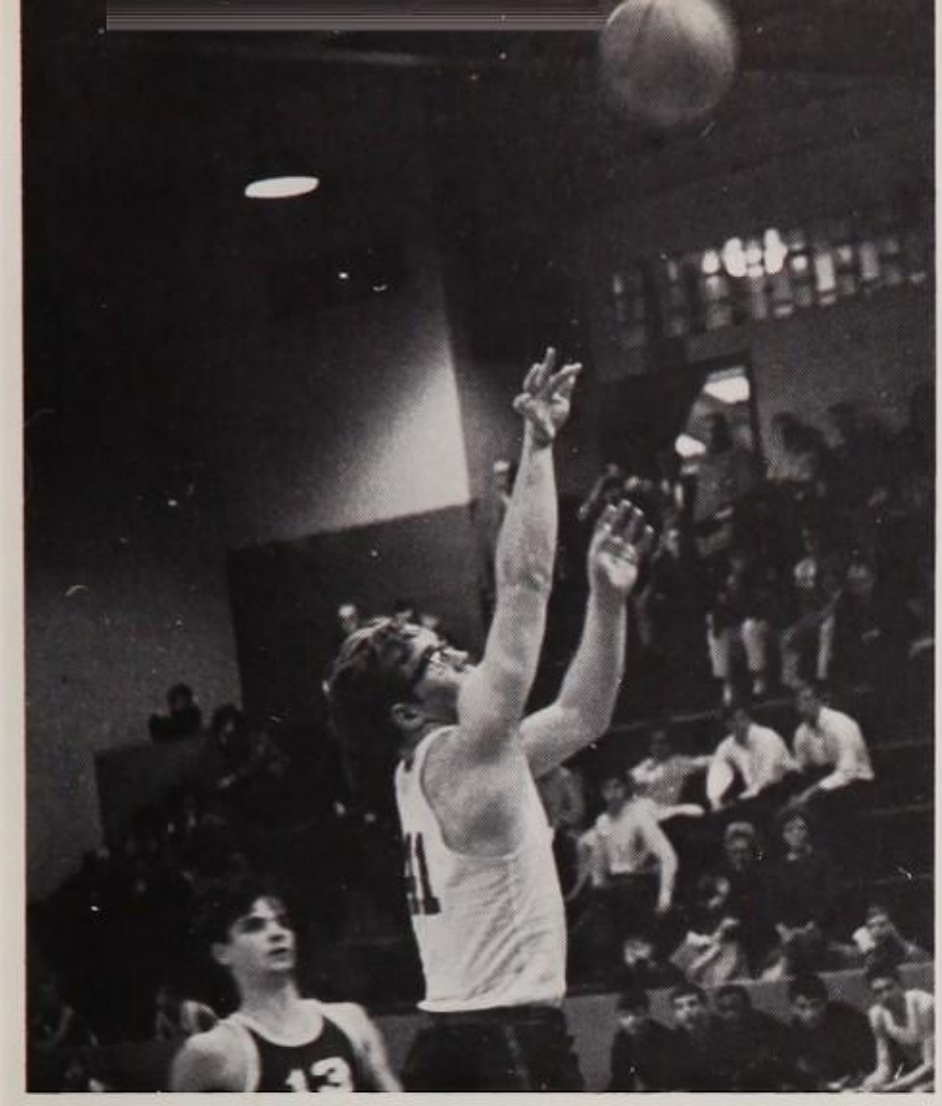
First Row - left to right: Fitzgerald, J.; Megna, R.; Skinner (capt.), Confer, Fitzgerald, P.; Budnick. *Second Row:* Mr. Megna, Cahill, Maquire, Andrews, Love, Atwood, Mr. Waugh

Varsity Basketball

Pre-season scouting reports had said that the Lawrenceville varsity basketball team would be hurt badly by lack of height and experience. With the average height about 5'10" the team would have to scramble to finish the season with a winning record. But after only two games the Red and Black had proved those reports to be false. Game after game, the Larries continued to surprise everyone with their speed, hustle, teamwork, and aggressiveness. Using a full-court zone press to offset their height disadvantage, the hoopsters proved themselves to be one of the most exciting basketball teams to watch. Coached by Mr. Megna and Mr. Waugh, and captained by Ward Skinner, the team finished the season with a fine 14-2 record, with the only two loses coming at the hands of the same St. Benedict's Grey Bees.

The Larries were given the chance to see if they could hold their own against a much bigger team in their opener against Williamson Trade. The visitors averaged about 6'3" tall. But the Lawrenceville press and fast break ran the Trades right off the court in the third period as L'Ville outscored the visitors 24-11 to put the game out of reach. The final count was 77-63, and the scoring was balanced as it was to be all during the season.

The story was exactly the same three days later, only the Larries broke it open much sooner, and coasted to a 97-55 victory over Livingston High. The press worked to perfection as the Little Larries swarmed all over the Lancers and gave them fits. The Livingston coach commented after the game, "They're like a bunch of animals." Joe and Paul Fitzgerald led the scoring column with 20 and 25 pts. respectively, but Skinner and Ron Megna followed closely.



J. Fitzgerald hits for two.

L'Ville next triumphed over Bucks County Community College 67-60 in a very dull contest. St. Benedict's put an end to the modest winning streak by upending the Red and Black 68-51 at Newark. The Larries then proceeded to rip off eleven straight wins. The Alumni, Princeton High, and Blair all fell by at least 20 points, as Gary Confer, Skinner, Joe and Paul Fitzgerald, and Megna split scoring honors. Lawrenceville had two tough ones in a row with Peddie and Woodberry Forest, but both finally succumbed by the respective scores of 67-53, and 52-47.

The varsity looked good in a 76-50 rout of the visiting Pennington five, as coach Megna cleared the bench early in the second half. The Red and Black ran into a real battle with all-stater Don Hess and his Steinert teammates, but hung on to gain their seventh straight win 67-64. Peddie proved to be a little tougher in a rematch, but some clutch foul shooting by Megna and Skinner gave the game to Lawrenceville, who had trailed the Falcons until early in the fourth period. Skinner and Confer showed the way against the weak Admiral Farragut.

The Larries ended the regular season with a big win over the visiting Hill squad. Playing one of its best games, L'ville humiliated the Hillies 66-52. Joe Fitzgerald contributed 23 points to lead all scorers.

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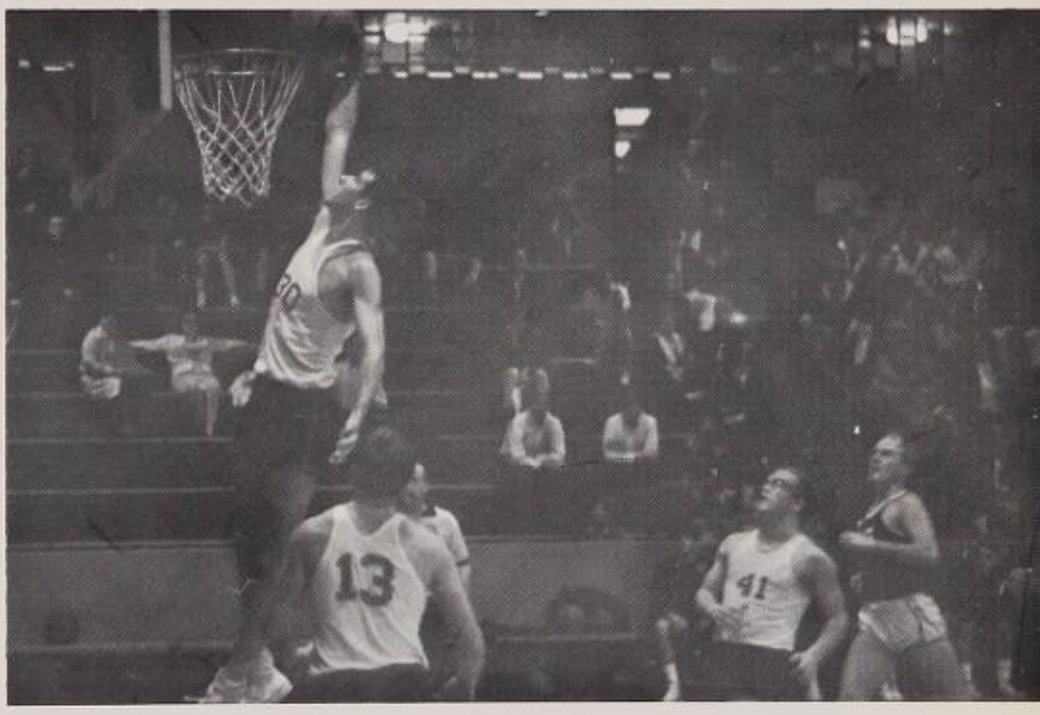
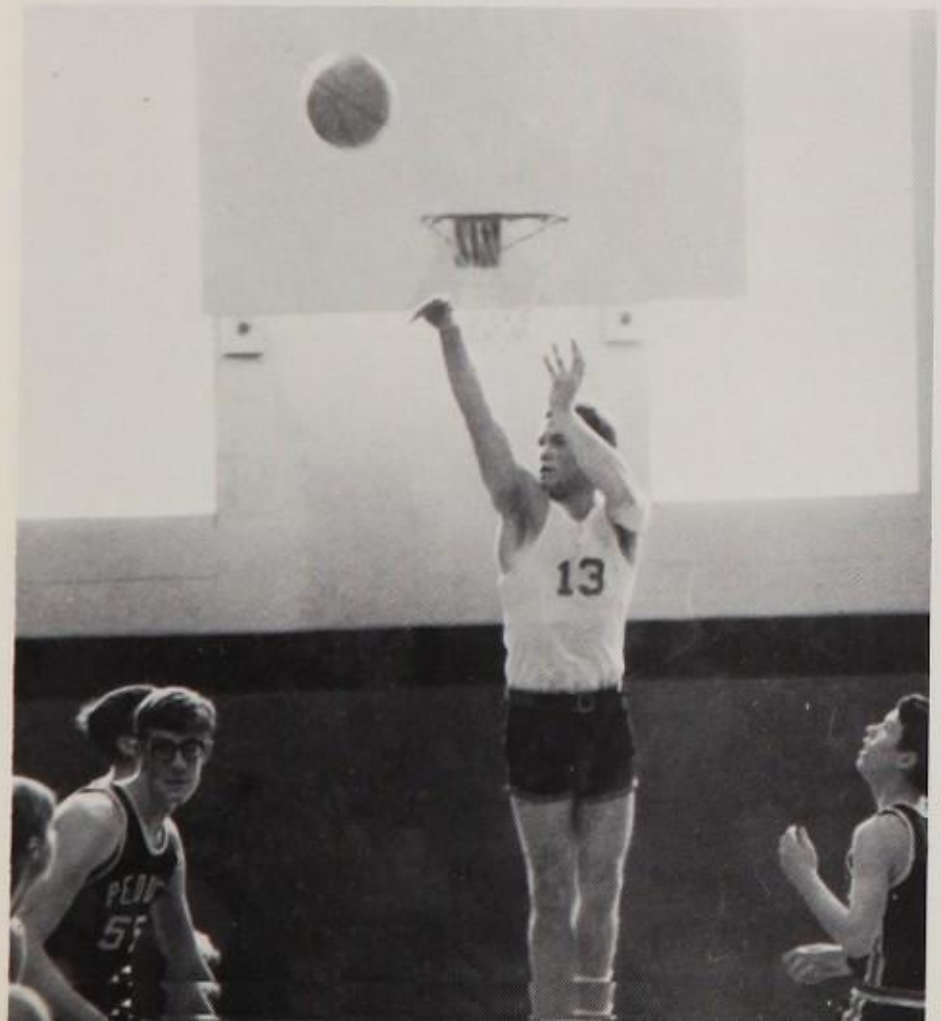


Skinner dunks

The Other Fitz for two



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The state tournament was a poor one for Lawrenceville. The Megnamen had all they could handle with unheralded Delbarton but just managed to get by 50-43, thanks to the perfect foul shooting of Paul Fitzgerald. In the semi-finals, St. Benedict's again ended the Larrie winning streak, as they had no trouble with the press at all and won 62-55.

The local newspaper named four Larrie starters, Capt. Ward Skinner, Gary Confer, Joe Fitzgerald, and Paul Fitzgerald to their all-prep teams, at the season's conclusion.

Megna defends

Capt. Skinner tips it in
Versus Alumni

VARSITY HOCKEY

(First Row, l. to r.) Bixby, Nelson, Ayers, Maroney, Hutchinson, L., Sowers, Tilghman. *(Second Row, l. to r.)* Mr. Polk, Mr. King, O'Donoghue, William, C., Waugh, N., Glenn, Coleman, DeLorenzo, Meiners, Clark, J., Mr. Weeden.

The 1966-7 Varsity Hockey team may be classified as a team that never quite reached its full potential. It was a team that hustled and scrapped but hit a mid-season slump from which it never quite recovered until the last game. It was also a team that uncovered a number of promising underformers.

The season started out well with the team winning, and out of the first three games before the tournament, losing only to the Princeton Frosh led by last year's L'ville goalie Middie Tilghman. Dill Ayres emerged as a bright scoring prospect, during these games, playing on the first line with captain Denny Maroney and Larry Hutchinson. The second line consisted of John Meiners, Nick Waugh, and Chris Sowers with Robin Coleman, Mike DeLorenzo, Charley Williams and Dave Bixby.

It was this line up that entered the 19th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament. The team played well during the tournament and had a few breaks going the other way. Lawrenceville could have won a couple of games. As it was the team lost all its games despite a good all round effort.

After Christmas Mr. Weeden shook up the lines, putting Maroney, Ayres, and Sowers on the first line and creating the (in) famous "Bumper Line" - Waugh and Hutchinson led by defense man Coley Bear and his warped sticks whose defense position was filled by Bill Peterson. It was a stroke of genius. In the first game 2 out of 3 first liners scored hat tricks.

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Varsity Hockey

Williams shoots on goal

Larries converge

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The team continued to play well, winning the next two games and then losing to the Penn Frosh. Against Penn, Larry Hutchinson suffered an injury and was replaced by Jeff Clark. The slump began in the Mount St. Charles game which L'ville lost 4-1. L'ville won the next two though they played badly and then dropped four in a row, including a disappointing loss at the hands of the Hillies. Although they lost the last game against the Army Plebes it was perhaps the best one the team played. Despite the absence of Clark Nelson the second line scored

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Captain Maroney awaits return

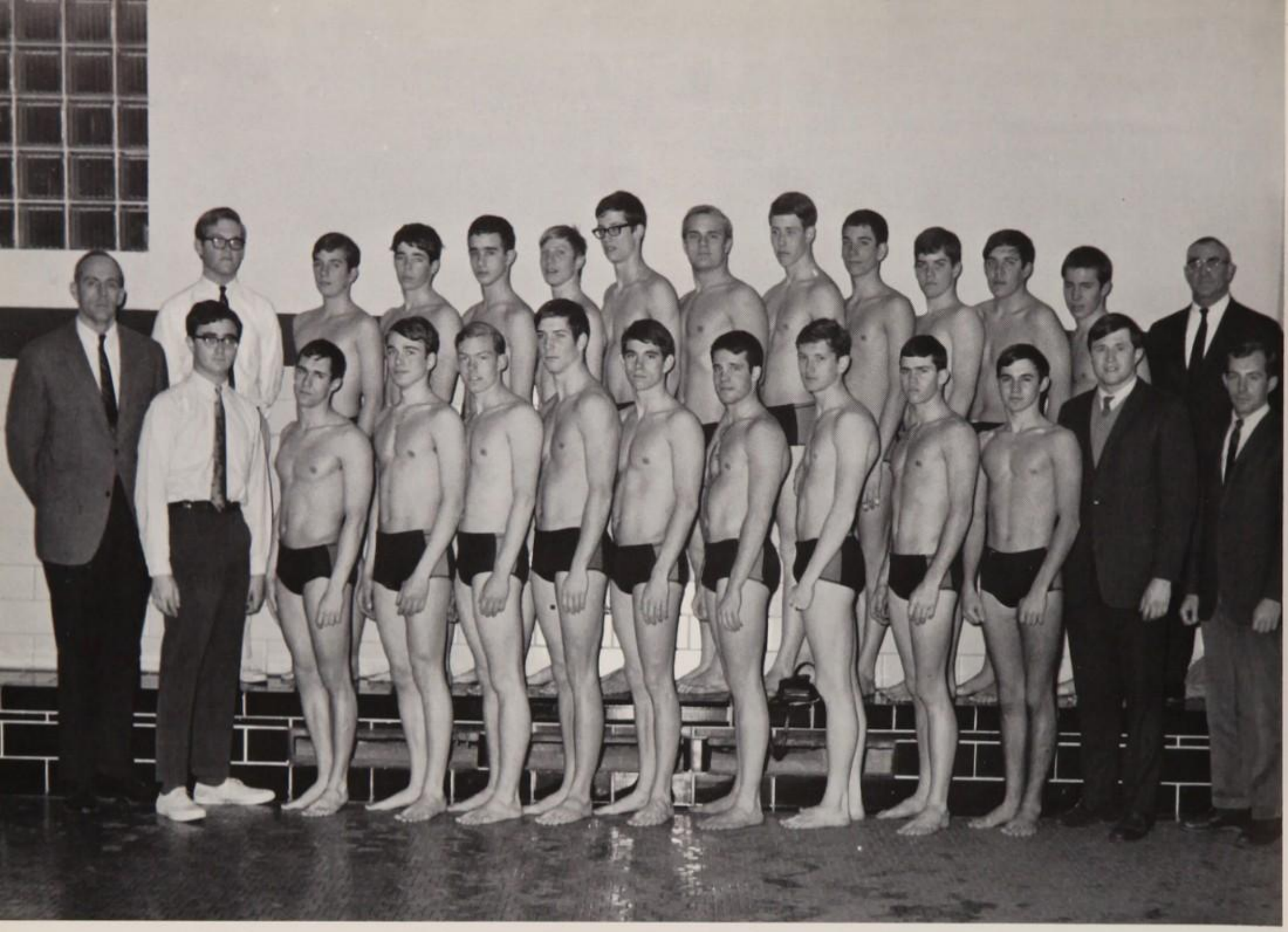
three goals in the second and third periods to tie the Plebes after giving up six goals in the first period.

The third form scoring phenomenon Dil Ayres finished with a new record 29 points followed by Denny Maroney with 17. Marv DeLorenzo led the team in penalties with 29 1/2 minutes, falling ahead of Mother John Meiners in the final stretch.

The team is losing only four seniors to the pursuit of higher education and coaches Mr. Weeden and Mr. King can look forward to an even better season next year under captain elect DeLorenzo.

Princeton High	6-0
Livingston High	8-1
Princeton Frosh	1-7
Trinity C.S.	2-4
Tart	0-3
Nichols	0-4
Loomis	4-1
West Essex	8-3
Crawford	5-4
Morris Hills	11-2
Pawn	1-4
Mount St. Charles	2-4
Woonsocket	5-0
Brick Township	6-0
Trinity Pawling	1-4
Penn	1-6
Hill	0-3
Army	3-9
Record - 8-10	

Against the Hill



VARSITY SWIMMING

(First Row, l. to r.) Mr. Pratt, Leigh, W. C., Mantell, Knight, C., McKinley, Heyn, Loblein (co-capt.), Wauters, (co-capt.); Thiele, Shaw, Murdoch, Mr. Wilson, Mr. McFerran. *(Second Row, l. to r.)* Gates, Tullis, M., Hogan, Finch, Smith, F., Fraser, Falkenberg, Metzler, Tullis, F., Rawleigh, Berizzi, Wallace, Mr. Schonheiter.

The 1966-1967 varsity swimming team, captained by Bill Wauters and Ruffy Loblein, was a record breaking team from the very beginning. When coaches Shonheiter, Pratt, McFerran, and Wilson were mapping out the season they made certain predictions, people like Phil Hogan, Ruffy Loblein and Fred Tullis more than fulfilled them. The first two meets of the season were against Blair Academy and Lehigh University Freshmen. Lawrenceville won with scores of 86-9 and 59-36 respectively. Although neither team was a serious challenge, we preformed displaying our great depth. After Christmas vacation we traveled to New Haven for a tri meet with Yale University, Andover Academy. Even though we bowed to Yale's Frosh, (including last year's captain Bill Crooks) 67-28, we trounced Andover 75-20. Ruffy Loblein starting this string of broken records with a 1:49.4 in the 200 Free to set the School record. He also backed that with a very fine 49.8 in the 100 Free, and Fred Tullis contribut-

Varsity Swimming

Tullis in the IM

ed a 2:09.2 200 I.M. The following Saturday we traveled to Mercersburg Academy only to be defeated 52-43 amid shouts of "Beat Pop!". The Mercersburg team was up for this one and had to set 6 school or pool records to beat us. Four days later the Red and Black went to Princton University. Although the Tigers won 55-40 the coaches couldn't have been more pleased as Fred Tullis broke the oldest record on the board in a time of 1:05.8 to claim for himself the 100 Breaststroke School record. Also on that day he turned in a superb 2:06.3 for the 200 I.M. The Swimmers returned home for a four meet stay and winning streak. The first was against the Haverford School. Haverford fell 12-83 as did the 400 Free School record to Ruffy Loblein in a time of 3:56.7. The Peddie meet was a memorable day as three records fell. Ruffy broke the 200 record in a time of 1:49.0. He established a record in the Free with a 49.4. The highlight of the meet came when the 400 Free Relay team of Ruffy Loblein, Les Shaw, Phil Hogan, and Bobby Nagle set the National Prep School Record in a great time of 3:19.6. Add Dod Fraser's 58.9 in the 100 Back and Peddie collapsed 20-75. Westfield High School drown as L'ville took 9 of 11 first places to beat them 69-26. To avenge last years loss even further Ruffy again lowered his 200 record this time to 1:48.6. The L'ville Merman splashed Neshaminy High School 13-82 as Phil Hogan turn in a fine 22.7 in the 50 Free and Bobby Nagle followed up with a sound 56.1 for the 100 Fly with Billy Wallace in a close second. Newark Academy broke the winning streak by beating us 55-40 in a squeaker. The following meet was the achievement of the season. The Red and Black beat the Hill School foe the first time in three years by a score of 66-29. Once again Phil Hogan turned in two unbeatable performances with a 22.4 50 and a 49.8 100. The following week we plunged against Columbia University Freshmen 68-26. The climax of the afternoon was

Wallace in the butterfly

the 400 Freestyle Relay team. They again broke the National Prep School Record. Ruffy Loblein opened up the first leg in a time of 49.1 equaling his 100 Free record. Next came Fred Tullis and Bobby Nagle in 49.2 and 50.2 respectively. To sow things up Phil Hogan rushed home in a time of 48.8. The 1966-1967 Lawrenceville Swimming team closed the season sixth in the EISC with 26 points to winning St. Andrews of Florida 70.

Looking forward to next season a new innovation will be seen on the L'ville pool deck . . . tri-captains. Leading next years team will be Ron Finch, Billy Wallace, and Dod Fraser. Ron and Dod are backstrokers and Billy butterflys. Coach Pratt says " . . . the team next season will be strong in the speciality

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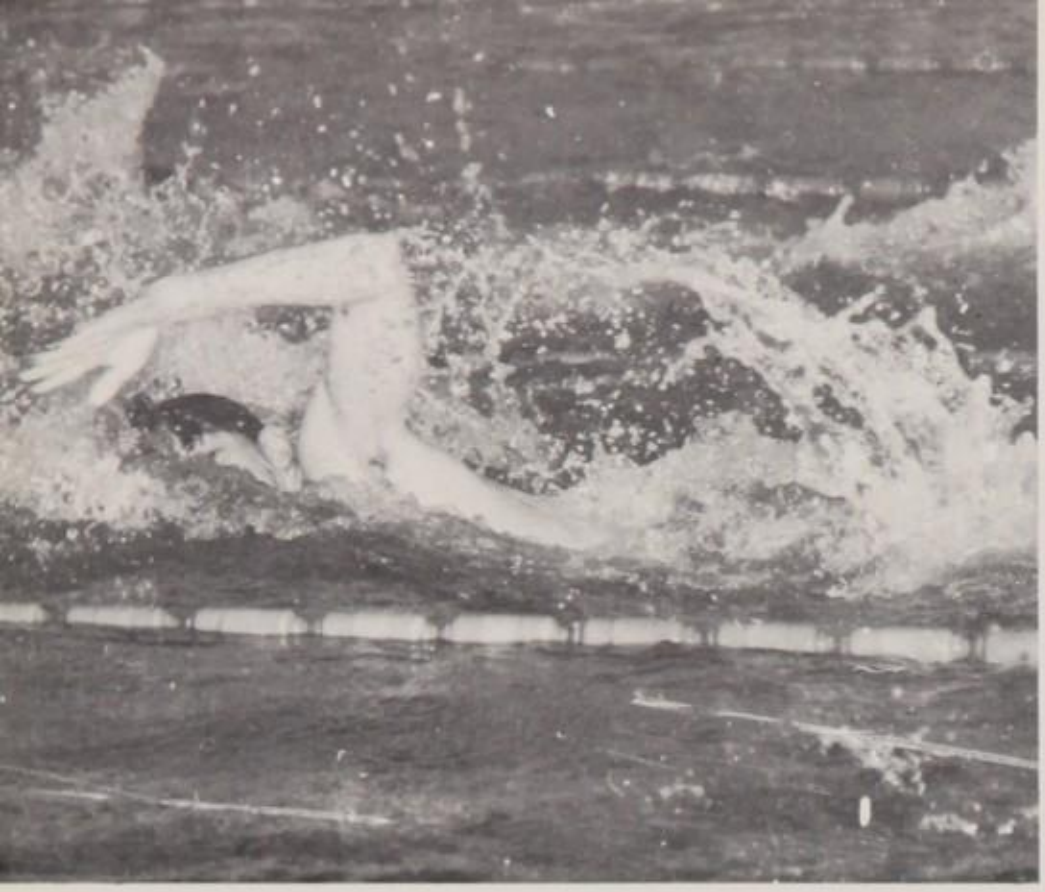

Loblein on the way to a record

Psyching up before the meet

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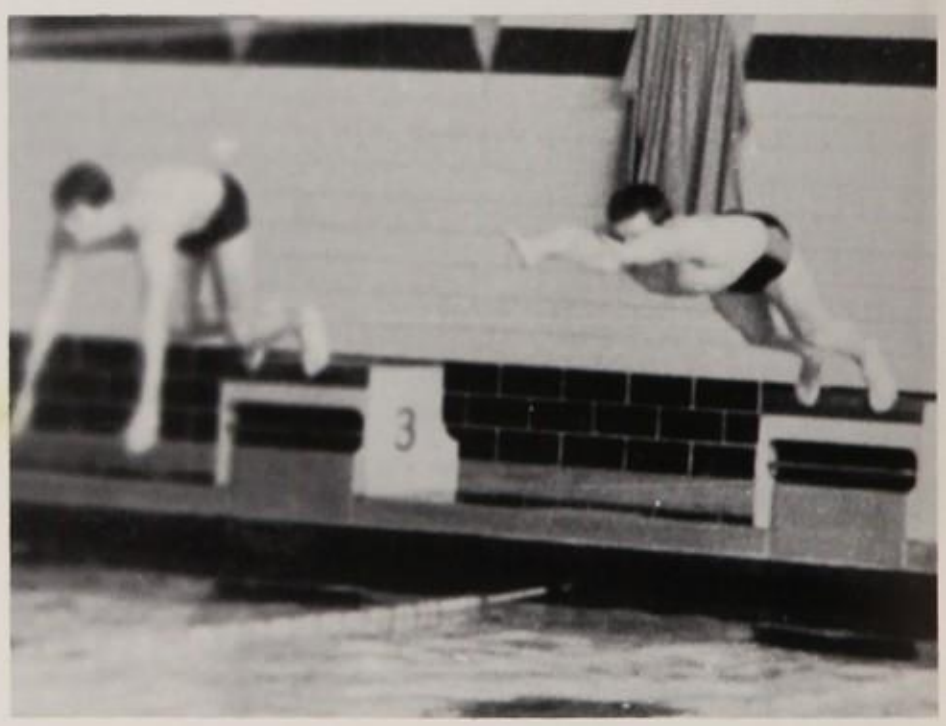
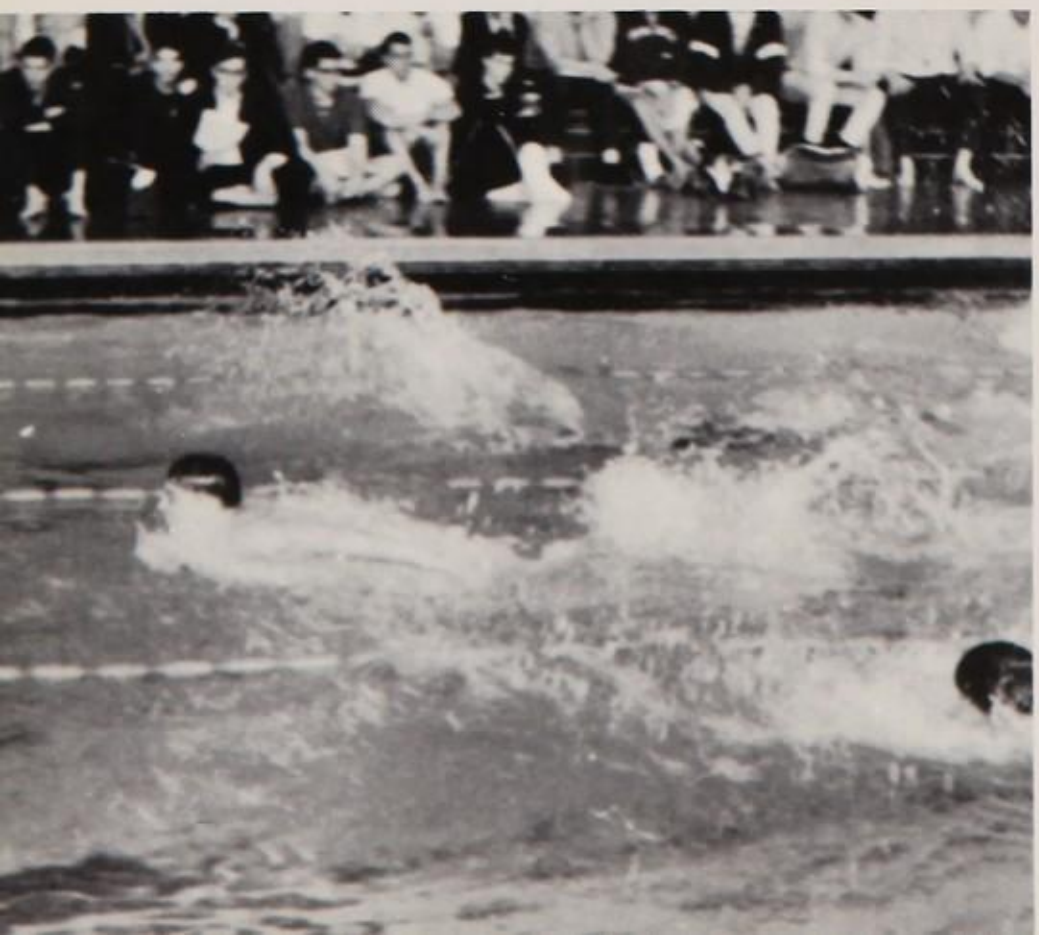
events, but shallow in freestyle." We wish the tri-captains and the teams as good a season as this year's team.



L'ville off the blocks



Lawrenceville	86	Blair	9
..	59	Lehigh	36
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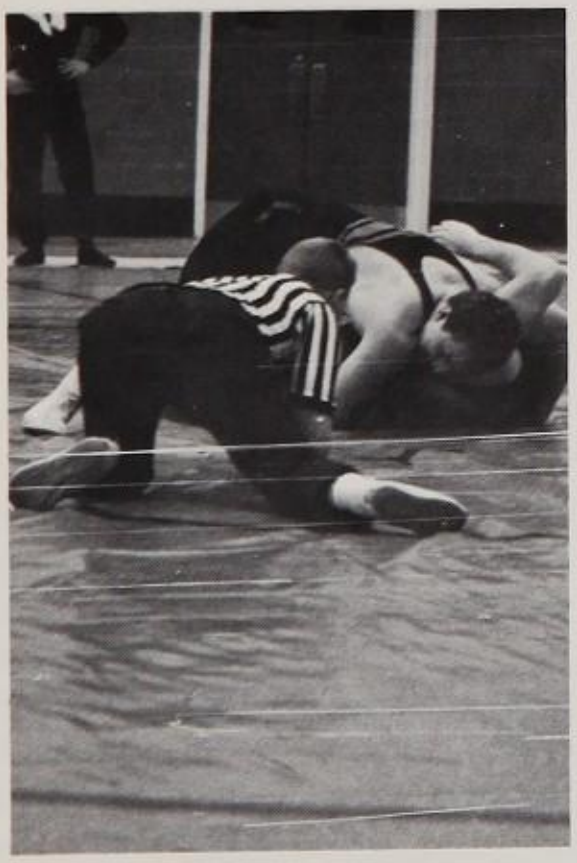
..	43	Mercersburg	52
..	40	Princeton	55
..	83	Haverford	12
..	75	Peddie	20
..	69	Westfield	26
..	82	Neshaminy	13
..	40	Newark	55
..	66	Hill	29
..	68	Columbia	26

VARSITY WRESTLING

First Row: l-r—Tiernan, Polhemus, Howard, Weihman (capt.), Hurd, Priestor, Terry. *Second Row:* Mr. DeGray, Ball, Hamid, G., Pierce, Laycock, Fitzgerald, D., Sylvester, Mr. Besselink



Ball goes for a pin.

Despite numerous injuries and bad breaks, the 1967 wrestling squad succeeded in becoming one of the finest in Lawrenceville's history. Featuring three State champs, two unbeaten wrestlers, two fine coaches, and a Lehigh Tournament champ, the varsity team ended a banner year with a somewhat misleading 9-4 record. The only losses came to powerhouse Haverford School, unbeaten in over 30 matches, state champ St. Benedict's, unbeaten in prep school competition for the past 8 years, Princeton University freshmen, always an extremely strong wrestling team, and rival Hill School, the two latter meets being extremely close.

Despite beginning on a disappointing note with the loss to Haverford, the wrestling team showed their drive and determination by bouncing back to win six out of their next seven matches. Delaware Valley, Admiral Farragut, Peddie, Pingry, Valley Forge, and Princeton High all fell to the powerful

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squad, only Delaware Valley being able to score more than eight points against Lawrenceville. It was the brilliant coaching of Tom DeGray and assistant Herman Besselink, and the inspiration of the team that enabled them to accomplish what they did.

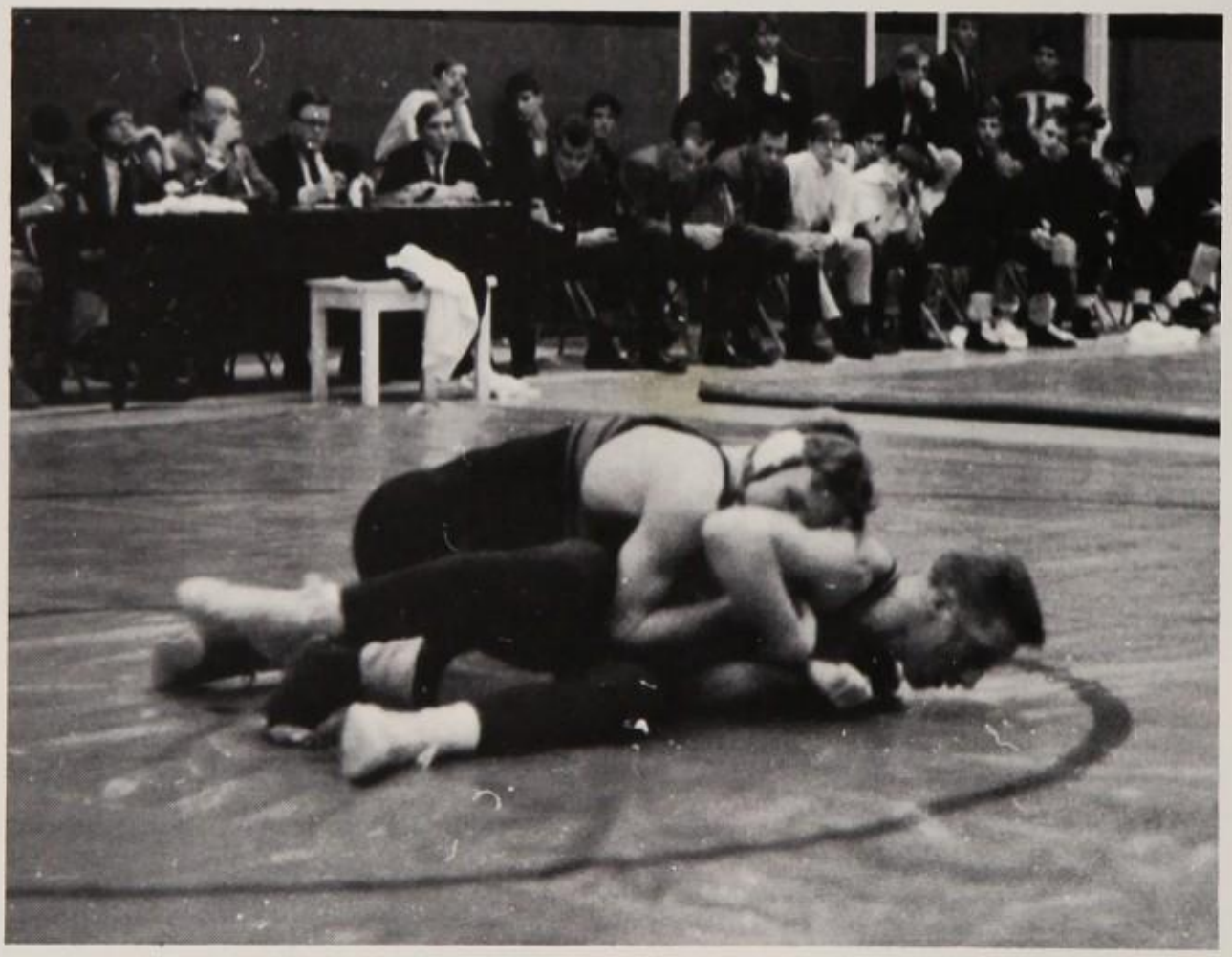
Such wrestlers, as Barry Pierce, who finished the season with a 21-0 record and proved to be one of the greatest wrestlers ever to graduate for Lawrenceville. As well as pinning 15 out of his twenty-one opponents, Barry took first place in the 123 pound class in the New Jersey State tournament and the Lehigh Tournament. The latter is supposed to provide the best competition east of the Mississippi.

Don Lovelace, although he did not do as well in either of the post-season tournaments, posted an unbeaten record in thirteen regular season matches, and placed second in the State Tournament. Fourth former Bouie Hamid captured a first in the states to supplement his fine 9-3 mark. Peter Polhemus, a fourth former and next year's captain elect, did likewise and wrestled well enough to earn a 7-3 record. Co-captains Ned Weihman and Preston Hurd proved to be an inspiration for their team with their fine leadership as they also produced fine marks. Injuries to Fritz Laycock, Charley Terry, and Fred Ball hurt the team in some meets, but the fine depth of the squad made up somewhat for the loss of these wrestlers.

One of the most discouraging meets of the season followed the winning streak, as rival Hill School's Dave Scanlon pinned Preston Hurd in the heavyweight class to win the match. Prior to this match, Hill had been leading 17-16 and a decision of any kind for Lawrenceville would have won the meet for us.

Following two easy victories over Hun and Council Rock, Lawrenceville met and was defeated by powerhouse St. Benedict's. After the first six weight classes, the Larries held a slight 13-12 lead. However, Ned Weihman who had been leading all the way was suddenly reversed by his man in the final seconds and lost a close decision. This was the turning point as St. Benedict's won three of the last four individual matches.

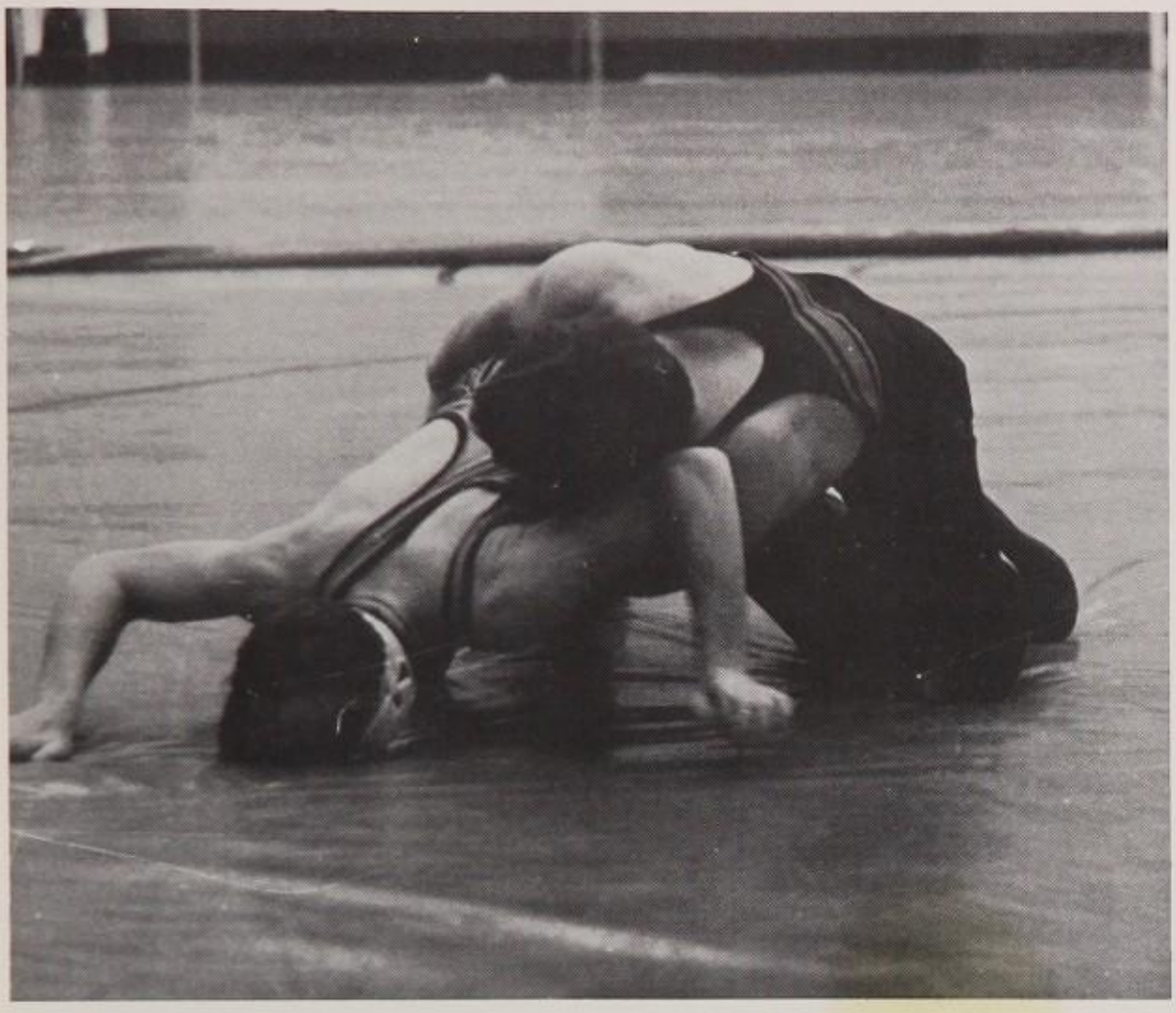
Lawrenceville followed up this meet with a satisfying win over Blair Academy before a Parents' Day crowd. The Larries beat Blair in the regular season last year but were edged out by them in the states.



Captain Weihman on top

The New Jersey Interscholastic Wrestling Championships followed as Lawrenceville brought home a well-earned second place. All of the Larries wrestlers but one placed in the top four of their weight class. In the Lehigh Tournament where the red and black were participating for the first time since 1952, they placed sixth out of the fifty-two teams from all over the eastern United States. They also placed ahead of Hill School, avenging the regular season loss to them. Bill Howard gained the semi-finals, and Darryl Fitzgerald, Charley Terry, and Preston Hurd all reached the quarter finals.

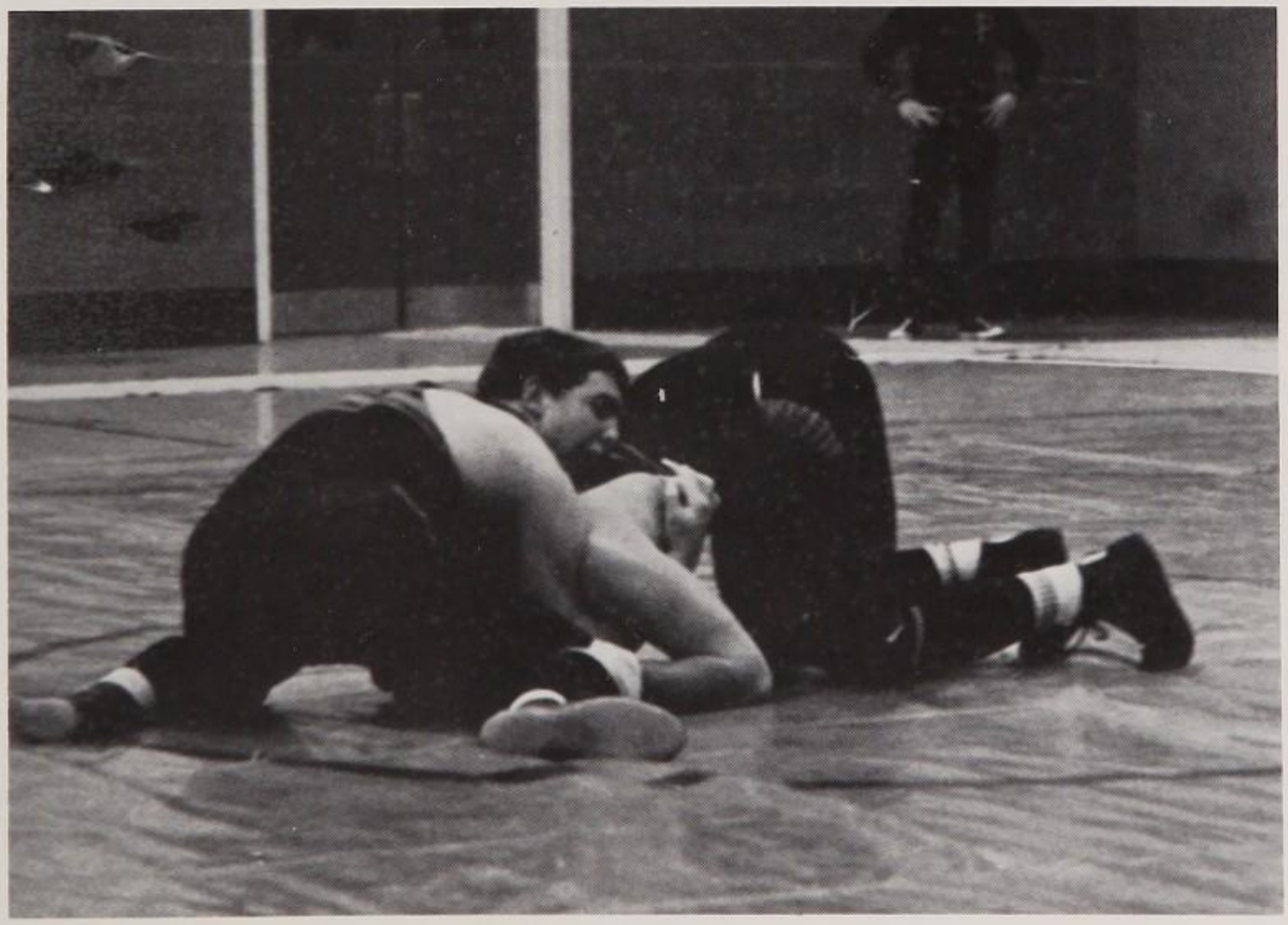
Varsity Wrestling

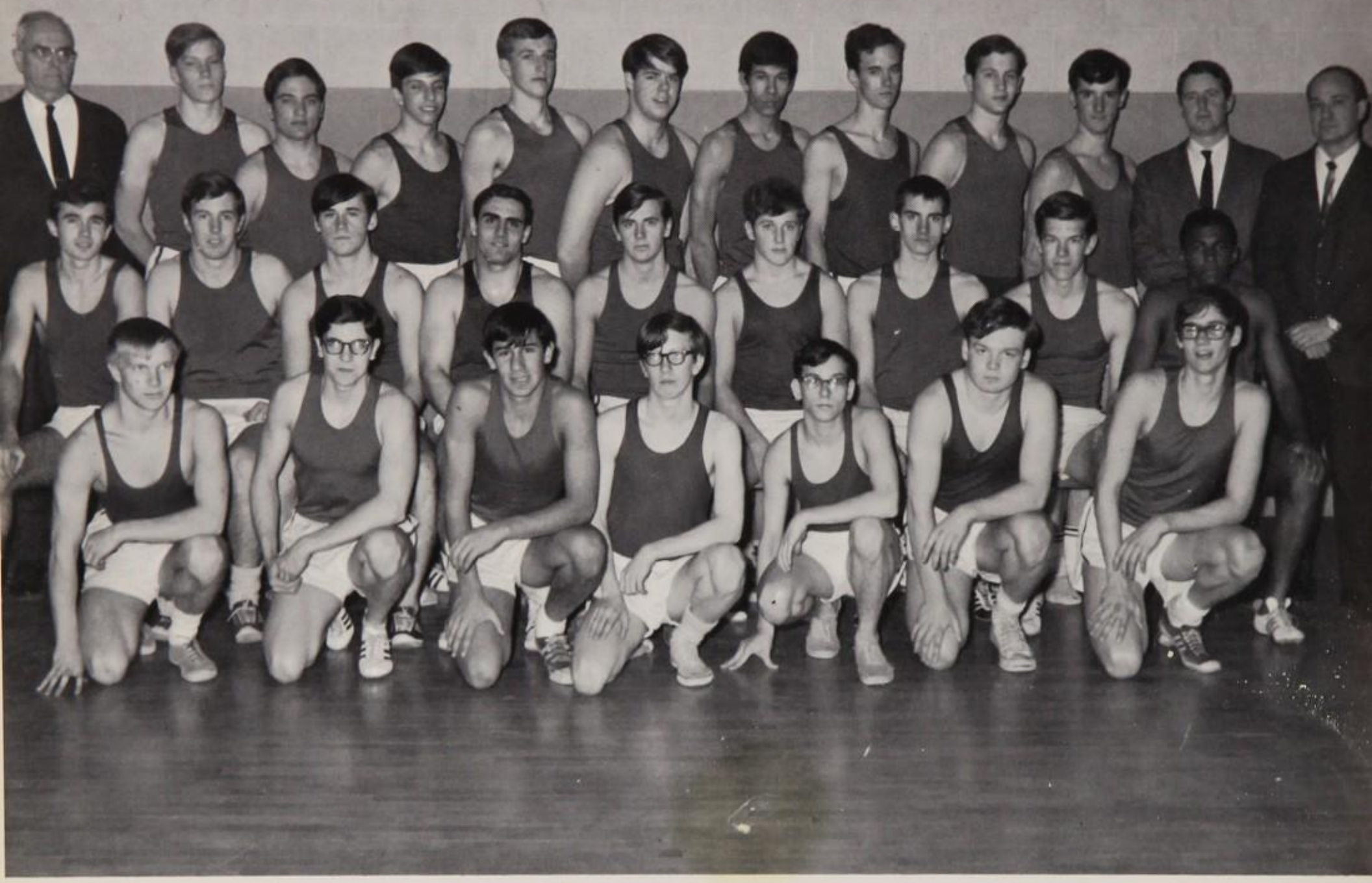


STATE-CHAMP HAMID RIDES

6	Haverford	29
36	Delaware Valley	16
50	AFA	3
15	Princeton Frosh	23
39	Peddie	6
31	Pingry	8
35	Valley Forge	5
34	Princeton High	3
16	Hill School	22
39	Hun School	8
29	Council Rock	15
15	St. Benedict's	28
27	Blair Academy	14
2nd	NJISAA	
6th	Lehighs	

Hurd maneuvers





VARSITY TRACK

(First Row, l. to r.): Grape, Castroviejo, Rittmaster, Parsons, Burdick, Miller Duncan. *(Second Row, l. to r.)* Reed, F., Noyes, Fisher, Stein, Whittaker (co-capt.), Heutchey, Jones, L., Cosgrove, Battle. *(Third Row, l. to r.)* Dr. Hitchcock, Durbin, Borgia, Faglleson, Hawkins, Frank, Odgen, Mattern, Boochever, Betzer, Mr. Eglin, Mr. Poreda. (missing: Ehret)

Although hampered by numerous injuries to key performers, the 1967 Winter Track Team still compiled a creditable 7-4 record. It should be noted, however, that three of these losses were to strong college freshman squads.

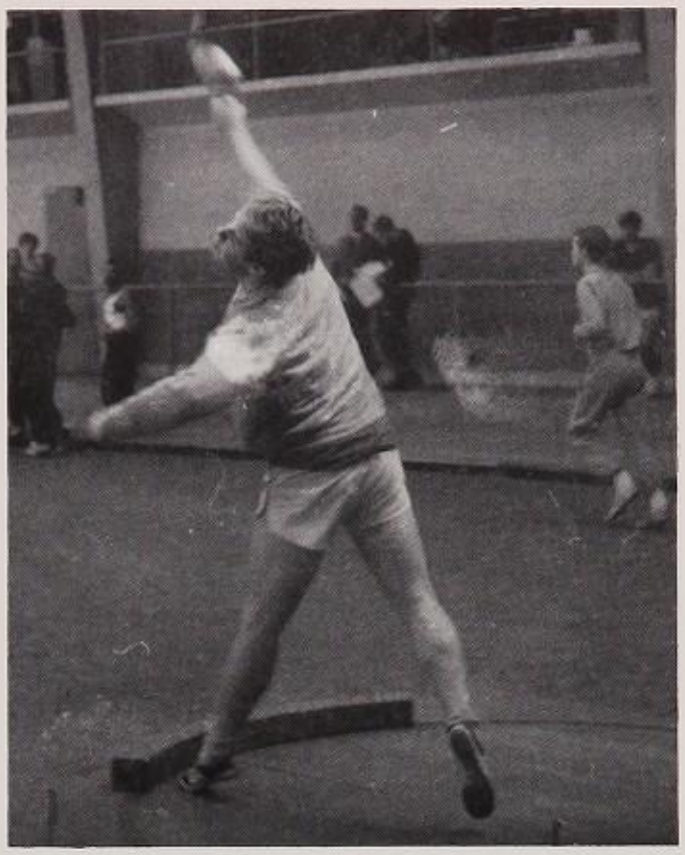
The season opened against Princeton High School before Christmas vacation. Although the team had been practicing only two weeks, several strong performances were recorded as the little tigers fell 71-21. Mike Stein was the meet's outstanding competitor as he broke the school shot put record with a throw of 56' 1/2". Bob Whittaker was the day's top point getter as he won the hurdles and the broad jump. In all, the team captured nine of eleven first places.

The Larries returned after vacation to crush Brick Township 79-16, winning every event. This was the first and probably the last time the teams have met in action. Stein again broke the shotput record and Mac Durbin followed suit winning the two mile run with a time of 9:55. This meet was followed by a night meet against Blair Academy. The match was marked for poor competition and consequently slow times. Roberts ran well winning the quarter mile in 53.5.

College freshmen teams provided the competition in the next two meets as the thinclads trounced Columbia, then lost to Penn. The field performers were outstanding against Columbia, as we won every first. Swedish exchange student, Lars Grape approached the school record in the pole vault as he won his specialty with a leap of 11'7". Walt Womack turned in the best running performance as he won the half mile in 2:02. Tim Cosgrove captured the mile with Rob Ogden placing second. Mac Durbin and Bill Ehret did likewise in the two mile run.

Varsity Track

Fisher wins dash



Oooooomph

The Penn meet was one of the big disappointments of the season, as the meet was lost on the last relay. Weakness in the sprints led to the teams demise as Penn outscored us 21-2. Tim Cosgrove ran a magnificent mile, winning in the record time of 4:23.3, to erase the mile record by nearly four seconds, Mac Durbin bettered the two mile record by running a 9:52.4. Bill Ehret placed second. Outstanding in the field events was Lars Grape who took first in the pole vault with a jump of 12'2 1/2". This was a new vault record. Larry Jones was also great in his jump of 11'7".

The squad returned to its winning ways, beating St. Benedict's the perennial runner-up in the state meet, by a score of 50-27. Mike Stein bettered his mark in the shot with a heave of 57'8". Tim Cosgrove also shone, capturing the mile in 4:24.

This meet was followed by a three meet losing streak as the thinclads fell to the Rutgers Freshmen and Princeton Freshmen and arch-rival Hill. In the Rutgers meet the team took its worst beating of the season, losing 68-27. The Larries captured only two firsts as Stein led in the shot and Whittaker won the broad jump. Bill Ehret set a new record in the two mile, running a 9:48.9. Princeton also thrashed the Legmen, by a score of 68-30. Bob Whittaker secured the only first and that was in the broadjump. Grape was second in the pole vault. The Hill meet was the

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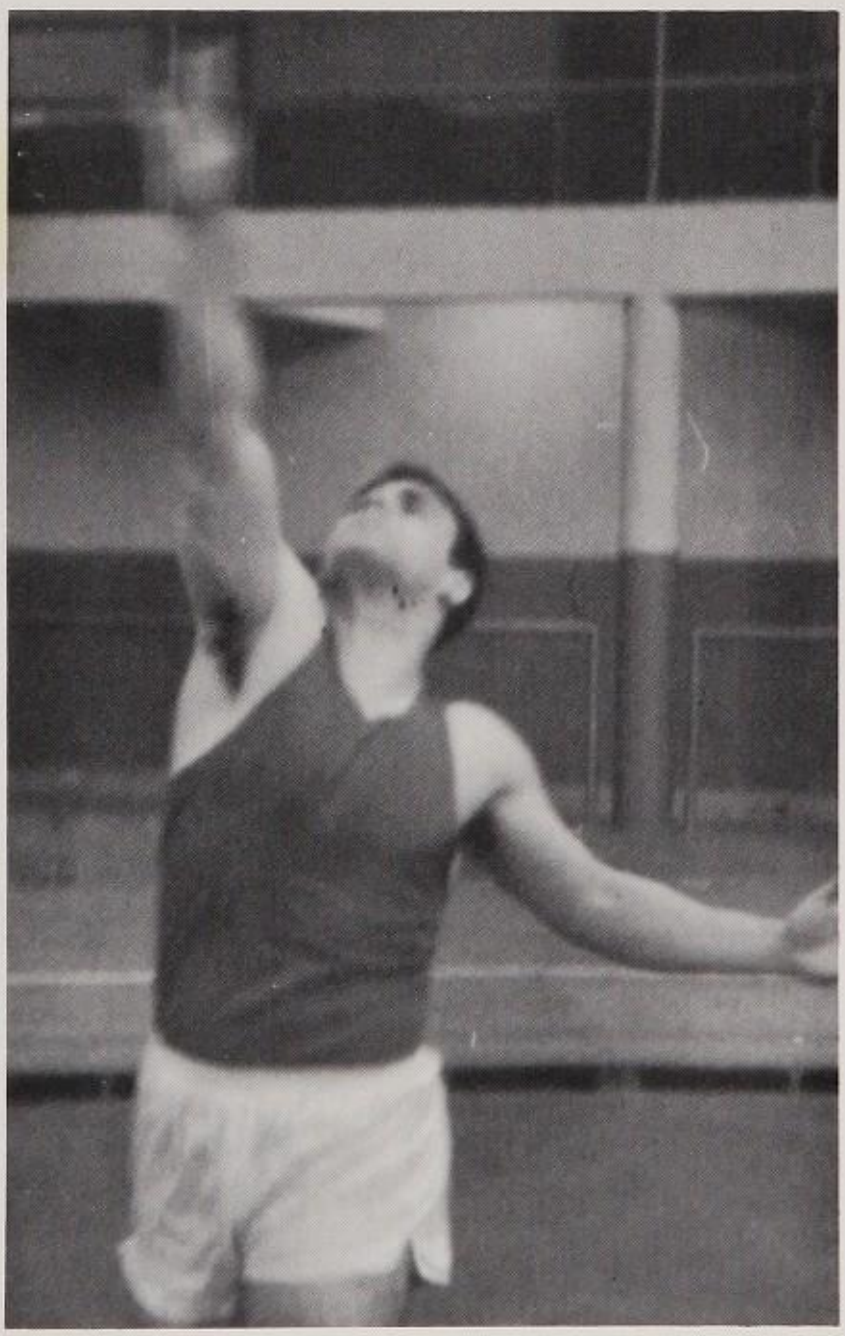

Stein sets new record

GO!

Coach Poreda checks strategy

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low point of the season as the squad bowed 52-43. The outstanding performers of the meet were Hillies Seth Lynn and Tom Jones and Lawrenceville's co-captain Whittaker. Robin Mattern captured the high jump for the Larries. The meet went down to the final relay and Hill won that one in a squeaker.

Prepping for the State Meet, the Larries won two triangular meets, first beating Trenton High and BMI, then Ewing and Peddie. Leading the team were Stein and Ehret. The State Meet was the end to a successful season as the Red and Black marched to an easy victory.

Grape

VARSITY FENCING

First Row (l to r): Baroody, Chang, Dial, Roberts, P., Merkt, Oholinghi. *Second Row:* Hamada, Condon, Blair, Dole, Mr. Coomber

Touché

The 1966-67 fencing team, coached by Mr. Anthony Coomber and captained by Peter Roberts, finished its season with a good preformance considering the lack of experience among many of the varsity members. Some outstanding performances were given by James Condon, Bruce Dole, and Rick Merkt in sabre. Roberts and Chang led the foil team along with Burke Dial in epee.

The newly formed squad first fenced against Rutgers Freshmen winning 15-12 followed soon after by trouncing Sommerville High 15-3.

Over Christmas Vacation Joe Chang placing third and Peter Roberts seventh won two Junior Olympian rating in the AFLA at Newark.

After the AFLA Tournament the Larrie fencers won against Butler High 13-5 but lost to Indian Hills 8-10 in a triangular meet.

The now strong Lawrenceville team journeyed to the Pingry School where the fine Larrie form was exhibited winning 16-2.

Midway through the season the fencers were beaten by the strong Northern Valley Regional High and Essex Catholic teams.

Princeton Freshmen, exhibiting newly found strength, beat Lawrenceville 19-8, however, the story was quite different against North Hunterdon and Glen Rock as the fencers grouped their forces and walked over the opposition.

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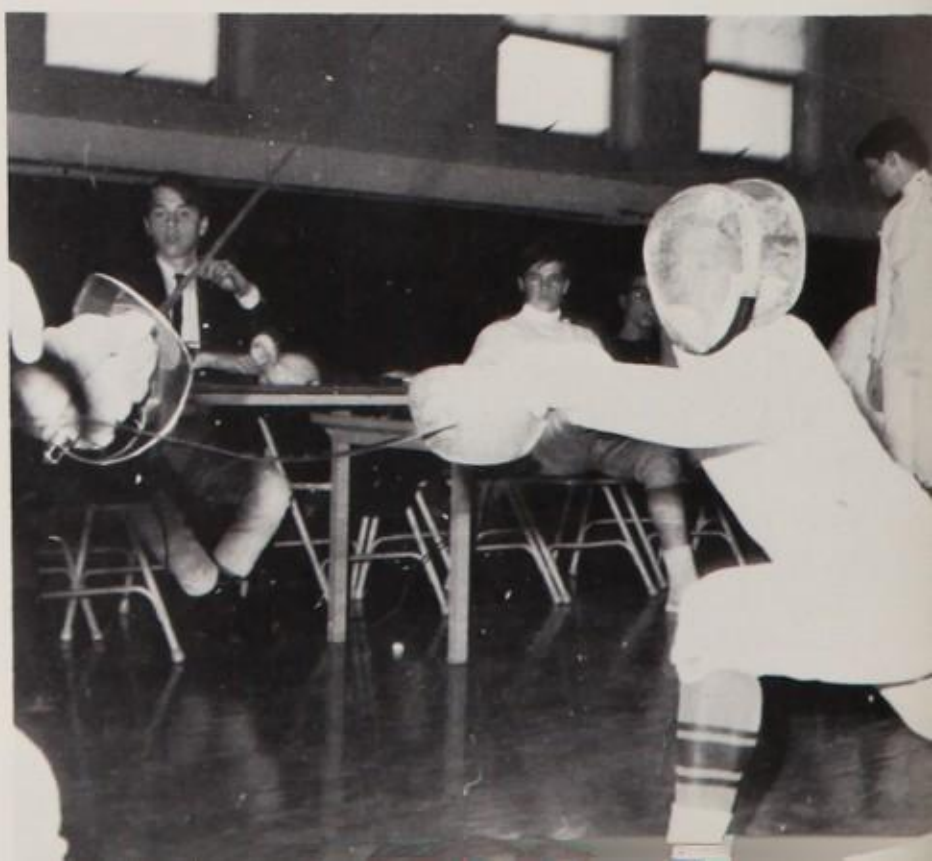
The final met of the season was lost 10-17 to the Hun School, however, the team was not performing with its usual vigor and skill.

The final meet of the season was the NJISAA tournament. With the combined strength of Richard Merkt, James Condon and Bruce Dole the Larries were able to recapture the coveted Sabre Championship Trophy. Captain Peter Roberts took a needed third place and Chang placed fifth. In Epée captain-elect Burke Dial took third place, also winning a medal.

"Psyching up"

Opponents on the run



First Row: Jones, Paschal, Maguire, Wiggin, Martin *Second Row:* Nies, Skoglund, Frolber, Mr. Waugh

J.V. Basketball

This year the J.V. basketball team turned in a respectable 8-4 record. However, the way the season started was discouraging to say the least. After five games the squad's record was 1-4, three of those losses, to Williamston Trade, Livingston, and Princeton High, were by margins not exceeding three points.

The "little red" starting quintet, consisting of Wigs Wiggin rebounder and leading scorer, sharpshooter Harry Mirach, and ballhandler Guy Martin, Bobby Jones, and Bob Maguire, then got hot and supplied ample time for the reserves to show off their talents. The second stringers, "Skogs" Skoglund, "Froebs" Froeber, "Pree" Paschal and ballhawk Joe Nies responded and received their share of glory. The first opponent to fall during their seven game winning streak was Blair who lost by 63-50. The next victim was Peddie who was downed by 74-33. In the next encounter the Larries couldn't miss in defeating Pennington by the remarkable score of 110-53. Steinert, Peddie, and Admiral Farragut were then downed in succession. In the last game the J.V.'s outclassed the visiting Riverview Academy's varsity and sent them home with an 85-29 loss. Many thanks go to Coach Waugh for a great job in bringing about such a great improvement in these "future stars."

First Row: Hertzberg, Schrager, Coburn, Hall, Maddux, Frey, Hoffman *Second Row:* Booker, Colten, Smythe, Stanton, Barton, Moore, Murray, Hailand, Loesche, Mr. Clarke

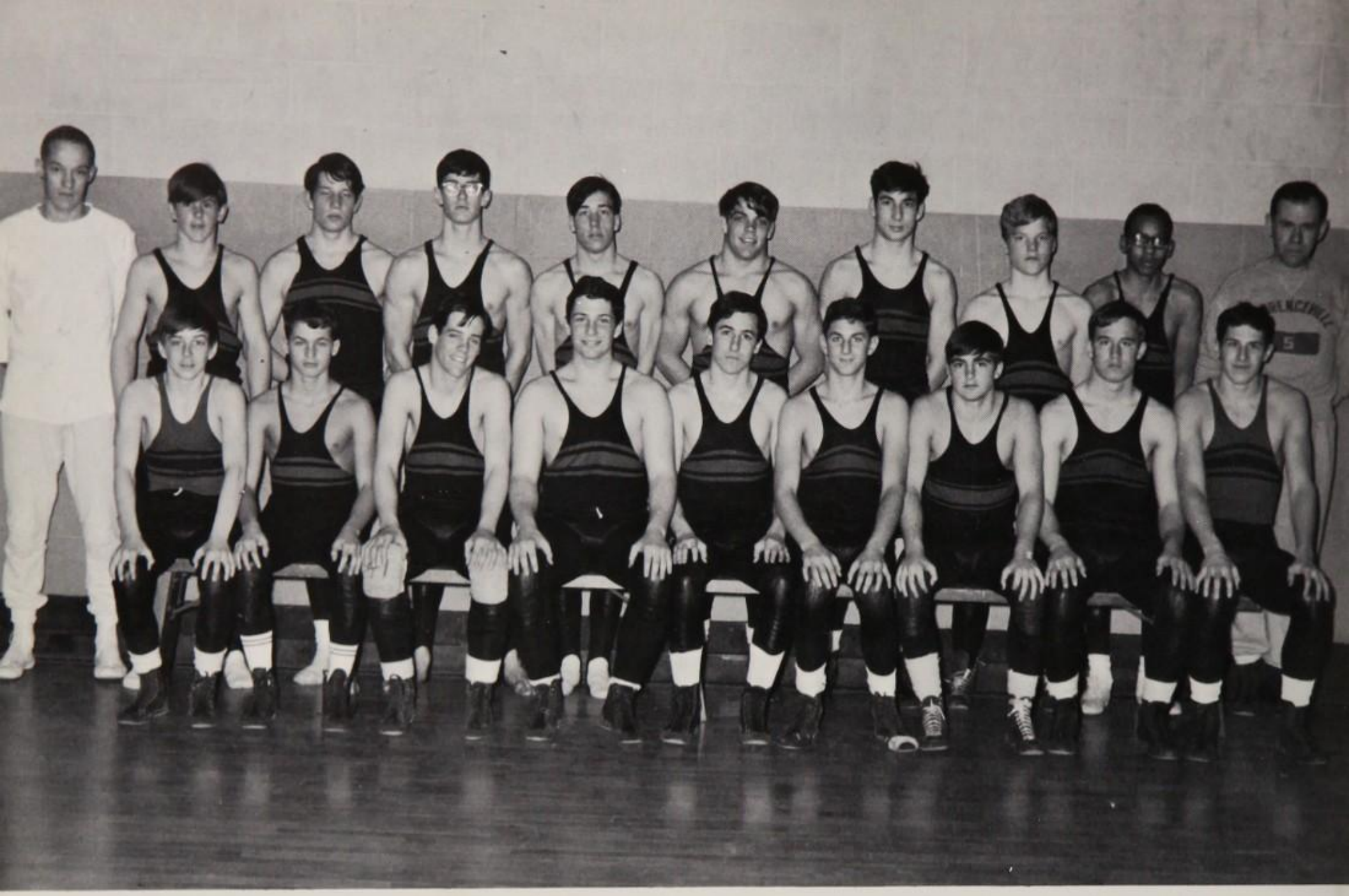
J.V. Hockey

First Row: Metzger, Robinson, Tryee, Nolte, Hogan, Prior, McClure, Crooks, Mr. Wilson *Second Row:* Doyle, Andrews, Zullo, Riehl, Kerr, Wilson, Ross, Anderson, Cooper.

J.V. Swimming

Lawrenceville's 1966-1967 J. V. Swimming team established a new precedent under the capable coaching of Mr. Wilson. For the first meet the junior Red and Black defeated Trenton High varsity both home and away. In the opening meet at Trenton High Tom McNeil, Lou Tyree, and Steve Berizii turned in fine performances to clinch the 50-45 victory. The JV's avenged the days' earlier varsity loss Mercersburg 62-33. The next three meets were all easy victories Pennsbury fell 29-66, Peddie 11-83, and Pennington 30-66. The next meet was disappointing because it ended a 13 meet winning streak. L'ville bowed to Mt. Lakes 45-50. The next meet was the all important second meet with Trenton High. This time was an even more resounding defeat, 59-36. The season's closing meet was against the Hill School. The Pottstown coalminers could not stand up under the pressure applied by Chip Riehl, George Prior, Chris Anderson and first former Bobby Crooks. The J.V. Is soundly trounced Hill 75-20.

The team enjoyed an excellent season. Many of the team will be seen next year on the varsity, as they develop their great potential.



First Row: Rawley, Stone, Gerard, Day, Gurst, Warren, Tiernan, Blades, Tinker *Second Row:* Mr. DeGray, McKenzie, Schriner, Dunklin, Triandafilou, Harder, Freedman, Priester, Friday, Mr. Besselink

J.V. Wrestling

This year's experienced J. V. grapplers, under the auspices of coaches DeGray and Besselink, compiled an amazing 11-0-1 record. The Jayvees commenced the season strongly by registering nine pins in shutting out Trenton High Varsity 51-0. In the following match with Delaware Valley the Jayvees once again displayed their aggressiveness in tallying 47 points to Delaware Valley's 5. Notre Dame Varsity was next to feel the little grapplers newly gained confidence, bowing 31-20. The following Wednesday the Jayvees rolled over Lawrence High School 43-10. Under the lights at Peddie the Jayvees led the way for the Varsity in posting their second shutout of the season, this time by a score of 47-0. Travelling to Pingry the little Larries won easily 32-13. Sam Garst (123), the Jayvees answer to Barry Pierce, Dave Schreiner (148), Dave Harder (157), Frank Day (Unl.), all pinned. Against Valley Forge the Red and Black clearly displayed their superiority in winning by a score of 39-8. The Jayvees next victim was Princeton High School 31-8.

The most exciting match of the season pitted the Jayvee matmen against the strong Hill team. Neukomm (115) led off the scoring decisioning his man, Garst pinned as usual, Mike Tiernan (136) won, Chris Gerard (141) pinned, and Schreiner won to tie it 19-19. Always tough St. Benedicts were next to bow to the Little Larries losing 38-10. Tiernan, who also wrestles Varsity, Gerard, Schreiner, Ernie Norris (168), Mike Suarez (178) and Day all pinned their opponents. The Jayvees ended their season undefeated beating Blair by a score of 34-13.

The team didn't wrestle up to par in the Annual Freshman Sophomore Tournament and the Little Larries had to settle for a second place. However, Garst, Harder and Day came through, all three winning Gold Medals.

First Row: Bane, Connolly, Franklin, Rawley, Farland, Heller, Brand, Thomas, Wilson. *Second Row:* Calder, McKenzie, Sheffery, Hall, Curtis, Rainold, MacIntosh, Coe, Chang, Robertson. *Third Row:* Whiting, Case, Wen, DeVitt, Jones, Lamberton, Boyle, Brissie, Monford, Brown, Miller, Hoppe, Mr. Poreda

J.V. Track

This year J.V. Winter Track team had many ups and downs not only as their record shows but in their individual events as well. Starting off the season on the right foot they won their first meet 53 to 32 against Princeton High School as Burdick won the mile, Chang took the 880, Gilpin won the shot, Walk and Rittmaster won the high jump, Mackinstosh the broad jump, Brion the pole vault, and Hauslohner, Mackintosh, Hoppe, and Rittmaster won the four lap relay.

Next, the little Larries faced Blair and killed them 49-17, Maguire taking the high hurdles, Calder winning the 60 yard dash, Rittmaster the 440, Rainold pacing the 880 with Chang a very close second, Walk the high jump, Hoppe, Wen, Mackintosh, and Hauslohner the 8 lap relay, and Brudick winning the mile.

The J.V.'s met Trenton Central next and were beaten 68-27. The few bright spots for Lawrenceville were Fagelson in the 60 yard dash, and the long jump, Betzer in the 880, and Knight in the high jump.

Finally the J.V.'s played their toughest opponent, Pennsbury High School and were put back 72-19. Here Burdick won the mile, Duncan the 880, and Parsons the Pole Vault.

Summing up the season for the J.V.'s they took 19 firsts, 20 seconds, and 12 thirds which helps to make an overall 2 wins and 2 losses look better than indicated.

Drake, Dean, Hill, Simmons, Barrois, Chorney, Mr. Coomber

J.V. Fencing

Although this years' team was not one of the finest J.V. teams, it did have a good attitude. The disappointing 2-3 record did not affect their enthusiasm for fencing or their hard work in practice.

In foil, Jim Simmons, Vincil Dean, Jeff Chorney and Jay Barrois had the most victories.

In Sabre, Chris Hill was the only member of the J.V. team, but did uite well.

The first meet of the season was against Butler High School at which the J.V.'s showed great strength and potential, accordingly they won, 15-3.

Against Essex Catholic High School, however, the squad met a more experienced team and lost 11-0. The team sought revenge against the Peddie Varsity, the next week, but Peddie forfeited. In the next two meets, against Hun and Pennington, the Larrie fencers suffered two defeats, loosing 6-14 and 4-9 respectively.

Unfortunately, this years' J.V. team was plagued by inexperience in most of their matches. However, the potential is there, and the J.V.'s should show improvement in future matches.

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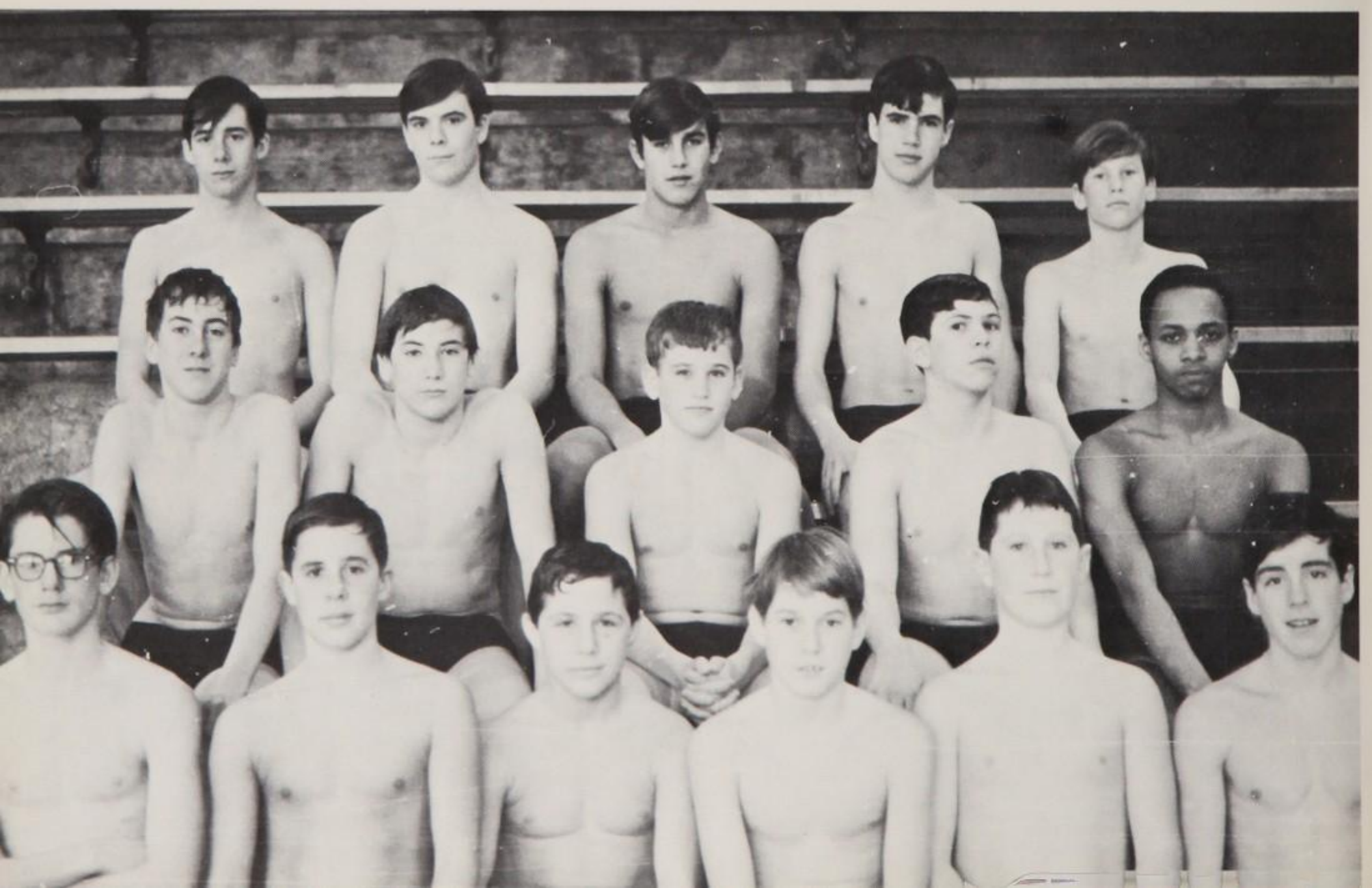

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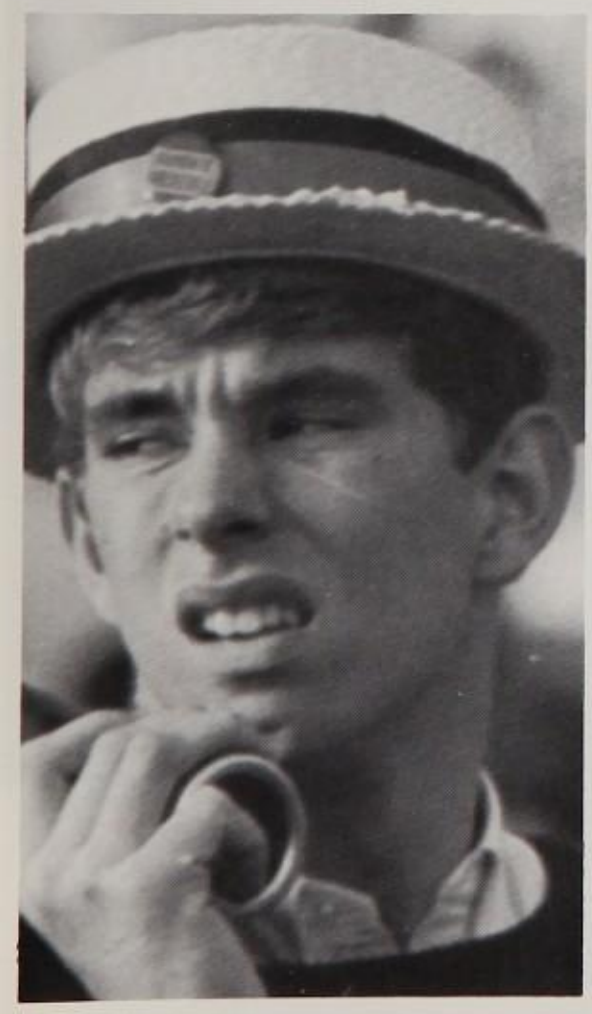

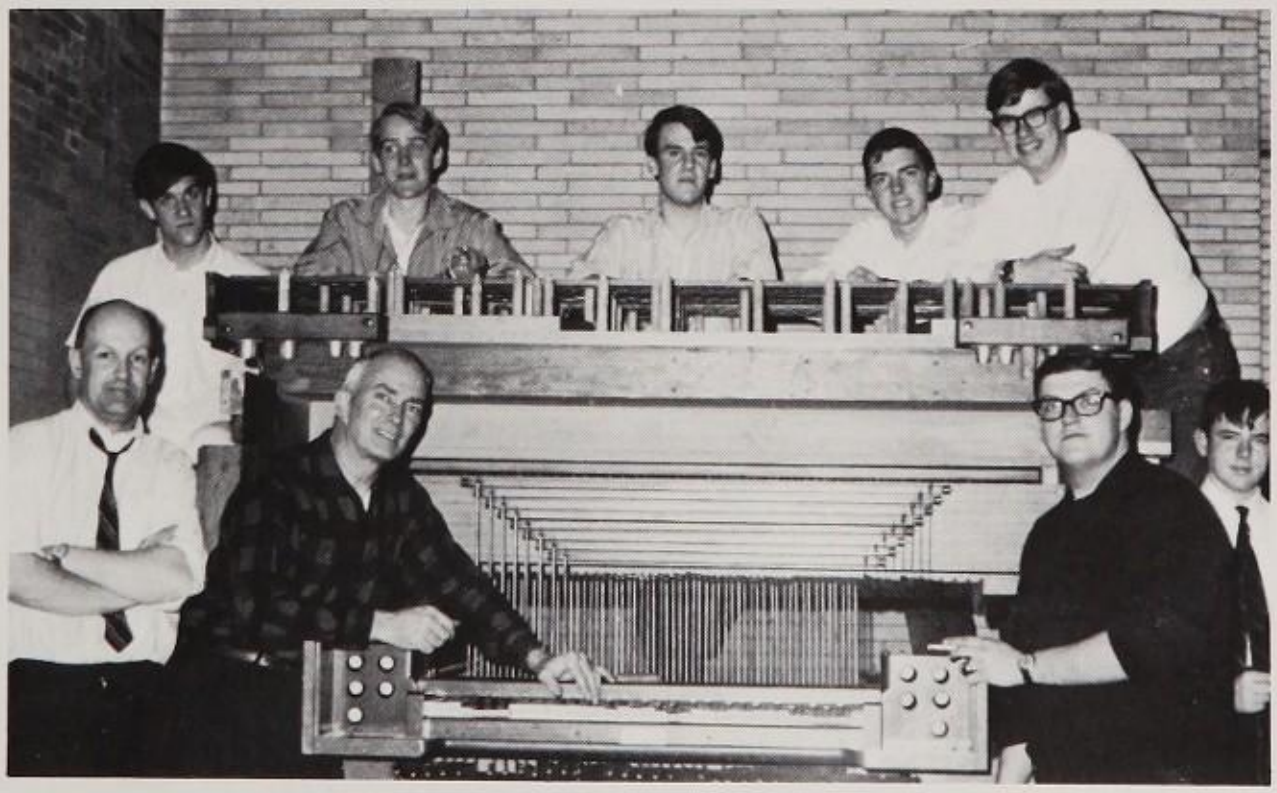

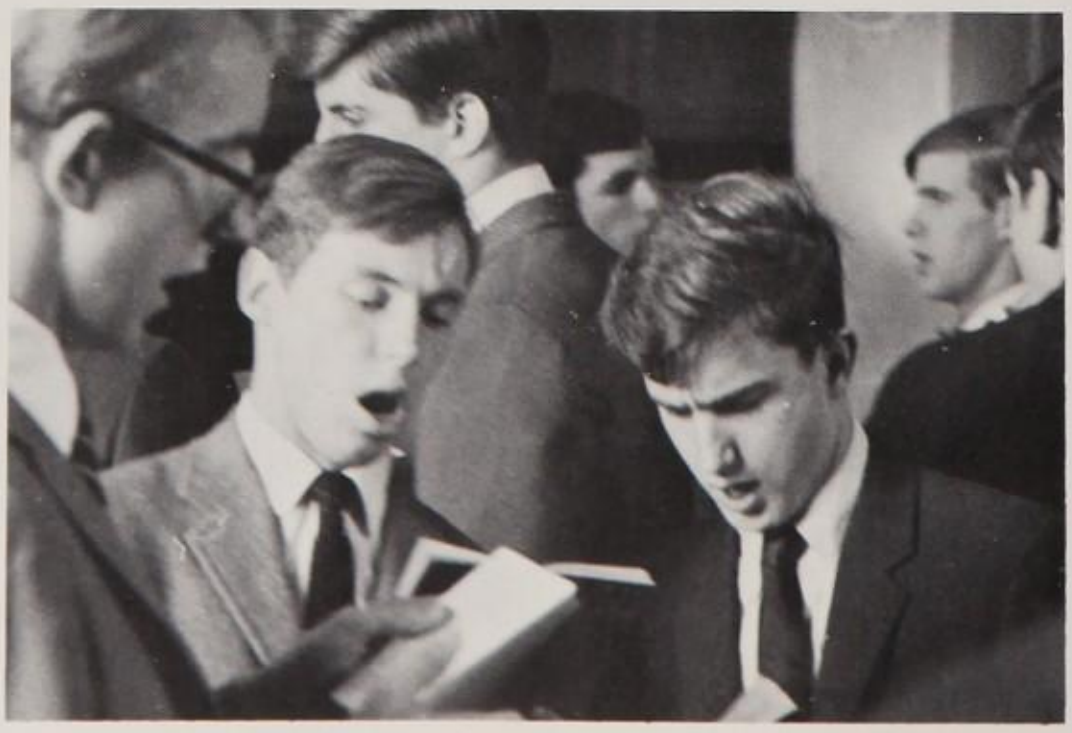

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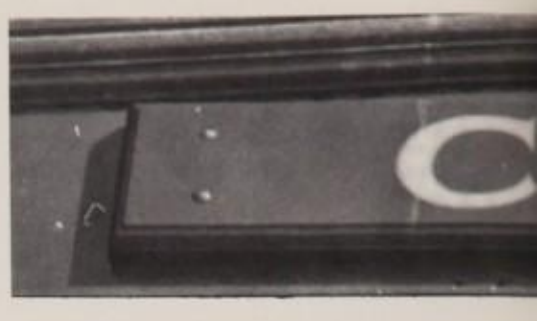
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The Circle

First Row, left to right: Cella, Stone, Borgia, Maguire, Mr. Lavino, Mr. Chambers, Mrs. Chambers, Wallace, Confer, Blades, Hall, Howard, Frey. *Second Row:* Doyle, Tilghman, Gilbert, Caton, Sze, Miller, Rittmaster, Elkind, Arieson, Priester, Reed, Lishman, Winter, Sheffery. *Third Row:* Sullivan, Martin, Bane, Hutchinson, Graves, Shields, DeBardeleben, Etherington, Wilson, Mattern, Barton, Sherwood, Hauslohner, Nagle, Baker, Harris, Slud.

The Cleve House of this year has been deliniated by many new visages, not the least of which was Stephano Lavinocelli, president of the Bohemian set's Green Hornet Room. Also joining the ranks of the more enthusiastic Clevies was Samuel Chambers, whose delightful idiosyncrasies included oratorical addresses delivered at 1:00 A.M., at which attendance was inevitable on the part of the entire house.

In House sports, the teams left little to be desired by anyone. The House Football team, ably coached by Mr. (Y.A.) Thompson achieved a record of seemingly dubious merits. To those on the inside, the 2-5 record did not tell the full story. The 2-0 loss to Raymond and the marvelous referees, with their quaint and curious decisions (i.e. against Griswold), did much to add to team spirit. Lead by the Iro-Italien duo, and sparked by such rugged yoemen as John "gazelle" Etherington, Arthur Sze, "Little Dudley" Priester, and "Knock-kneed" Ward Graves (remember that fall?), and last, but not least, that bane of our foes, Grotesque Pierre,he Stinking Woodsman, the team handed the Hamill House a 28-0 defeat and upset Kennedy 13-0.

Stephano left the easel long enough to lead the House soccer stalwarts to 1-5-1 record. Strangely enough, this is again not the true story behind the scenes. The lack of scoring hampered the team's ability to harvest victory from its labors in the field. "Juking" Eric Winter, high and only scorer, was the hero of the hour. The team spirit was not dimmed by defeat, and it beat Woodhull and managed to tie Dawes in an epic contest of human endurance.

Under the astute guidance of "Holy Crow" Billman, the House basketball fought to a 1-6 record. The defeat of Hamill caused hopes to soar on high only to be dashed on the reefs of despair. Despite

Cleve House History

Cleaved head platter

valiant efforts from the home five, the Kennedy team, playing like a well tuned green Volkswagon sputtered to victory under the impassive (if somewhat bloodshot) eyes of the old, *old* squash pro. Bolstering the team were Jon Etherington and Jim Hutchison, backed up by Peter Houslauner, Jeff Shields, and captain Eric Winter. Unfortunately the team was forced to play without the natural talents of Ward Graves. The entire team would like to express their gratitude to Chris Cella II who supplied experienced advice and, without whose assistance, this record could not have been made.

The high point of house's athletics came in school sports, here in lay the reason for the meeting of our Waterloo in house sports. The battle for house sports was lost on the playing fields of Lawrenceville. The Football season was highlighted by our captain elect Gary Confer and the superlative playing of Guy Martin. Billy Wallace, Beast Howard, Jay Miller, and Lawrence Blades often played varsity, while Scott Hall, Charley Baker, and Petey Houslauner turned in a good job for the J.V.'s. The school soccor team featured many Clevies including Robin Mattern, Thomas Gilbert, John Tilghman, and Howie Frey. Roger "Greased lightning" Rittmaster ran for the J.V. Cross Country Team. The winter term beckoned many as more than twenty participated on school teams. Bob Maguire and Gary Confer played varsity basketball and the cat-like grace of the wily mainliner, J. Tilghman, saved many a scorching shot on the hockey goal which he so warily and valiantly defended. Bob Nagle and Billy Wallace, the crême de la crême of the natatorial team, turned in a job of unrivaled excellence. Jay Miller, Robin Mattern, and Tom Borgia ran for the track team. Quadrupad Howard and Ross Stone locked themselves in mortal combat for the honor and the glory of the wrestling team. Young Timothy

"Tim" Doyle managed swimming and Juan Caton managed track.

The house busied itself in extracurricular activities. This year 3 of 11 members of the Stamp Club are Clevies. These aspiring young philatelists including Jim Wilson, Rick Sullivan, and Arthur Sze, never fail to bring delight to the heart of Mr. Brewster. A great number of Clevies, including the famous artist, all donated unsparingly their valuable time and effort to the Periwig Club. They had many Clevies diligently laboring for its fascinating articles. Eric Winter, Tom Borgia, and Howie Frey all gave their literary best.

Those earning honors were paced by big brain, small frame, Eric Victor Slud, who checked in with a scorcher of an average in the 90's. (Good Show!). Others earning honors were Charley Priester, Scott Hall, Eric Winter, P. Houslauner, H. Frey, Mike Sheffery, Arthur Sze, Sherby Towwood, R. Rittmaster, Michal Reed, Mark Barton, and lastly Dave Elkind.

This year's house was a fun house and we had many jolly times in and around it. The indoor hall sports officiated by Mr. Chambers ranged from fencing to hockey to peloté (an indigenous peculiar to the natives). For a while the house enjoyed all the benefits of a functioning ham station. It was removed by popular demand, as it was incompatible with the house T.V. set. The record was eight Circle

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Bull's eye

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Houses worked, a statistic of dubious merits and of much interest to the F.C.C. Who will forget the wicked engagement with the Woodhull House. The unprovoked attack, which will live in infamy, was turned to a rout, as the Cleve sharpshooters wreaked havoc on the enemy's lines. Also unforgetable, was Scott Hall and his degenerate friends, along with Grotesque Pierre's extensive collection of hardcore pornography. W-w-we also had a-a-a good kid from Alabamy straight from the arms of his dear old m-m-mammy. The entire house would like to seize this opportunity to thank and express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers along with Mr. Lavino and the council for a good and happy year. — Good-bye Mark Barton wherever you are.

GREEN AND WHITE

C L E V E

First Row, left to right: Booker, Kuni, Neukomm, Loesche, Hooty and friend, Thomas, Barois, Hall, Brand, Conally. *Second Row:* Gerard, Metzler, Steele, Hansen, Corrigan, Gordon, Frank, Mr. Weeden, Mr. Walker, Suarey, Bave, Schrager, Brissie, Miller. *Third Row:* Wiltsee, Tauber, Atlee, Landesco, Formidoni, Gaver, Fagelson, Fagre, Day, Norris, Tinker, MacKintosh, Ayres, Judson. *Fourth Row:* Herschman, Hogan, Knight, Meller, Monks, Berizzi, Taylor, Fishbeck, Skoglund, Boyle, Laughton, Jones, White, Westwater, Schoolfield.

A great change in Dawes this year was the noted increase in house spirit. It was exhibited in forms ranging from sports to the general neatness of rooms. Naturally, the main reasons for this change were the members-the new as well as the old-of the house.

The council this year was headed by Miguel "El Toro" Suarez. He, along with Big Rick, Veggie, Bone-head, and Son of Georgia, kept the study halls relatively quiet and tucked us in at night. New this year was the council's "House Store." Besides enabling us to have a feed every week, it also gave Ross Gordong a lot of extra spending money. While the council kept an eye on the house, the Longe kept an eye on the council.

Dawesites numbered high in school sports this year. Frank Day, Al Steele, and Mike Suarez played football, while Sam Atlee, Dill Ayres, Chris Gerard,

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Rick Knight, and Dave Tinker played soccer. The winter term found Frank Day, Chris Gerard, Bill Neukomn, Dave Tinker, and Mike Suarez wrestling, Bertie Barrois fencing, and Dill Ayres, Bob Faegre, and Vic Schrager playing hockey. Steve Berizzi, Bob Hogan, and Dave Metzler built up the swimming team, and Frank Boyle, Geoff Brand, Dick Conolly, John Fagelson, Rich Frank, Larry Jones, Rick Knight, Steve Miller, Martin Tauber, and Kenny Thomas were on the track team. Tim Skoglun represented Dawes in basketball.

Dawes, excellently coached by Mr. Weeden, once again took the circle championship in football. With four all-house players, captain Ken Thomas, Rory Corrigan, Pat Judson, and Leon White, Dawes achieved a 7-0 record. Jeff Bowe, Frank Boyle, Eric Gaver, Chris Monks, Vic Schrager, Marc Westwater,

Bad guys passing the flask.

and Chris Wiltsee also played well. Steve Berizzi, Bob Hogan, and Pat Judson, three of this year's starters, will be back again next year.

The Dawes soccer team, capably coached by Mr. Walker and Marshall Rose, came in third in the circle league this fall. This was a great improvement

Dawes - Snowed under!

The Good Guys

The Bad Guys

over last year. Captain Steve Miller, along with Allen Hall, Barry Norris, and Al Steele all played well.

Coached by Marshall Rose and John Moffat, the Gold and Garnet's basketball team finished second this winter. Jeff Bowe, Rory Corrigan, Kurt Fischbeck, Eric Gaver, and Barry Norris were the starting five.

Dawesites were also active in extra-curriculars. In Periwig we had Allen Hall, Bill Meller, and Ken Thomas on stage, and Andy Booker, Eric Gaver, Chris Gerard, Buz Landesco, Vic Schrager, Dave Tinker, Marc Westwater, and Leon White behind the scenes. Among those in the Press Club were Co-President Al Steele, Pat Judson, and Henry Schoolfield. Ski enthusiasts this year included Skip Laughton and Rod McIntosh.

There were many events which distinguished Dawes in 1966 and '67. There was the plague, greaser night, the hack, and Larry's birthday party. T. went mod, and Doni went preppy. "Smoky" Laughton's attempt to burn down the house failed when Fireman Hanson turned in the alarm. There was the time when Wable Burns went berserk and ran from room to room tearing everything apart.

The tea dances had increased attendance this year, with M.J. as the chief attraction. Also, Hoope, Pope, Herky, and the other Leapin' Leprechauns spent hours after lights distilling red eye up in room 32. Wiltsee constantly practiced the guitar, Taylor worked on his drums, and Kuni played everything.

Others besides the boys involved in their events had a great deal to do with the history of the house. In closing, I want to express the house's thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Weeden, and to Mister Walker, for their help in making this year's Dawes House a successful and a happy one.

E.F. Brissie.

Defiance

Determination

DICKINSON

First Row (left to right) — Hyder, Cooper, Baker, Daddario, Coburn, Mr. Hegg, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Graham, Riggs, Stickney, Du Val, O'Donoghue, Whiting, Hersh. *Second Row* — Cammerzell, Walk, Ehret, Lamon, Cook, Franklin, Lamberton, Nehring, Silverman, Dodd, Lovejoy, Peterson, Brion, Rodriguez. *Third Row* — Marks, Chang, Maguire, D'Oench, Bradley, Yang, Levenson, Gaertner, Zullo, McKenzie, Du Gan, Horvath, DeVitt.

The pride of this year's Dickinson House lies not only in athletic, academic, and extra-curricular achievements but in the many personalities which made Dickinson Dickinson. This year we featured such personalities as C. K. Yang, the house pet, Mr. Hegg (actually Mario Andretti in disguise), Sweetpea, the only human vegetable, and many others who helped make Dickinson a truly unique house.

The house first came together with the tremendous spirit which both the players and members of the house showed for the house football team. Come rally time Dickinson was the first house out on the circle and the last one to leave. With barely eleven players, Mr. Hegg and his coaching staff formed a team which for the first time in many years had a winning season. With the leading scorers of the league Dave DuVal and Robby Rodriguez in the backfield and Andy Stickney, Mark O'Donoghue, and Bob Zullo on the line, Dickinson posted a fine 4-3 record and placed fourth in the league.

Although not a "jock" house, Dickinson did very well contributing to school sports with Bill Brion and Alan Lovejoy on the J.V. Football team. The J.V. Soccer team featured such stars as Peter D'-Oench, Bob Dodd, and Bill Peterson with Mr. Graham helping to lead the way to success and Ron Horvath and Charlie DuGan serving as managers. Keith Riggs, of course, expertly managed the Varsity Cross Country team while Doug Cooper, Monte Franklin, Peter Lamberton, Eric McKenzie, and John Nehring ran for the J.V.'s.

Plagued by the lack of experience and depth, the house soccer team played to a 1-4-2 record. Captains Steve Walk and "feet" Stickney led the spirited red booters with Bob Gaertner and Art Lamon on the line and bestial Joy Boy viciously holding up the defense. Rich Daddario must be congratulated for a fine performance in the goal.

Dickinson House History

It's shaving cream alright!

During the winter term, many Dickinsonites were giving their talents to either Varsity or JV sports. Mark O'Donoghue and Buffalo Peterson received Major L's in hockey and Peter D'Oench earned a Minor, while Mike Moore and Andy Coburn fruitlessly bolstered the JV's. Bob Zullo dove for the JV swimming team and Tim Maguire did a commendable job for the Varsity track team. Doug Cooper and the gang ran for the JV's while Keith Riggs managed the varsity Basketball team. (Following the Dickinson managerial tradition, CK Yang and Fritz Cammerzell managed the JV basketball team.) Our faithful house president, Dave DuVal, got his JV numerals in wrestling despite the fact he was to fat to wrestle in an official match. Andy Stickney didn't get the Major L he was looking for on the ski team, but he did a fine job recreating his adventures for us.

One of our greatest prides during the winter term was our basketball team which managed to compile a respectable 4-3 record and finish third in the league. Captains Walk and Gaertner had especially good seasons capturing first and second respectively in the scoring title. Lovejoy and Brion dominated the boards while Daddario scored the clutch points. Certainly the most exciting game of the season was against Dawes where we won with Daddario's perfect shot as the final buzzer sounded.

Academically, Dickinson did very well and proved itself to be the leading house at midyears. At the beginning of the year, Mark O'Donoghue and Herb Bradley were the leaders in the IV and III forms respectively with Mike Levenson and Tim Maguire following close behind. Gene Chang must also be congratulated for his fine average.

What would the "New York Times" do without Michael Marks and his Dickinson crew to report the Lawrenceville victories? What would Lawrenceville do without Mike? Tim Maguire was our only star on the stage with a part in the Winter play, but many of us worked behind stage. The musically minded of Dickinson dominated the band and the Glee Club with Alan Lovejoy and Peter D'Oench as officers of the band, and Peter D'Oench, Bob Gaertner and Bob Dodd singing for the Glee Club. Bill Ulbrich worked for the Lawrence while Ron Horvath, Dave DuVal, and Bill Baker were typists for the Lit.

The real strengths of Dickinson were the individual personalities and mints which helped "spice up" the year. This year the Great Pumpkin didn't feature his great Halloween party but Larry's caviar and artichoke were equally rewarding. C.K. Yang and Sweetpea battled out for the ownership of the world while Gaertner and Levenson managed the N.F.L. At the time of the house picture Dave (our astute house president!) was either stuffing himself at Joe's or practicing upon his monkee imitations. Poor Dave, he still hasn't gotten his College Boards. Hailing from the second floor, the Slother, Vother a Bronco, was an excellent wake up rhinie and entertainer at the Saturday night feeds. We wish him much on perfecting his Votho-chop. Did you appear in Mick's Polls? Too Bad. What would Dickinson be like without Stickney embellishing every day with

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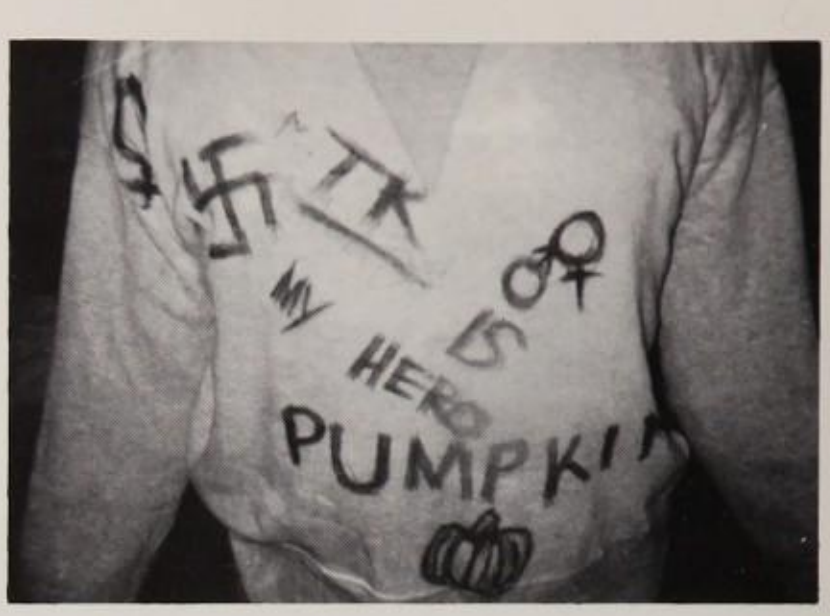
Tea dancing at Dickinson



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his passionate retelling of his many adventures. Our wish is that he would start telling some new stories. Will Silverman ever learn how to play a whole song on his guitar? Someday we hope to see if Mr. Hegg really does have a car. With the effort of the whole house and the Grahams, the Christmas Banquet was a wonderful success. It was the first time that Stickney didn't have anything to say. He must be shy.

The council, Dave DuVal (President), Keith Riggs (Vice President), Andy Stickney (Secretary Treasurer), Andy Coburn (Historian), and Alan Lovejoy (Rhinie Representative) join the whole house in their appreciation to the Grahams and Mr. Hegg for their guidance and concern which helped make this year a success.

Spending the weekend at Dickinson

First Row (left to right): Dickson, Case, Gilliam, Finch, Eustace, Mr. Porter, Mrs. Porter, Mr. McFerran, Landwehr, Rehr, DiBart, Fox, Ward, Moore. *Second Row:* McKeachern, Warren, Lenk, Kline, W., Schreiner, Lucas, Hall, Swigart, Smythe, Murphy, Barker, Atwood, Fisher, Williams. *Third Row:* Condon, Blood, Duncan, Kline, T., Anderson, Bennett, Baggot, Danser, Clark, West, Blair, Montgomery, Skinner.

What did they do from September to June?
Atlas sang.
Maungawmry endured it all.
Rehr smoked - abstained - smoked again.
Chewie acted, drew, painted - wrote this history.
Jud contented himself with a cast and Beulak.
Ander B. and Bennett B. both existed by candlelight while
Lucii and Duke (respectively) didn't say much and played football.
Turkey was A.Y.'s friend.
Casey remained unique in the house and
W. Kline played Napoleon at Waterloo.
Spikichimo excelled at German.
Smythability.
Chucky remained Chucky.
Atwood played Basketball.
Rockette (that heir to a fabulous fortune numbering

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Griswold House History

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in the millions) displayed his various skills in the field of aviation.
Ward smoked and critically commentated on all, showing that "experience counts".
Rag's lending library was the force that disseminated education throughout the house and led many to a finer appreciation of "Baby Prose." Coupled with Henry's store, they together dealt in Cole and "the facts of life.
Across the Hall:
Flame, who flew
Condon, who fermented
Tony, who - "Aw, come on fellas. . "
Taylor, who gleefully laughed and argued that
the number of deaths by influenza
as recorded by the National
Almanac was off by
exactly -
two.
And next to them, towards the tower:
Eric, poet aurelate and Lit contributor.
Peter, by turns depressed, ("Boy, am I depressed."), down-trodden ("Gilliam, you suck-but."), or jubilant.
Ben: "sorta".
Richit smoked
(And dreamt of the Lone Ranger)
Lennie went around with Fox,
Chorch battled the slings and arrows of outrageous Fortune in Princeton over Thanksgiving in English.
Juanito - well, heh, heh - you know . . .
And Fox (who had a box).

The Fourth Form
Just having forgotten
The familiar "Goodies!"
Became accustomed to
"ONE MINUTE!",
Binky and John,
And a new coffee server;
(Coffies were unparalleled experiences:

Parry	Lunge
Cut	Counter Cut

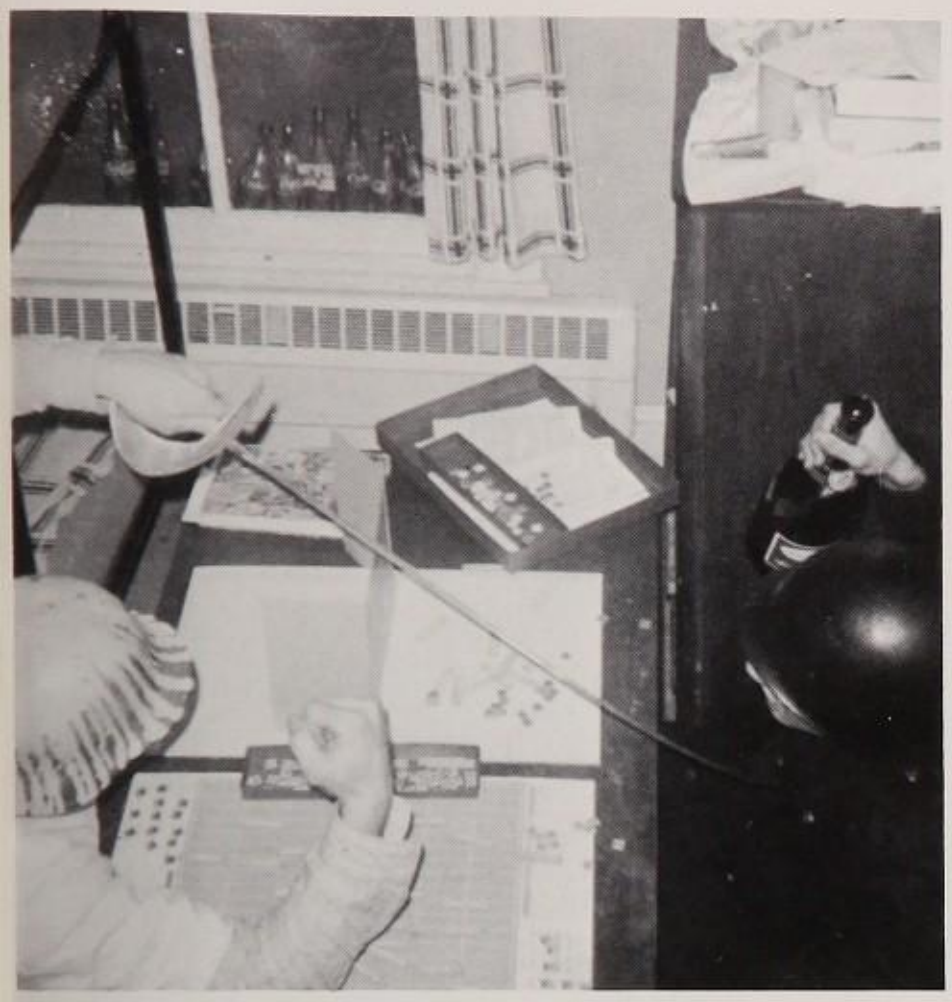
or a running competition for
The Golden Manure Spreader)
The Third Form,
however, got much of what they've always gotten:
"Hey Mah Man!"

". . . I have you marked absent from Chapel. . . "
". . . But Sir"

Ready for action

The March of Time
Football
5-2
Fight
Ward injured
Fight
And Dibart
Fight
Williams, too
Patriots all -
The kiss of death.
Soccer
Disappointing ties
Basketball - well, . . .
Other teams were more active:
The Four O'Clock Club
The Bridge Team whose members view existence as a long succession of trump, no trump and tricks.

Little shreads remain
of half-memories.
The Hate Look



Give me that bottle

Hockey at the Porter's
Piano
The Christmas Banquet
The Shovel
The Rhinie Show (Hallelujah Chorus)
Six Marking Periods
Three Terms
Fall
Winter
Spring
Mid-years
Finals.
An end -
A beginning

What just went "Crunch?"

HAMILL

First Row, first to right: Robinson, Davis, Simons, Herczeg, West, Kendrick, Felchlin, Nolte, Swenson. *Second Row:* Rawley, Cohen, Edmonds, McLoughlin, Forté, Mr. Clark,Mrs. Stephens and dog, Dr. Stephens, Geeslin, Carter, Freedman, Wilson, Marion. *Third Row:* Gonzalez, Betzer, Radsch, Hamada, Rainold, Ruhle, Schrade, Knapik, Dial, Jonas, Wiedeman, Spear, Rickering, Noble, Nies, Hamill. *Fourth Row:* Tomlinson, Heller, Love, Mueller, Bunnell, Vietor, Gordon, Furlong, Smithey, Fischer, Bendon, Barclay, Farland.

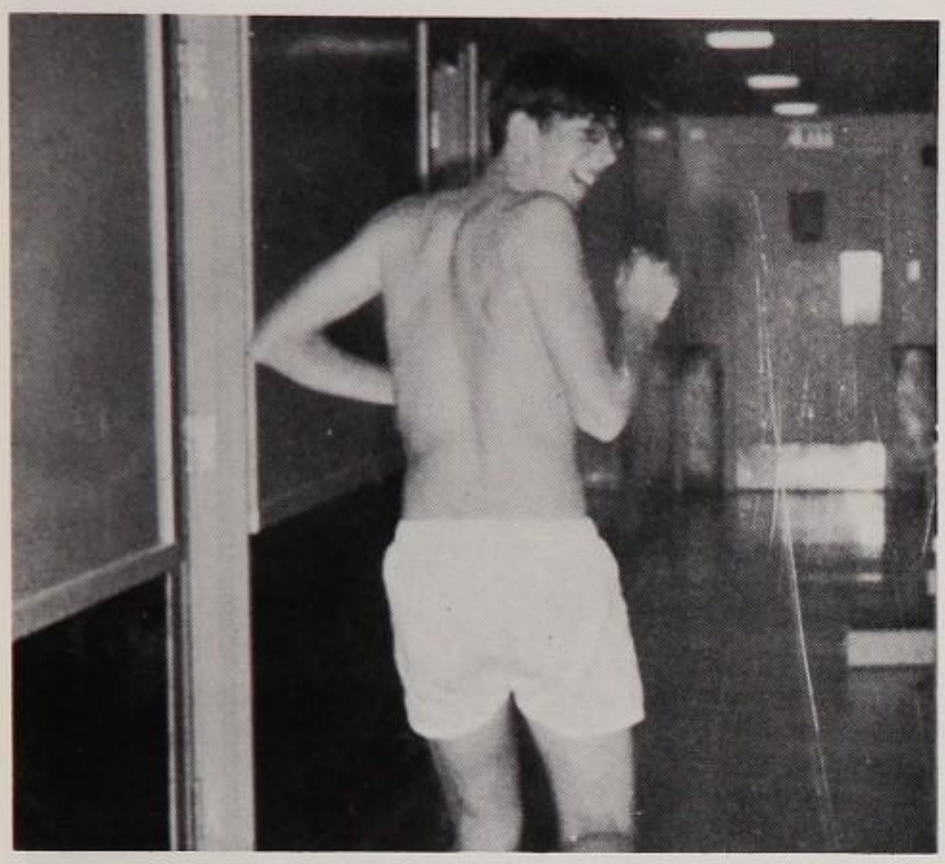
One may define house spirit as the attempt by each member of the house to give as much as he can to his house. This is the characteristic that I think sets Hamill apart from the others. Hamill this year was full of house spirit. Nor was Hamill lacking in school spirit; do you remember the mad dashes across the Circle to the rallies in front of Upper? The combination of these spirits gave this year's Hamill balance and character.

One of the most important assests to any house is its house council. Hamill had a good one. Last spring George Geeslin, Peter Forté, and Steve Carter had been elected to the positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. This fall Hollis McLoughlin and Mark Freedman filled the posts of Perfect and Rhinie Representative.

The house football team had a dissappointing 0-6-1 season. The team lacked depth and was a little short on talent. The offense never really got rolling and there was always too much pressure on the defense. The 12-12 tie against Woodhull was the only memorable event in the long season. The defensive charge, led by Marchie Felchlin and Ron Cohen, held Woodhull in check while the offense was sparked by Captain Jamie Wilson and Pete Forté.

An unusually well-rounded house soccer team captured second place with a 4-1-2 record. The squad took three of its last four. We held league-leading Raymond to a scoreless tie in the season's finale. The forward charge was led by Captain Geeslin, golden-toe Carter and Dana West. Playing well at halfback were Bob Rainold and Peter Radsch,

Hamill House History



Vietor on the run

while the "Dynamic Duo" (??) excelled at the fullback positions. Jack Furlong proved himself admirably in the goal.

Although not as strong as the Hamill championship teams of the past two seasons, Hamill's basketball team seems headed for a good season. The team is built around returning starters Furlong, Geeslin, and Dave Tomlinson. Spencer Wiedemann and Andy Benson sound out the starting five.

School sports took a large number from Hamill's ranks. In the fall Tomlinson tended the goal for the varsity soccer team. Freedman, McLoughlin, Benson, and Robert Noble toiled on the J.V. Ron Betzer was elected captain of next year's cross country team. Geeslin, Rainold, and Simon Love worked for Reydel's Raiders with the former seeing the most action in varsity games.

In the winter McLoughlin wrestled varsity as Freedman did the same for the J.V. Burke Dial fenced as Rousei Hamada managed that team. Simon Love and Joe Nies shot baskets while Wilson, Betzer, Henry Heller, Rich Farland, Bob Robinson, John Rawley, Noble, and Rainold all were on winter track. Doug Nolté dove for J.V. swimming. Sandy Vietor and Jack Barclay skated for J.V. hockey.

Although the house average started off okay, the average fell off at midyears. There were a few high grades, but also a few low ones. Ken Knapik, Cohen and Hamada, all with solid honors led the fourth form with Gonzales and Steve Ruhle close behind. Steve Bunnell, Hamill's leading scholar, was near the top of the third form . . Following him were Fred Mueller, Robinson, Steve Swenson, Richard Smithey, Doug Nolte, and Jay Simmons.

Hamill is always one of the strongest houses in extra-curricular participation. Steve Ruhle and his camera were especially active. Members of *The Lawrence* were Ruhle, Freedman, Spear, Schrade, Furlong, Frank Herczeg, and Benson. Geeslin, McLoughlin, and Bunnell worked on *The Lit.* Cohen,

I'm clean already

The Hamill Clan

Bunnell, Furlong, Spear, and Steve Fischer acted for Periwig while McLoughlin worked backstage. Wilson and Don Pickering worked on the Business Board. Ruhle worked (?) for the *Olla Podrida* while McLoughlin and Cohen reported for the Press Club. Sam Marion and Randy Edmonds were among many

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in the Ski Club. Jay Davis became a debater while Wiedemann and Smithey sang in the Glee Club. West sang in the choir while John Jonas, Ruhle, Spear, and Schrade snapped pictures for the Camera Club.

Will you ever forget the Rhinie Show, the Cherokee Torso and his units of pain, Hamill's Bridge Club, P. G. and Sambo, and Rawley kitchen, the Oddbody, Bonas, Roommate, the Cohey Colts and the Chuks, and Dial's mouse.

Much of the credit for the success of this year's house should go to Dr. Stephens and his wife. Her honors, team, and birthday feeds and even her coffee hours went a long way to liven up this year's house. Our assistant housemaster, Mr. Clarke, and his kindly draft board deserve a large part of the credit also.

By the spring of this year, Hamill will have a completely refurnished common room. This was made possible by a large anonymous gift and several other contributions from the fathers of the boys presently in Hamill. Combine this with the many other "happenings" this year in Hamill, and I think that this year will be memorable not only for all the boys, but also for Dr. and Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Clarke.

Ron Cohen, Historian

Jivin' with Simon

Wasn't I good in "The Lesson?"

KENNEDY

First Row(left to right): Cahill, Jones, Lyon, Owen, Cerami, Mr. Jackson, Lockwood, Kerr, McDaniel, Koenig, Vine. *Second Row:* Rawley, Murray, McKenzie, Sherman, Holmberg, Terry, Hamid, Henningson, Brennan, Rosenberg, Millichap, Ryan, Nelson, Britt, Froeber, Hoppe, Hill. *Third Row:* Richards, Brown, Storer, MacNeille, Rye, Peterson, Strauss, DeMuth, Triandafilou, Graham, Little, Barker, Briggs, Fernandez, Sloneker.

Council persecuting Briggs

S O F I N E

W. J. J.

The Kennedy House History

Big Boy

Rex

KINGDOM OF NORBA

Freddy

Bear

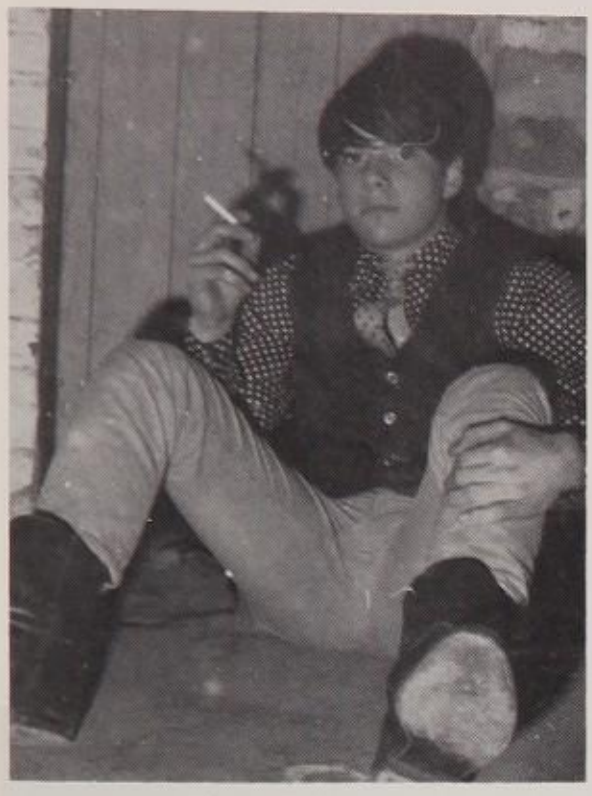
Rascals

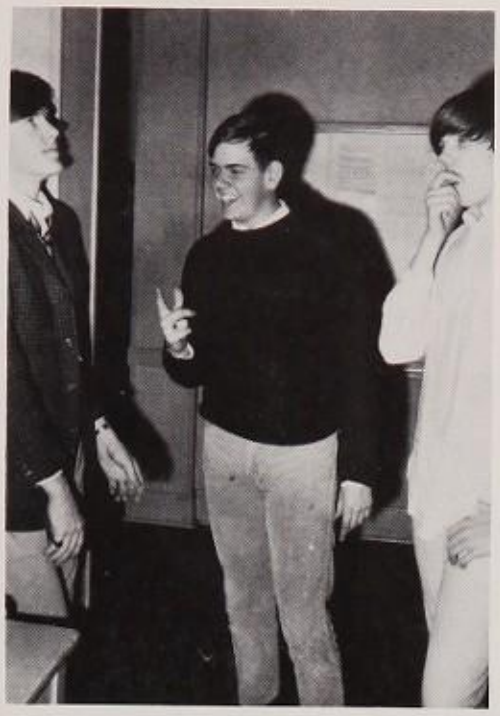
Spinningitous

Death

Whipped Dog

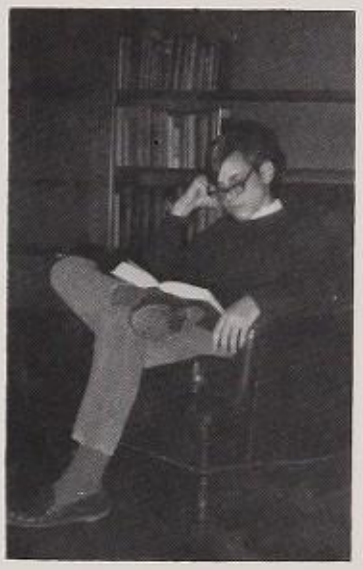
Late Lights



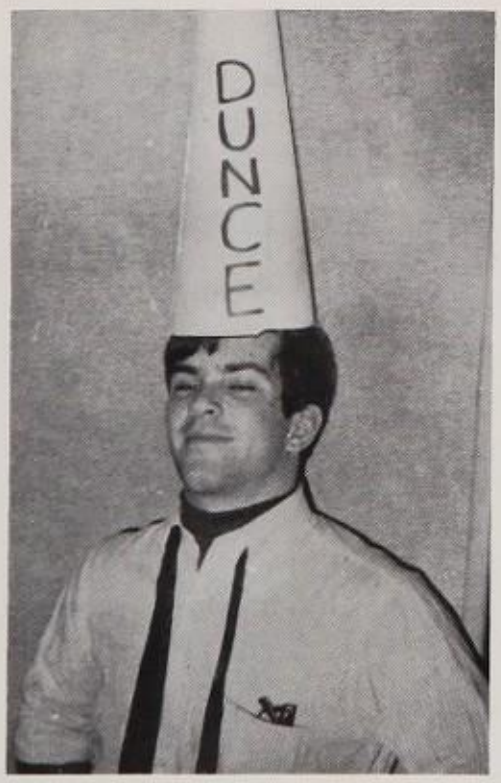


Judy

Lust

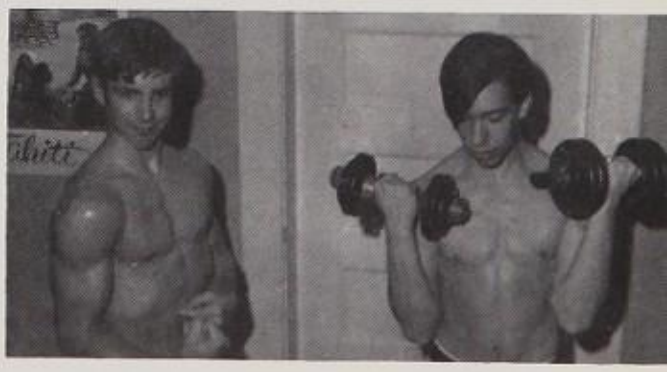


Fender



Duh, Bouie!

Your Obcession Our Concession



Coy

First Row, first to right: Friday, Loh, Hecht, Hamid, Zebrowski. *Second Row:* Tiernan, Polhemus, Neely, Heron, Roźe, Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. McMahon, Munger, DeLorenzo, Maddock. *Third Row:* Riehl, Andrews, Gidwitz, Peluso, Swenson, Metzger, Urban, Gilpin, Dunklin, Alampi, Meiners, Talley, Aponte, Robertson, Stevenson. *Fourth Row:* Mirach, Reuter, Mejer, Smith, Neville, Benner, Duffield, Gonsior, Falkenberg, Sowers, Compton, Bamford, Wen, Benson, Titus, Peter, Valiunas.

Raymond
is telling it
the way it is,
having different people
telling it
differently.

Raymond
is arriving
the first day-
later to make
friends and
enemies.

Raymond is-
doorknobs
flaming matresses
Dr. Erich
waffle-bellies
Mo-Town
N.R.
and Bob Mason,

Football
lost
in season's
last minute,
to comeback
fiercly
to triumph in
soccer.

Hi, Herb!

Raymond House History

Feeling
eager
to leave for
vacation
is common,
returning
to the
same faces . . .

Shoveling
Pamet's manure
is not
as much fun as
digging
a garden.

Some

What's my name

Yes, sir, we're having a good time

stay late
with
Mr. McFerran,
others
wait
in the commonroom
for the council
to sleep.
President's speech

Raymond alumnus
at banquet
so worthy,
who
would have expected
two blumbering
Santa Claus and
Super Gilpin?

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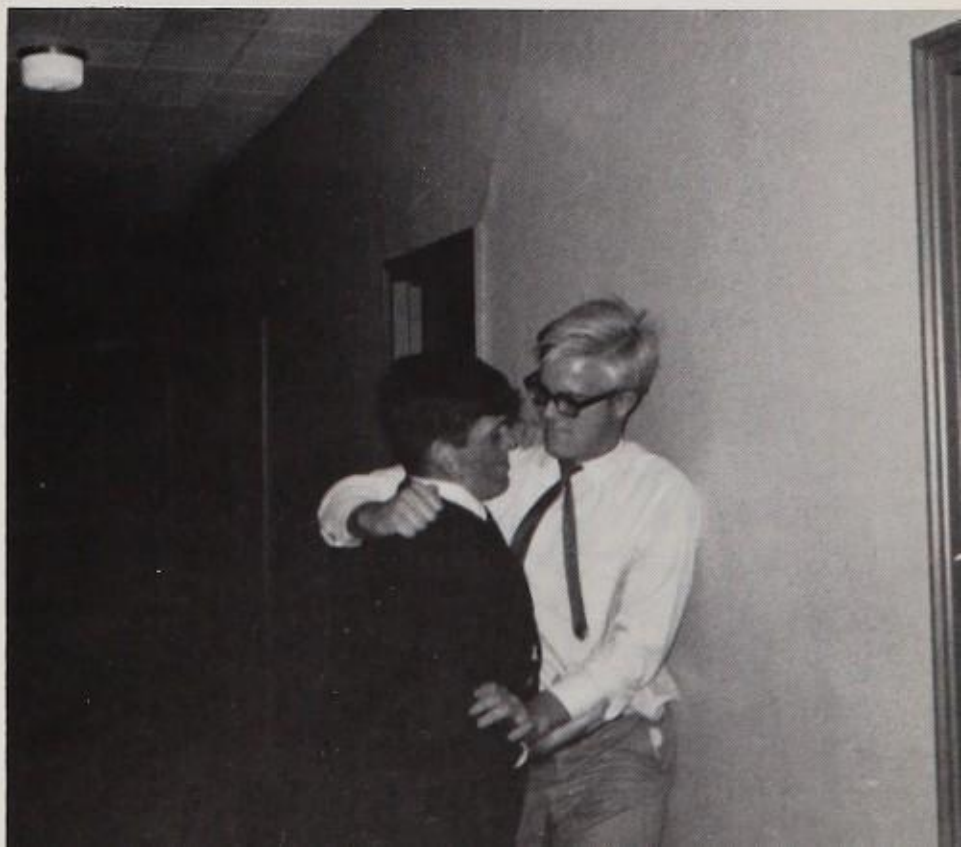

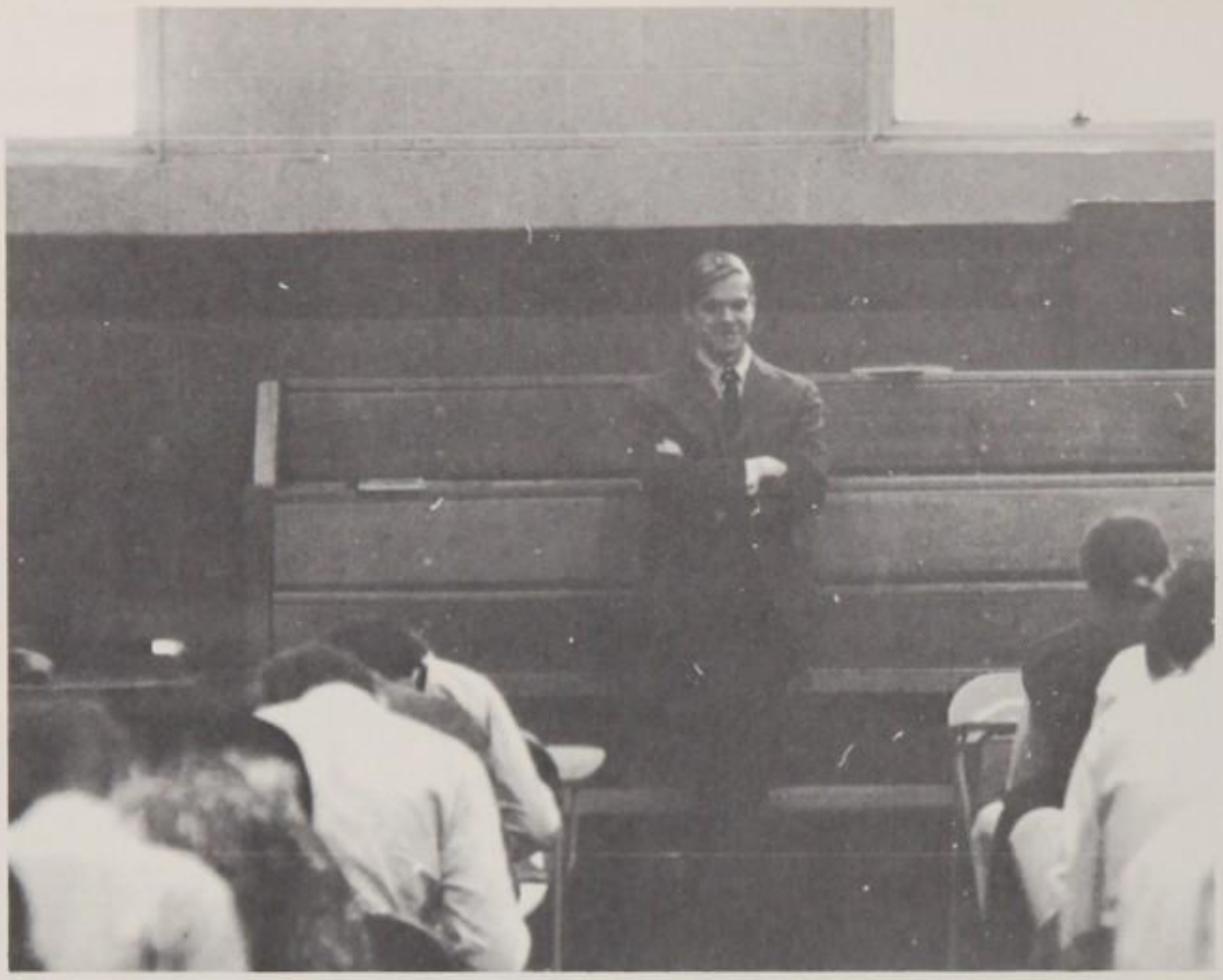

Our Hero

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Costumed
for Halloween
to win
fabulous prizes,
later
raproduced
by Metzger
Spring Dress Award.

Several
like
to fool
and accumulate
weeks,
illustrating
power.

After
meals
few migrate
to the
commonroom
for a
weed,
while others
ping-pong.

Tournament
held
on commonroom
table,
Big Harry
never
worried.

Thought of
rebelling
against
concession
prices
until
we realized
it was for
us.

House Master's
voice
condemns
mediocrity,
never
letting us feel
we're
not the
best.

Petty pranks
show
nothing of
genius
only appreciated
by an elite
few.

Thoughts of a

Another Raymond hero

Council Review Board
have drifted
through halls,
equal rights
are
dreams
of the masses.

Raymond
is a word
not found
in Webster's,
Raymond *is*,
without being
anything else.

Michael DeLorenzo

WOODHULL

First Row, left to right: Ort, Fraser, Norris, Crain, Harder, Humes, Smith Mrs. Hofstetter, Mr. Hofstetter, Mr. Robbins, Coleman, Glenn, Salerno, Priester Fitzgerald. *Second Row:* Waugh, Hahn, Bunn, Kraft, Wiggin, Maas, Leh Walsh, Koph, Shriver, Shields, Coe, Watt, Comins. *Third Row:* Hailand, Calder, Pfeffer, Goff, Colten, Cooper, Garst, Harbison, Sword, Tullis, Krogdahl, Hertzberg, Clarkson, Stanton

Groovin' in the Cave

In former years Woodhull's accomplishments have been outstanding in sports and extra-curriculars. Everyone has always thought of Woodhull as a "jock" house. This year Woodhull is definitely not filled with jocks, but with all the great new guys we got, both rhinies, and old boys from Lower, we again had a great house. Everyone contributed in a significant way to make the house play an important part in the school. The spirit which was shown this year in the house was spectacular. Beginning with our house-football rallies, everyone has given his individual drive to fulfill the important position which spirit takes to make a house great. This spirit was exemplified in every game in which Woodhull played, whether on the football field in the Dawes game, or awaiting Si Kopf's foul shout which won the Dickinson basketball game for us. With spirit in a house to accomplish a constructive and worthwhile year the goal was already half won.

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Woodhull House History

Hello, wall!

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In the Spring of last year, the house elected Robin Coleman as President, Cotter Smith as Vice-President, and Henry Glenn as Secretary-Treasurer. In the beginning of this year Dave Harder (Rhinie Representative) and David Humes (Historian) were elected.

The football season under captains Salerno and Norris and coached by "Coley Bear" and Cotter due to injuries and other unfortunate circumstances which I can't remember off-hand, did not come out with a winning record. The defense in our first game excelled and in the third quarter with the score 0-0, Moose ran for the winning points. We went on to tie Raymond and Hamill. The best game of the season, however, was with Dawes. Although we were definitely the underdogs our spirit and drive did not fail throughout the game. We lost a well fought battle. Our record 1-4-2 was in itself not important because the fun radiated by Bill Matthews and the other guys gave the season our needed impetus and spirit to have fun.

With the help of Mr. Wright, the soccer team had a very unusual record of 0-4-3. Although our spirit again held up we just couldn't seem to get any goals. Billy Hahn scored in our game against Dickinson which was our only goal of the season. Our defense proved to be strong and most of our games were close.

In basketball we had a good season even though we only won two games. In both these games the team pulled through in the clutch and scored to win in the last five seconds. In the game against Cleve, Bob Salerno made a great play to win the game for us. In the last game of the season Captain Si Kopf, with the score tied, scored on a foul shot to win. So, although the team's record 2-5 was not outstanding, our victory over Dickinson made up for all the games which we had lost and ended our season on an affirmative note.

Aside from house athletics, Woolhull also helped out the school teams substantially. In the Fall, Steve Pfeffer, Dave Harder, Bill Sword and Alex Wiggin played on the J. V. Football team, and Pete Cooper and Billy Hahn helped out on the J. V. soccer field. Darell Fitzgerald wrestled for Varsity Wrestling. Nick Waugh and Coley Bear "bumped" around opposive players on the Varsity hockey team. Fred Tullis and Dod Fraser both contributed much to the Varsity Swimming Team. Fred broke a school record in the 100 yard breaststroke and Dod was elected one of next year's tri-captains.

Our academic record was much improved from last year. We had about a 76 average for the house during the Fall which put us in the top of the academic rankings in circle.

Our extra-curriculars were both numerous and wide spread. Leh, Humes, Harbison, Goff, Crain, Cooper, Smith, and Kraft were working for Periwig. Steve Kraft had the lead in the Spring Show and added his musical talents to the Lawrentians and the Glee Club. Along with Steve in the Glee Club were Smith and Harder and Coley Bear went when he had time. Dave Harder and Ernie Norris were also members of the Lawrentians. Clarkson, Krogdahl and Maas being members of the band also added to the musical clubs. On the journalistic side, "Monk", Salerno, Comins and Waugh were working for the Lawrence, while Crain, Kopf, and Tullis added a great deal to the Press Club. Clarkson and Hahn

were both members of the Radio Club. Clarkson also added his photographic ability to the Camera Club. The French Club had the beautiful language of Ort, Kopf and Maas to help it along.

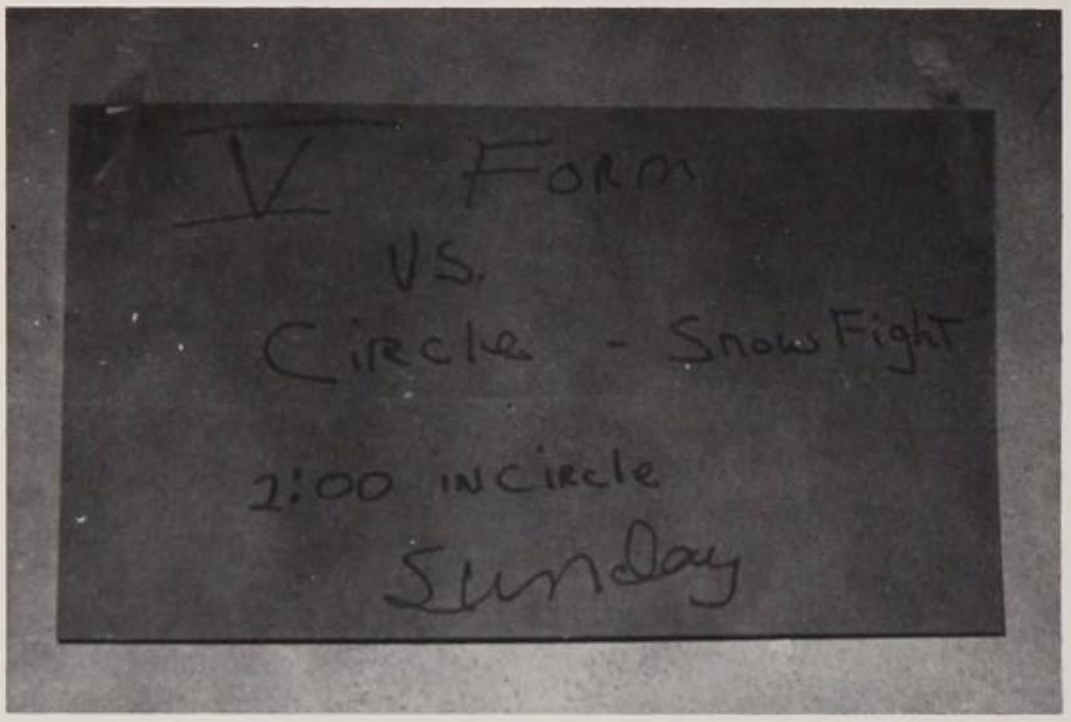
When a day at Woodhull comes to an end one often sees our cat mascot, "Athena" coming up the stairs to go to bed after her date with Tom in "La Cave". Some guys get together and sing the goodnight song or have an Indian party or a shaving cream fight and end the day with just another thing which makes living in Woodhull fun. Right Doc?

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hofstetter and "Flashy" Ed Robbins (oink, oink!) have been great. Their friendliness, cheerfulness and their concern for the boys in the house have been outstanding. We all greatly appreciate what they have done for Woolhull this year.

David B. Humes, Historian

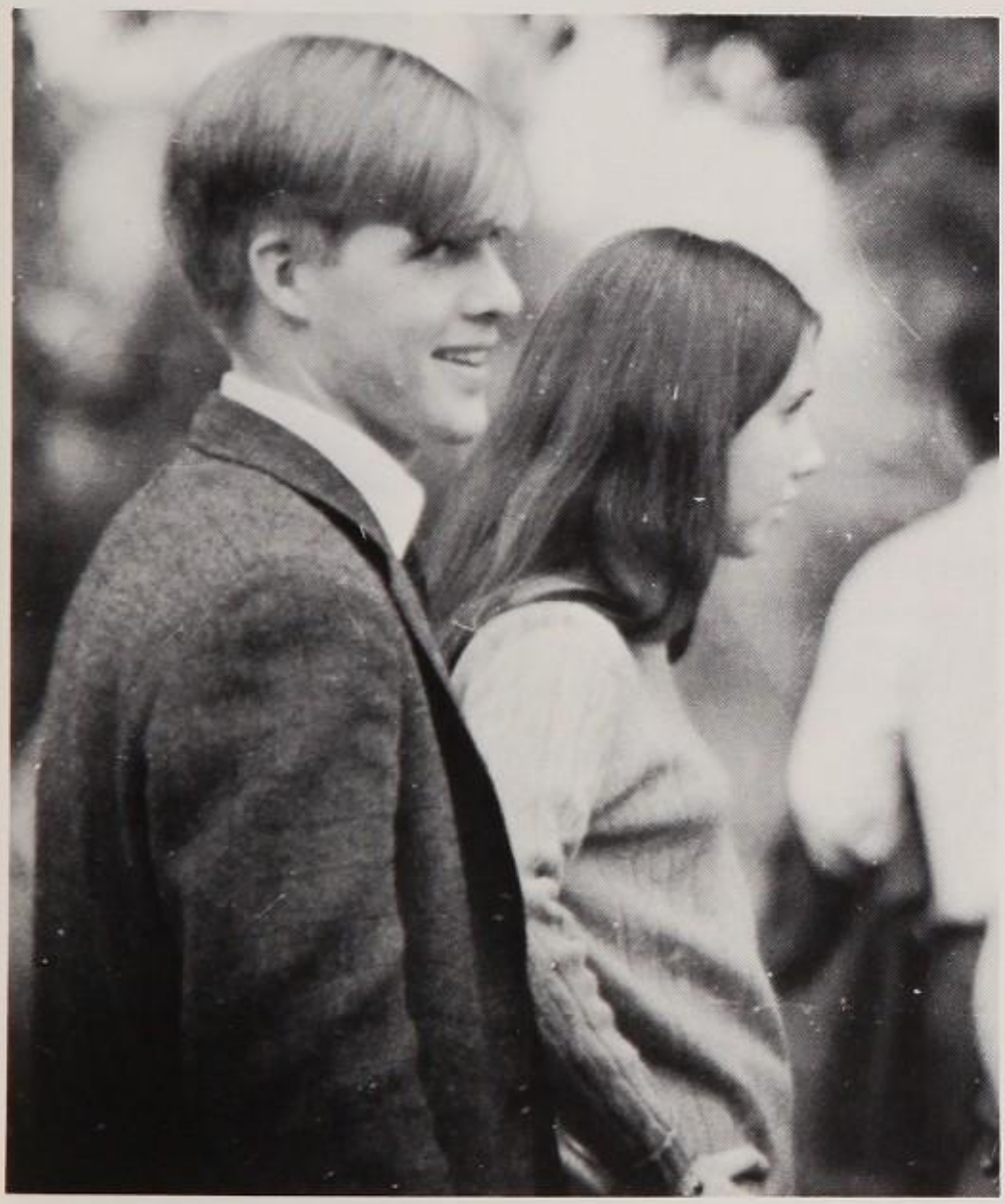
Football: Dawes

Soccer: Raymond

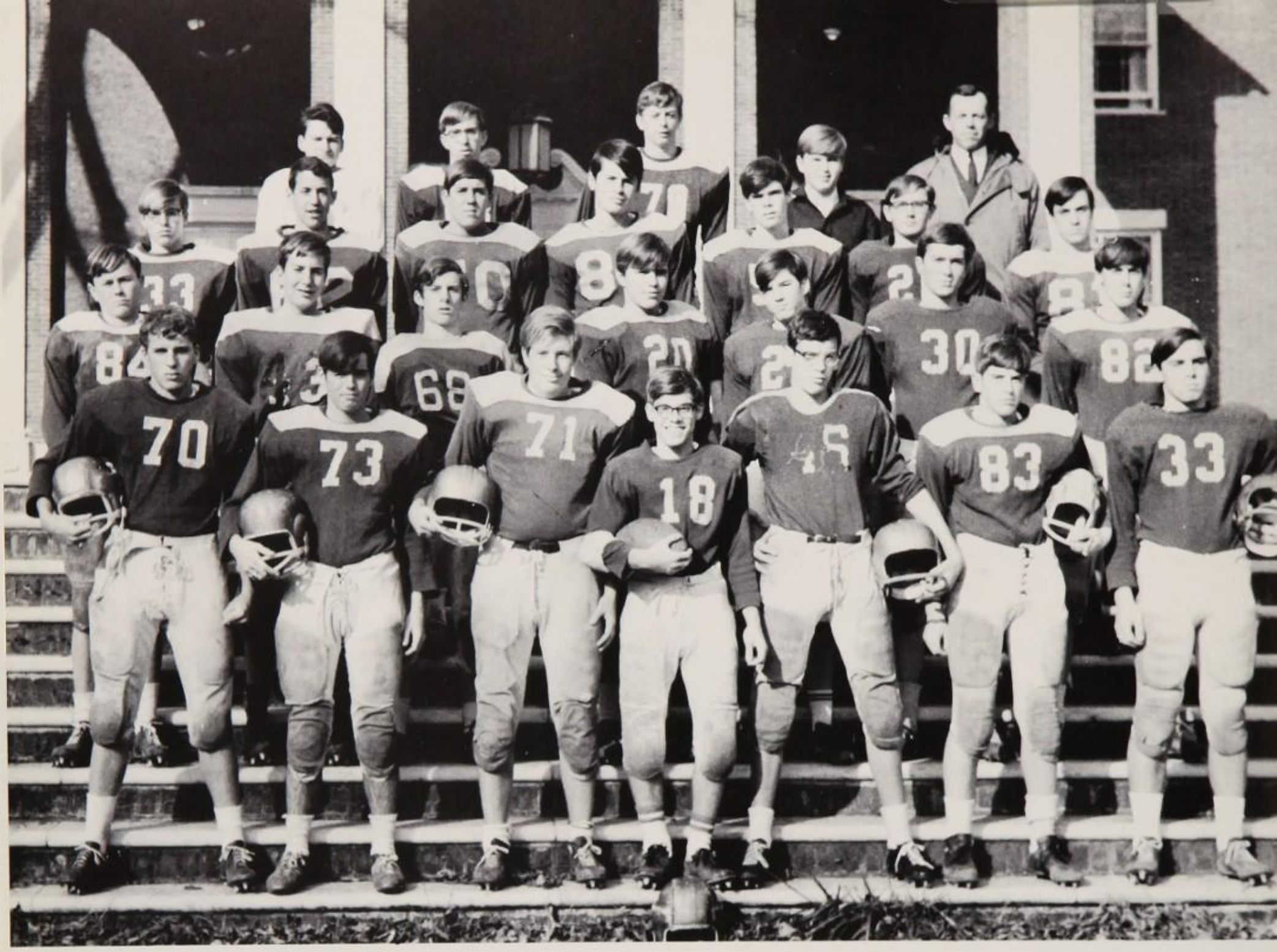


Basketball: Kennedy

Swimming: Dawes



Circle Sports



First Row: left to right: Wiltsee, Schrager, White, Thomas (captain), Corrigan Westwater, Monks. *Second Row:* Hogan, Schoelfield, Gordon, Gaver, Hansen, Brisse. *Third Row:* Neukamm, Landesco, Berizzi, Judson, Norris, Formidoni. *Fourth Row:* Connally, Bowe, Jones, Kuni, Mr. Weeden

CIRCLE FOOTBALL '66
ALL HOUSE

ENDS
Dickson-Griswold
Benner-Raymond

TACKLES
Humes-Woodhull
O'Donohue-Dickinson

GUARDS
Falkenberg-Raymond
White-Dawes

CENTER
Judson-Dawes

BACKS
DuVal-Dickinson
Rodriguez-Dickinson
Corrigan-Dickinson
Thomas-Dawes

HONORABLE MENTION

LINEMAN
Gilpen-Raymond
Buek-Raymond
Owen-Kennedy

STANDINGS

Dawes	7-0-0
Raymond	5-1-1
Griswold	5-2-0
Dickinson	4-3-0
Cleve	2-5-0
Woodhull	1-4-2
Kennedy	2-5-0
Hamill	0-6-1

Circle House Football, 1966

The 1967 Circle House football season ended with the title going to Dawes for the ninth straight year. Superbly coached by Mr. Weeden, the Dawes eleven finished its schedule with a perfect 7-0 slate. Their single-wing offense, spear-headed by Rory Corrigan and Captain Ken Thomas, scored touchdowns, while Marc Westwater, Eric Garver, Vic Shroeger and Thomas excelled on a defense which often held opponents scoreless. Pat Judson and Leon White stood out on a hard hittling line. The Dickinson game (6-0) and the Raymond game for the championship (7-0) proved to be the squeakers for Dawes this year, but the opposing teams were beaten by beautiful execution.

Highly spirited Raymond House had to settle for the runner-up slot, remaining undefeated until her last game, and then losing a 7-0 Heartbreaker to Dawes. The Chris Sowers to Peter Benner passing combination was Raymond's big offensive threat with Gary Gilpen and Eric Faulkenberg providing plenty of protection for Sowers. Chris Raye, Captain Randy Swenson and Pete Titus stood out on the stingy Raymond defense.

An injury-riddled Griswold team surprised everyone by capturing the third place position this year, compiling a 5-2 record. Tom Lucas, Kim Atwood and Pete Dickson were the mainstays for the Blue and Red this year. Without injuries to key starters Jud Williams and Jim Ward, there is no telling how well Mr. Porter's club could have done.

Dickinson House which had to think hard to remember a team which had compiled a winning record, fielded a squad which turned out to be quite a contender. Captain Dave DuVal and Robby Rodriguez sparked an unstoppable defense lead by Mark O'Donoughue and Bill Baker. Had Dickinson had some better breaks, DuVal and Rodriguez might have run away with the championship.

Highly touted Woodhull ran into trouble in the form of injuries early in the season and never got back on its feet. Co-Captains Ernie Norris and injury-prone Bob Salerno along with the arm of Henry Harbison Woodhull's "slide-saddle Offense". All-House Dave Humes and Si Koph were standouts on a defense which had its on and off days. The high point of a disappointing season was a 0-0 stalmate with Raymond.

With most of Cleve's football talent out on '49' field, the green and white's lack of depth plagued them for most of the season. Mr. Thompson really brought his team along, however, and they threw scares into the Dawes and Griswold elevens toward the end of the season. This basically small team was bolstered by the hard hitting of Ward Graves, Bob Maquire and Tom Borgia.

It had to be said that Kennedy had the worst luck with injuries of any of the circle house teams. Cited to be Dawes House's chief contender for the championship, key starter's Bob Owen and Biff Cahill sustained serious injuries in the beginning of the season and Kennedy never regained form. Bob Ryan, Marty Millichap and Doug MacNeille were outstanding, but just couldn't carry the whole team. Kennedy's first round game with Dawes, the most exciting game of the year, ended in a 7-0 Kennedy defeat, but the gun found Kennedy driving deep in Dawes territory.

Hamill House ended up in the cellar at the end of the season. The team had two formations and neither one was executed very well. The three bright spots on this large but not too talented squad were James Wilson, Ron Cohen, and Peter Forte. The highlight of a rather dismal season was 12-12 tie with Woodhull.

RAYMOND SOCCER

First Row, l-r: Compton, Lauh, Reuter, Maddock (captain), Aponte, Mangrovite, Zebrowski, Hecht. *Second Row:* Peter, Mejer, Bamford, Heron, Munger, Gonsior. *Third Row:* Andrews, Stevenson, Weely, Titus, Meiners (mgr.)

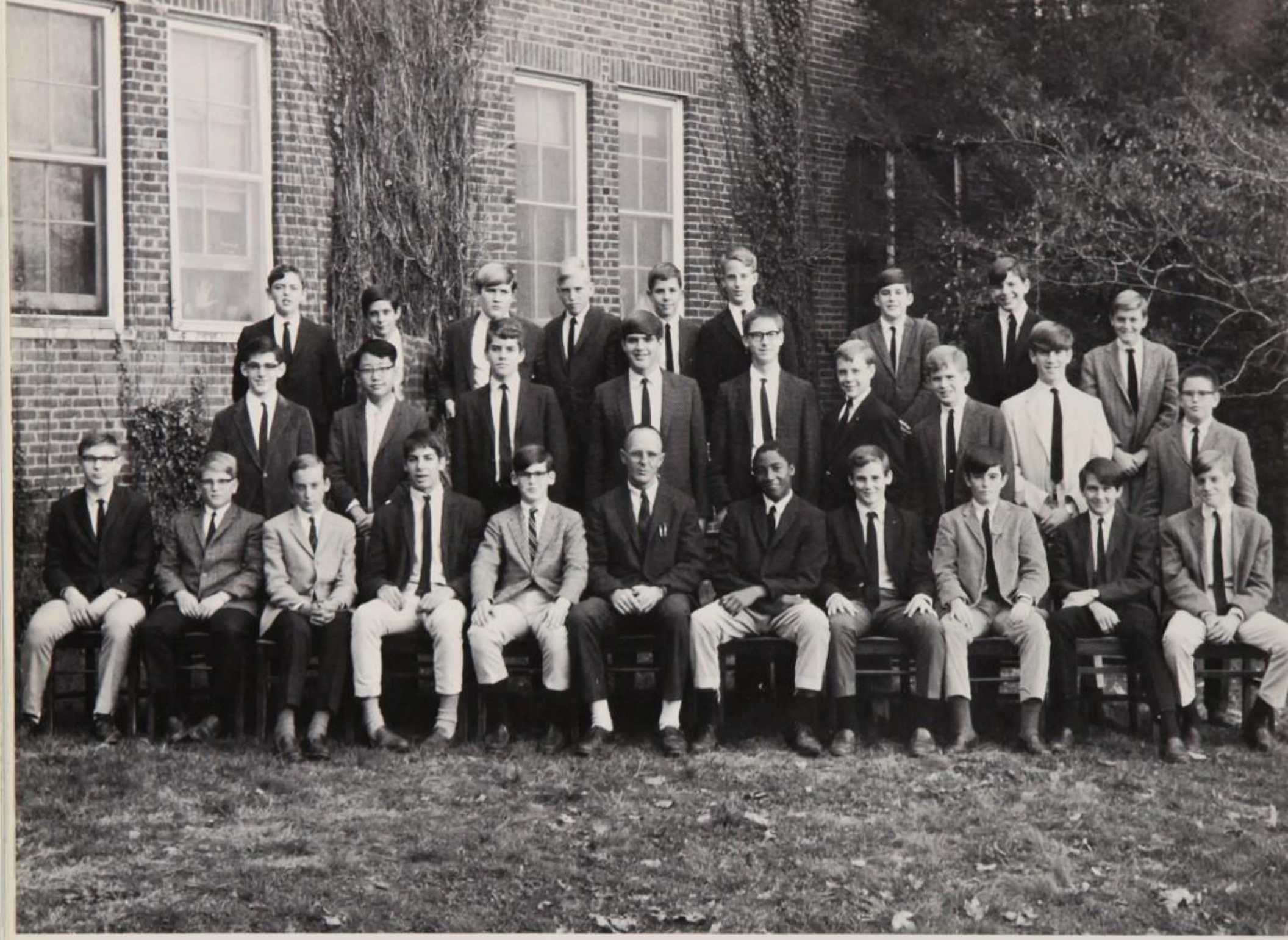
KENNEDY BASKETBALL

First Row, l-r: Britt, Millichap, Lyon, Holmberg, Richards. *Second Row:* Cerami, MacNeille, Ryan, Peterson, Sherman

DAWES SWIMMING

First Row, l-r: Metzler, Hogan, Berizzi. *Second Row:* Day, Formidoni, Hall, Gerard, Steele, Monks. *Third Row:* Landesco, Fishbeck, Westwater, Knight

LOWER SCHOOL



CROMWELL HOUSE

Bottom Row (left to right): Haag, Kennedy, Young, Waugh, Smith, Mr. Gaines, Ladson, Welch, Bates, Conahay, Flagg. *Second Row:* Charley, Chin, Rawley, Utman, Albritton, Sword, Tyree, Kimball, Schaible. *Top Row:* Weber, Megna, Glore, Stanton, Robertson, Carmichal, Hall, Murphy, Comins.

Under the guidance of Mr. Gaines Cromwell has developed into a well balanced and enjoyable house. After everyone got to know each other in the first month of school, the house elections were held. Ricky Smith was elected President, Vigil Ladson was elected Vice-president, Bud Young and Bob Welch were the councilmen, and Ben Waugh was picked as Day-Boy Representative.

The sports scene began right away with 11-man and 8-man football. The big team got off to a bad start after the first round with a 1-2 record. However, through Mr. Gaines's coaching and the hard running of All-House Ben Waugh, they were able to tie for first with two other teams, by winning the next three games. The little team was not as successful however. They lost their first two games in very close contests, 24-19. The sole victory of the season came in the third game against Davidson with a 19-12 victory. The second round was just as bad because they only pulled off a tie with Davidson 19-19. This record gave the team a third place finish.

Soccer was the next sport, and Cromwell did surprisingly well. They went through the first four games without a loss, but tied Thomas 1-1 in the second game. The second meeting of the two teams proved to be the critical game of the season. However, the strong Thomas team won. Cromwell's final record of 4-1-1 was good enough for a second place finish only 1/2 of a game out of first. They also placed three men on the All-House team; goalie Ben Waugh, lineman Jim Carmichael, and Halfback Peter Haeg.

The lower school plays played a big part in Cromwell's activities during December. Major acting roles were held by Ross Kimball, Dave Robertson, and Bud Young, while Ricky Smith and Jim Carmichael

The Cromwell House History

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Academically Cromwell has done well by maintaining a priviledge average of 75.6 through mid-years. Boys receiving honors averages are Bud Young, Alvin Chin, Peter Haeg, Andy Commins, Tom Megna, Bill Schaible, Jim Carmichael, Bo Welch, and Bill Hall.

In extra-curricular activities Cromwell members joined in Periwig, the Camera Club, and the Press Club. Ricky Smith is a member of Periwig Garry Gaston of the Camera Club, and Andy Commins of the Press Club. Ross Kimball and Topher Bates have both handled roles as actors in Periwig productions.

In spare time a bridge league has been set up in Cromwell. The participants are Alvin Chin, Tom Cheng, Ricky Smith, Ken Kennedy, and Randy Weber. So far it has been the team of Kennedy and Weber that has excelled. It has been a good all-a-round year for a basically strong house.

held minor ones. Technicians in the shows included Randy Weber, Ken Kennedy, Bo Welch, Ted Glore, Bill Schaible, and Cragg Utman.

Just before Christmas Vacation Lawrenceville had its first snowfall, which resulted in a snowfight between Lower and Circle. Many Cromwellites were in the ranks of the valiant Lower brigade. Things were going well for Lower until the Circle houses got enough boys to beat them back. This was only the first of many snowfights to follow.

After Christmas Vacation Basketball, hockey, swimming and wrestling got into full swing. Cromwell placed Mike Rawleigh on the Varsity swimming team, and Lewis Tyree J.V., Dave Robertson on Junior Swimming. Junior basketball players from Cromwell were Tom Megna and Randy Weber. Junior hockey players were Toper Bates, Garry Gaston, Dave Flagg, Dick Sword, Tim Murphy, Ross Kimball, and Ted Glore. The Cromwell representatives on Junior Wrestling were John Charley, Cragg Utman, Ricky Smith, Virgil Ladson, Bob Welch, and Peter Haeg. The House Basketball team led by Hall and Kennedy, played well and ended up with a 3-3 record. This was good enough to tie for second. The team, which is coached by Mr. Devlin, had its high-point in the last game of the season when they played excellently and only lost by three points to a strong Thomas team.

Studying?

DAVIDSON HOUSE

Bottom Row (left to right): Thorpe, Chorney, Crooks, Pascal, Custer, Mr. Akers, Burdick, Mackintosh, Perry, Flockemer, Belli. *Second Row:* Nestle, Montford, Robinson, Storm, Barnes, Smith, Perkins, Fishbeck, Drake. *Top Row:* Farish, Swistel, Schlossberg, Morgan, Thompson, Jackman, Tsao, Brooks, Pray, Murphy.

As the new year began, the old boys, Chris Burdick, Danny Custer, John Barnes, Karl Storm and day boys Paul Fishbeck and Peter Howland were confronted with the dilemna of molding twenty rhinies. For several weeks Davidson served as a battlefield between the seasoned men of the Purple and the newly-recruited.

We came from almost all regions of the country. Most of us were from the eastern seaboard, although a number did leave their homes in the mid and southwestern states. One member, Jim Jestle, even joined us from the Philipines. All doubts that the old boys may have had were soon to be banished as, by the opening night of the greatest show in Lower School (the 1966-67 study hall), the house was already functioning as a group. The astute guidance of mitey but mighty master R. G. Akers was soon to be augmented by the elected council, Chris Burdick, President, Danny Custer, Vice-President, Robert Paschal and Sandy Mackintosh, council members, and Paul Fischbeck, Day Boy Represzntative.

Football was this odd collection's first attempt to function in unison. Although we were not the favorites, our playing immediately commanded attention. The 11-man team mastered machine-like precision, grinding out a 3-1-2 record. Despite the team's awesome strength and able leadership under co-captains John Barnes and Sandy Mackintosh, a heartbreaking 19-12 loss to Cromwell brought about an unprecedented three-way championship. Linemen John Barnes and Paul Fischbeck represented Davidson on the all-house team.

The 8-man team was plagued with inexperience which could not be compensated by eagerness. They tried their best only to rewarded with a disappointing 0-5-1 record. Peter Schlossberg made the all-house team both defensively and offensively. David Pray also obtained all-house honors.

The Davidson House History

From the shores of Tripoli

During the soccer season it was difficult to decide whether the Big Purple was trying to win a championship or uphold a tradition. As in the past the Purple Panthers were not the most nimble-footed nor quickheaded team on the field. We did manage to gain a victory over Ross on a well executed play and capture last place. Jim Nestle, Sandy Mackintosh and Merle Thorpe were elected to the all-house team. At the half-year our interest began to divide and Davidsonites bestowed their genius throughout the school.

Davidson was strongly represented in extra curricular activities usually not favored by Lower School members. The most popular was Periwig with Danny Custer giving an outstanding portrayal in the Father's Day production. Several boys won minor roles or worked behind the stage, Davidsonites ventured out and performed well in J.V. track, the choir, J.V. fencing, junior and J.V. basketball, and the Lawrence. Chris Burdick and Foster Smith were somewhat bolder, both earning positions in varsity sports. The former holds the Lower School's one mile track record, and the precision diving of the latter has brought Lawrenceville several victories. Miles Drake has matched wits with the erudite Drew Denbaum in the Debating Club.

Davidson had an excellent balance of brawn and brain. We set new house records and had one of Lower School's highest house averages. At mid-year we had 12 scholars with honors and 9 with privileges. First formers Doug Murphy and Peter Schlossberg were two of the few that gained high honors averages. Other Davidson members have come quite close in obtaining these goals.

In short, thus far, life in Davidson has been a most rewarding one. It is doubtful, however, whether the Owl and the Frog will survive the year. We have, as best we could, gotten accustomed to the potions prepared in the culinary caverns, the roach infested cubes, and the clangorous voice of the midgetmaster, Mr. Akers. We will not miss the enterprises that were in the halls, including one Sopwith Camel Shop and a Chinese laundry, nor the innovations for ultimate privacy. We have learned what to do when we get those frequent, unexpected visits from our neighbors, Fred and company.

After one-half year here, the general opinion seems to be that although we will not miss the building itself, or the food, or the various bugs who lived with us, this year's experiment in life, Lower School style, will be successful.

John Montford & Miles E. Drake

Clockwork

ROSS HOUSE

Bottom Row (left to right): Hailand, Metzger, Murphy, Millichap, Nathan, Mr. Back, Prior, Taber, Culbertson, Ross, Bunnell. *Second Row:* Stone, Layton, Begovich, McBride, Wieman, Lucy, Martin, Montegelas, Tullis. *Top Row:* Belli, Simmons, Ulanowski, Grieb, Jeffers, Rowen, Stanley, Koch, Brewster.

Contrary to previous years, the Perry Ross house is made up of a peaceful type of boys. It might be attributed to the house council of George Prior (President), Peter Nathan, George Tabor, and Paul Millichap, who are all members of the All-House Football Squad. Thus far the council has lead the house strongly and strictly.

Both 11-man and 8-man football teams had successful seasons, the 11-man sharing first place with Cromwell and Davidson, and the 8-man tying for first place with Thomas. The 11-man co-captains, George Prior and George Tabor, led the fired up team on to many victories, while the 8-man co-captains, Paul Millichap and Noel Belli spurred their team to an undefeated record up to the last game. The Ross House members of the All-House include George Prior, George Tabor, Drew Lucy, Peter Nathan, Noel Belli, Paul Millichap, and Tony Layton.

The soccer season for Ross wasn't nearly as successful as the football season. Paul Millichap was elected captain and coaxed the team to a 1-4-1 record, beating Davidson to third place. All-House soccor players included Tony Layton and Peter Nathan.

House basketball is just getting underway, but it appears Ross will not excel in this sport for many of the players are new to the game. The starting five, John Begovich, Chris Berg, Will Martin, Dick Rowan, and Phil Ulanowsky are looking forward to a challenging season. Other members of the house belong to Junior, Junior Varsity, and Varsity teams.

This year Perry Ross had strong academical potential. At the end of the first semester there were 1 high honors, 8 honors, and 6 priveleges students in the dorm. Jim Metzger was highest in the school with a 94 average.

The Ross House History

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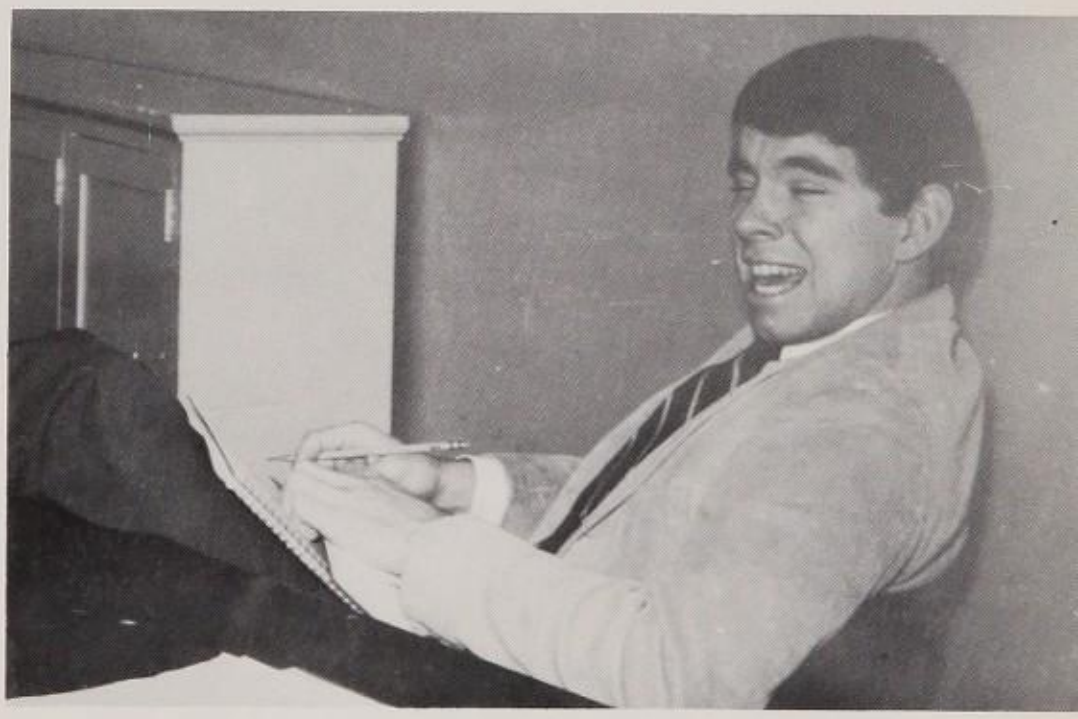
H.S. back



"You got a leaky bladder or something, kid"

Ross has developed many extra-curricular interests with members in the Band, Skeet Club, Ski Club and Periwig. Many members of the house participated in the Lower School plays, both on stage and backstage as well. Other house interests include: guitar playing, model rocketery, and varied sorts of electronics.

To wrap it up the Ross house would like to thank Mr. Back for being tolerant, Mr. Devlin for bring inconspicuous, and Mr. Havens and Mr. Godwin for having strong wills.

Barrett Bunnell

THOMAS HOUSE

Bottom Row (left to right): Pritchard, Curtis, Hutchinson, Dole, Jardine, Mr. Gerstell, McTiernan, Marmet, Berger, Hoffman, Belli. *Middle Row:* Hagamen, Ryales, August, Wills, Mattison, Hill, Chatham, Harnischfeger, Yang, Benson. *Top Row:* Miller, McCarthy, McClure, duPont, Lamont, Young, Randelman, Dean, Longworth, O'Conner.

This year Thomas House was seen in a new perspective. For the first time in recent years, Thomas led Lower early in both academics and athletics. At the mid-year report the house had seventeen honors and six privileges averages.

The Thomas council consisted of the competent and responsible Bob McTiernan and John Jardine as President and Vice President; the undersigned as Councilman, and Tom Berger, Day Boy representative.

The 11-man football team was plagued with injuries and inexperience and so suffered a disappointing season. Some players enjoyed good seasons. Captain Tom Berger at linebacker and Bob McTiernan at end played well on defense; Mike McGarter and David Hill made an especially interesting pair of halfbacks.

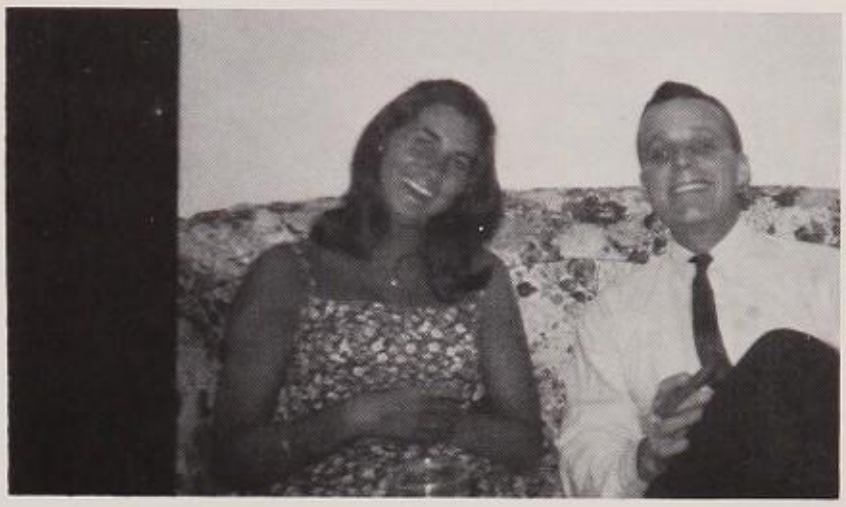
The Thomas 8-man team, coached by wily veteran and many times championship coach Mr. Hlavacek, redeemed the house's name by sharing the championship. Standouts on this team were quarterback Tim O'Conner, halfback Turtle Hoffman and defensive end Wally McClure.

For the fourth year in a row the Thomasites won the Lower School soccer championship. This year (as in the past) Mr. Gerstell worked his team into a finely tuned machine, which added yet another season to Thomas' years of undefeated soccer play. Thomas placed four booters in All-House; forwards O'Conner and Hoffman; halfback Berger, and fullback Rob Marmet. Chip Mattison, boy goalie received the only Honorable Mention given.

Most Thomasites headed for school sports in the winter. Junior Swimming claimed Paul Benson,

The Thomas House History

Walter McClore, Jeremey Argust, Rick Lament, Steve Raudleman, Man Ryales, and divers Jamie duPont, Ned Longworth and Bob Marment. Chip Mattsar was the high scorer on Junior basketball (17.6 ppg) and Bob McTiernan a useful rebounder. Thomas had another high scorer, Junior hockey's Tom Berger, who did so much for an undefeated team, along with the experienced Charlie Pukhous deserving veterans Harry Hutchinson and Handsome Jay Belli; the ultra-quick O'Conner; and promising newcomers Henry Harnischfeger and Timmy Miller. Berry Hoffman played regularly as



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LSD??

the J.V. hockey goalie; Bruce Dole won his major L in varsity fencing.

Left behind were a small but powerful group of house hoopsters under inspirational V Form coach Cammy Kay. The iron-man five swept to a 6-0 season, with captain Norman Yang leading the League's scorers, and Kenn McCarthy, Dave Hill, Sandy Wills and George Yang.

In extracurricular activities Thomas had many participants. Bruce Dole, Walter McClure, Jeremy Argust and Steve Randleman all worked for the Lawrence. For the Periwig Sandy Wills, Jamie duPont, Harry Hutchinson and Rick Lomart participated in the success of fall and winter shows. In the newly formed Political Club Mike McCarter, Dave Hill, Henry Harnischfeger and Bob Marment were active members. Bruce Dole and Sandy Wills were members of the Coin Club; Rick Lamart was our only representative in the choir.

As we leave the hallowed halls of Thomas house we will not forget many aspects of our Lower School year: P. G.'s store, the casino, bulldagging, grapello, Mr. Rizzo's nights, uncle F shirts and midnight hacks. We will also not forget the continuing efforts of Mr. Gerstell, and the fine assistance of Mr. Rizzo and Mr. Harmon. It has been a good year in the tangibles of academics and athletics, and above all in the intangibles, it had been an experience not easily forgetable.

Rob Marmet and Bruce Dole

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CROMWELL HOUSE FOOTBALL

Bottom Row (l. to r.); Glore, Hall, Ladson, Waugh, Rawleigh, Tyree, Smith. *Top Row:* Mr. Gaines, Albrittan, Murphy, Utman, Sword, Haag, Kimball, Valiunas, D. (coach)

DAVIDSON HOUSE

Bottom Row, left-right: Thompson, Perry, Barnes, Mackintosh, Jackman, Morgan. *Top Row:* Mr. Akers, Nestle, Perkins, Fishbeck, Paschel, Storm, Montford, Robinson, Smith.

Ross Football

First Row, l. to r.: Layton, Hailand, Prior, Taber, Nathan, Tullis, Grieb. *Second Row:* Martin, McBride, Bunne, Lucy, Wieman, Murphy, Ross, Stone, Leeb (Coach), Mr. Bach.

Lower School Football

The 1966 Lower School football season was marked by surprise. The big surprise, of course, was the three way tie for the championship. After an especially hard fought season.

With a stalwart, hard hitting line and a powerful backfield, Perry Ross was favored to win the championship. In the opening game the Ross eleven won an easy victory over Cromwell, and the outlook was bright for a successful season. The outlook was dimmed the following week when Davidson battled Ross to a scoreless stalemate. Two victories over Thomas, a surprising loss to a high-spirited Cromwell, and another tie with Davidson gave Ross a three-one-two record and only one third of the title.

Davidson revealed a strong defense and an explosive offense to capture their third of the title. In their two victories over Thomas and an early victory over Cromwell, Davidson had scaring power and stopping power. Against Ross, the Davidsons matched the Green on both defense and offense. Finishing the season, the Davidson had three wins against one loss and two ties.

Cromwell was the surprise team of '66. Starting with two defeats at the hands of Ross and Davidson, Cromwell won two easy victories over Thomas and conquered their old foes Davidson and Ross by playing high-spirited, exciting football throughout the second round. In a come from behind season, Cromwell finished with four wins, two losses and the remaining third of the title.

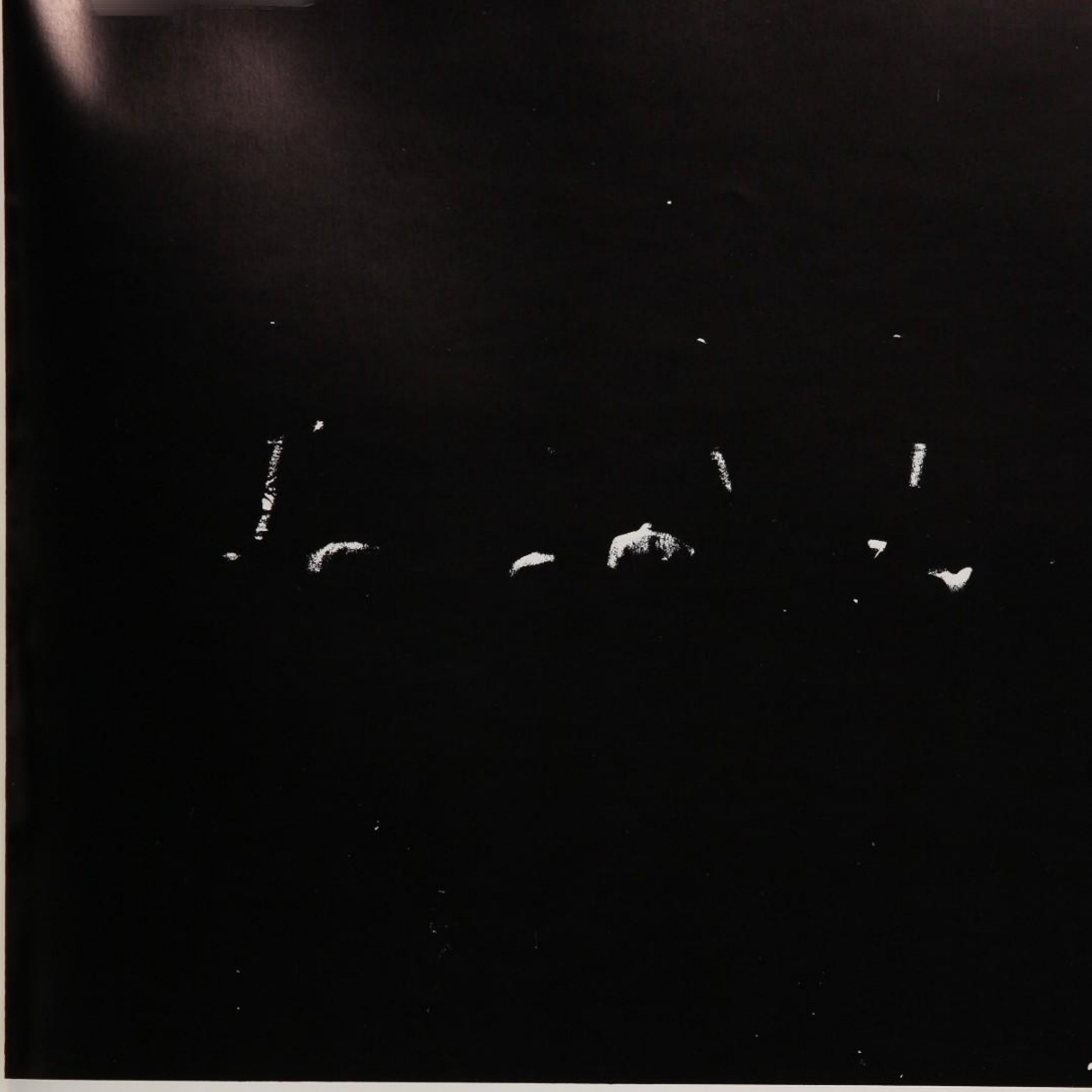
Thomas was the team which displayed disheartening lack of power. Despite early season setbacks, it managed to field a hopeful team. These hopes were shattered by Davidson, who trounced Thomas in the opening game. The highlight of the season came in the second game with the Davidsons when the Blue almost won. Thomas continued its losing ways despite their near win and finished the season with six defeats.

The action didn't cease here. After only a week on practice, the Lower School All-Stars defeated the Hun School Freshmen by over fifty points in the first annual post-season classic.

Soccer—Thomas

Basketball—Thomas

Swimming—Cromwell



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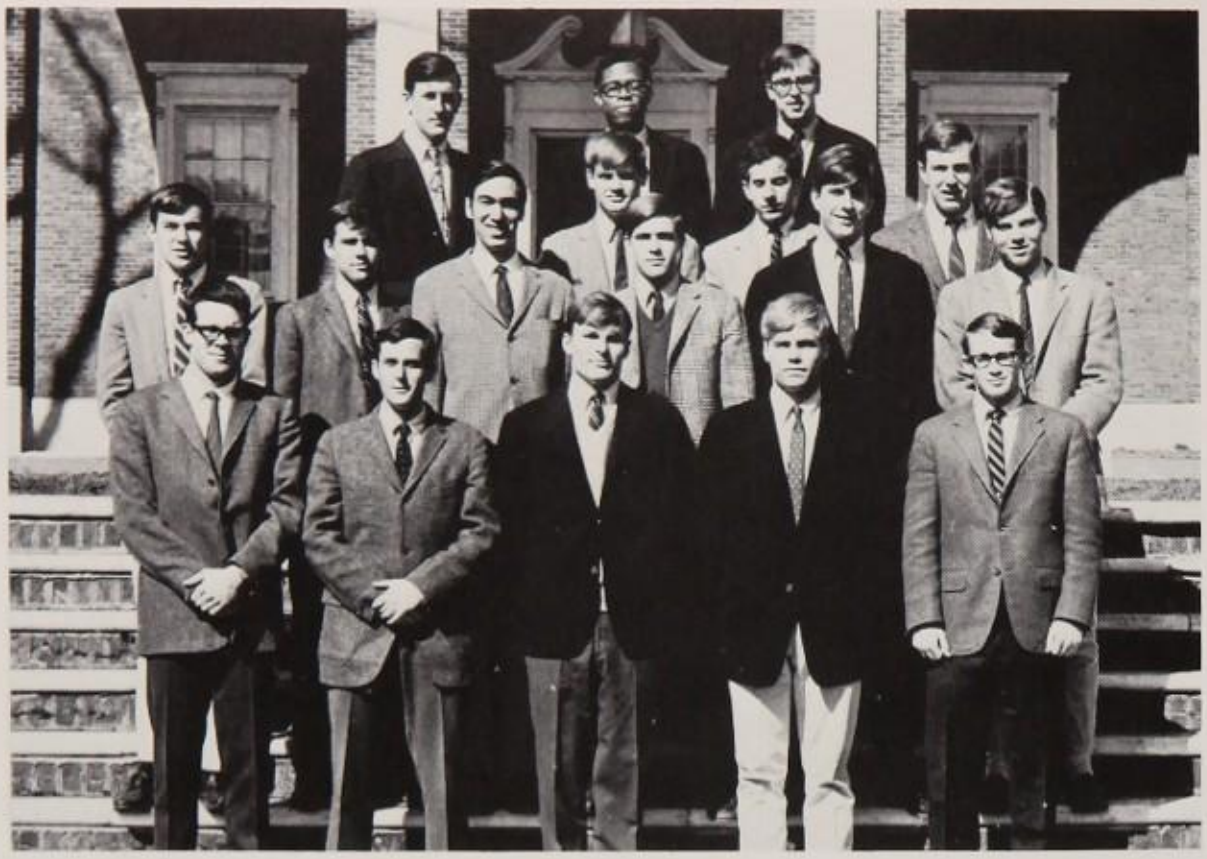

Open Door

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Library Associates

Front Row, l. to r.: Nathan, Gates, Rose, Wade, Pu. *Back Row:* Pappas, Budnick, Henry, Rastall, Leigh W. C., Carrol, Denbaum.

Study Hall Monitors

First Row, l. to r.: Burley, Voigt, Valiunas, Schriber. *Second Row:* Jones L., Weihman, Ashfor, Tandy, Womack. *Third Row:* Wauters, Moffat, Scott, Harris, Noyes.

Chapel Spotters

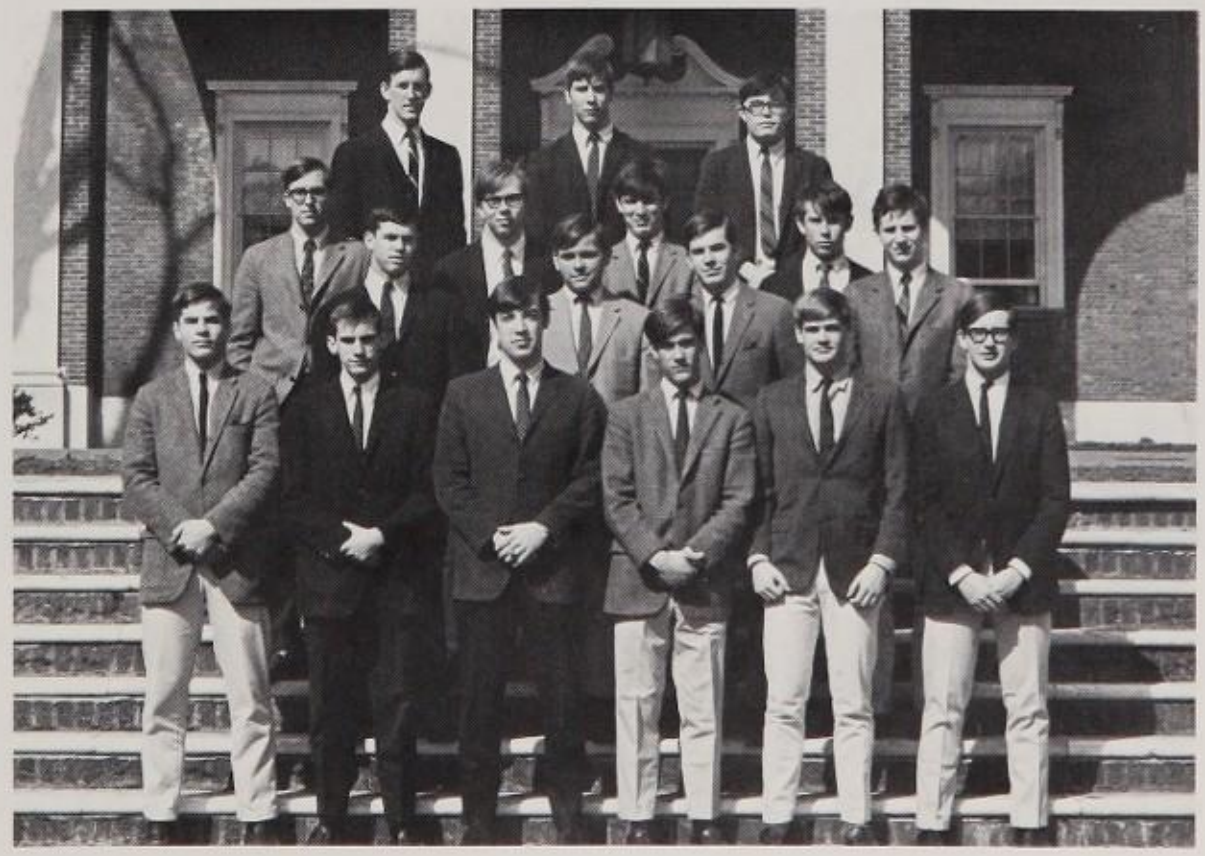
First Row, l. to r.: Jones L., Gaertner F., Ehret, Wade. *Second Row:* Womack, Farley, Combs, Spears. *Third Row:* Nathan, Scott, Ramsey, McNaughton. *Fourth Row:* Rastall, Pu.

Chapel Board

First Row, l. to r.: Raymond, Burley, Schriber, McNaughton, Voigt, Valiunas, Wauters. *Second Row:* Gaertner, F., Womack, Leeb, Tandy, Harris, Stifel, Heumann.

Chapel Ushers

First Row, l. to r.: Merkt, Jones L., Carrol, Childs, Schriber, Brady. *Second Row:* Shaw, Spears, Gaertner F., Priester J. *Third Row:* Tandy, Billman, Watt, Carothers. *Fourth Row:* Burley, Heyn, Grierson.



Standard Bearers

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Herodotus

First Row, l. to r.: Weihman, Nathan, Kraft K., Harris, Valiunas, Murchison. *Second Row:* Leikind, Mejer, Scott, Gates, Denbaum, Lloyd. *Third Row:* Murdock, Pu, Grape. *Fourth Row:* Durbin, Pappas, Andrews V. E., Heumann, Ogden, Combs.

Cheerleaders

Counterclockwise from left - Skinner, Loblein, Voigt, Valinunas, Urban.

Lit

First Row, l. to r.: Denbaum, Landwehr, Geeslin, Lenk, *Second Row:* Bunnell, McLoughlin, Carothers, Lynn, Stickney, Marks, Horvath. *Third Row:* Weihman, Duval, Hertzberg, Voigt.

Olla Podrida Editorial

OUT! Get to work! Hurry up! Please, Tony, you'll have to retype . . . . But, Fitz, I need that article tonight! A yearbook does not just get made. Like just about anything, it has to be sweated over. This one has. From its fetal state in October, to its adolescence just before Christmas, to its sudden spurt to maturity on these last few days before Spring Vacation, a great deal of effort, sweat and late nights have gone into the OLLA PODRIDA.

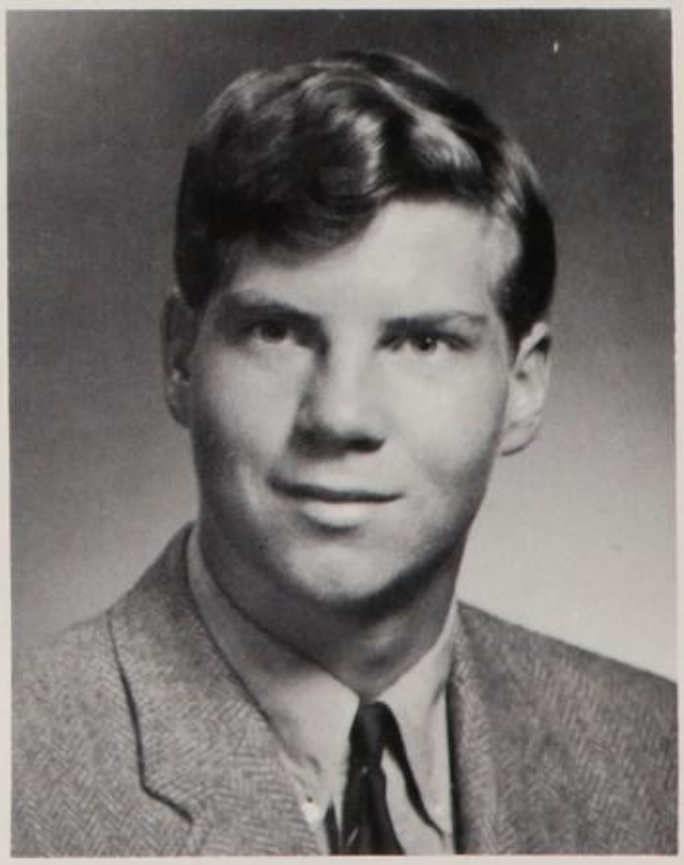
I was going to start by giving a great eulogy of what we have done differently this year. But that is silly. The evidence is before you. Read it and judge. Then it occurred to me that I should perhaps thank all the people who made this yearbook possible. That is also silly. The masthead contains the editors and members. For the most part, they all worked exceedingly hard. I will make one exception. Rob Murdoch, as assistant editor-in-chief, has done an extraordinary job. The temptation for an assistant editor-in-chief is to sit back and watch as the work goes on — similiar to the position of Hubert Humphrey. But Wire has handled all matters competently and quickly; his ideas have been well-thought out and constructive. To the rest of the editorial staff go congratulations. When articles come in on time, then the yearbook comes out on time. This year the articles came in on time.

Idealism always pervades the beginnings of a yearbook. I hope that our efforts have not fallen ridiculously short of what we had hoped for. What we had wanted most is probably best exemplified in the Varsity Football Article. There is a minimum of copy, and there are twelve pictures, an unprecedented quantity. I'm convinced that the POD will get better each year, and I hope that that is the trend that future editors will follow.

There is also no reason for any profound philosophy in an OLLA POD editorial. The best thing to say is that we have learned a great deal. In a way I'm sad that the experience is almost over. I'm looking forward to holding the finished product in my hands. It will mean a lot— the four to five o'clock shifts with the sole accompaniment of Donovan and Richie Havens. Rolling on the floor, laughing, at some funny caption or funny picture. A whirling mass of memories. But now it's over, and another POD is added to the ones on the shelf.

The path to a final yearbook is not a bed of roses — it can be complicated in many ways. This year we have not been plagued by the losses (of pictures and articles) which normally weaken yearbooks. But there have been certain complications and distractions: girls, New York, and, (oh, yes) Thesis. Funny thing, the way the thesis and POD and Spring itching (I can't wait to get out of here feeling) all pile up at the same time. Well, they certainly do. At one time, the OLLA POD actually got that watered-down look, but it miraculously recovered at the hands of a few white haired doctors.

From First Form to Fifth, from Lower School to Upper, the OLLA PODRIDA has certainly had a maximum amount of cooperation. Our debt has diminished (credit to Steve Sacks-Wilner). Our yearbook has come out on time (knock on wood) and it has certainly been a group effort. It has been a definite achievement, and anybody who has had anything to do with it should be congratulated. But now summer, and seagulls have arrived again. Work is pushed back to the off part of the brain, and now it starts all over again. Good luck to next's years board. I'm confident that it will do an excellent job.



Editor-in-Chief Valiunas

Olla Podrida

First Row: l. to r. Cheng J., Priester J., Sacks-Wilner, Kaplan, Murdock, Valiunas, Fitzgerald J., Fitzgerald P., Leveen, Montgomery, Duncan. *Second Row:* Jones F., Gonzoles, Schrade, Rhule, Polhemus. *Third Row,* Clarkson, Karwood, Whitely, Cerrami, Hutchinson, Combs, Dunklin, Andrews, McLeod, Marks, Baker, Glenn. *Fourth Row:* Vine, Farland, Anderson, Cheng, Waugh, Schraeger, Valiunas A., Skinner. *Fifth Row:* Clark, Owen, Blood, Betzer, Woods.

Lawrence

First Row: l. to r. Barber, Denbaum, Fitzgerald J., Gates, Kraft K., Rose, Gilpin, Harris, Fitzgerald P., Priester J. *Second Row:* Cummins, Rhule, Merkt, Spears, Schrager, Horvath, Hertzberg. *Third Row:* Benson S., Baker, Winter, Borgia, Cheng, Fischbeck, Ulbricht. *Fourth Row:* Combs, O'Donohue, Waugh N., Cheng J., Andrews T., Tomlinson. *Fifth Row:* Frey, Clark, Harris, Salerno, Priester T., Farland.

Press Club

First Row: l. to r. Mitchell, Lynn, Gaertner F., Marks, Steele, Ramsey. *Second Row:* McLoughlin, McKinley, Moffat, Durham, Corrigan, Westwater, Judson, Formidoni. *Third Row:* Cohen, Vine, Baker, Herschman, Hertzberg, Yang, Hogan, Ulbricht. *Fourth Row:* Raymond, Shaw, Carothers, Kopf, Priester T., Tullis, Berritzi. *Fifth Row:* Slick, Whitely, Bowe, Gaertner, Fraser, Crain, Stone, Webster.

Camera Club

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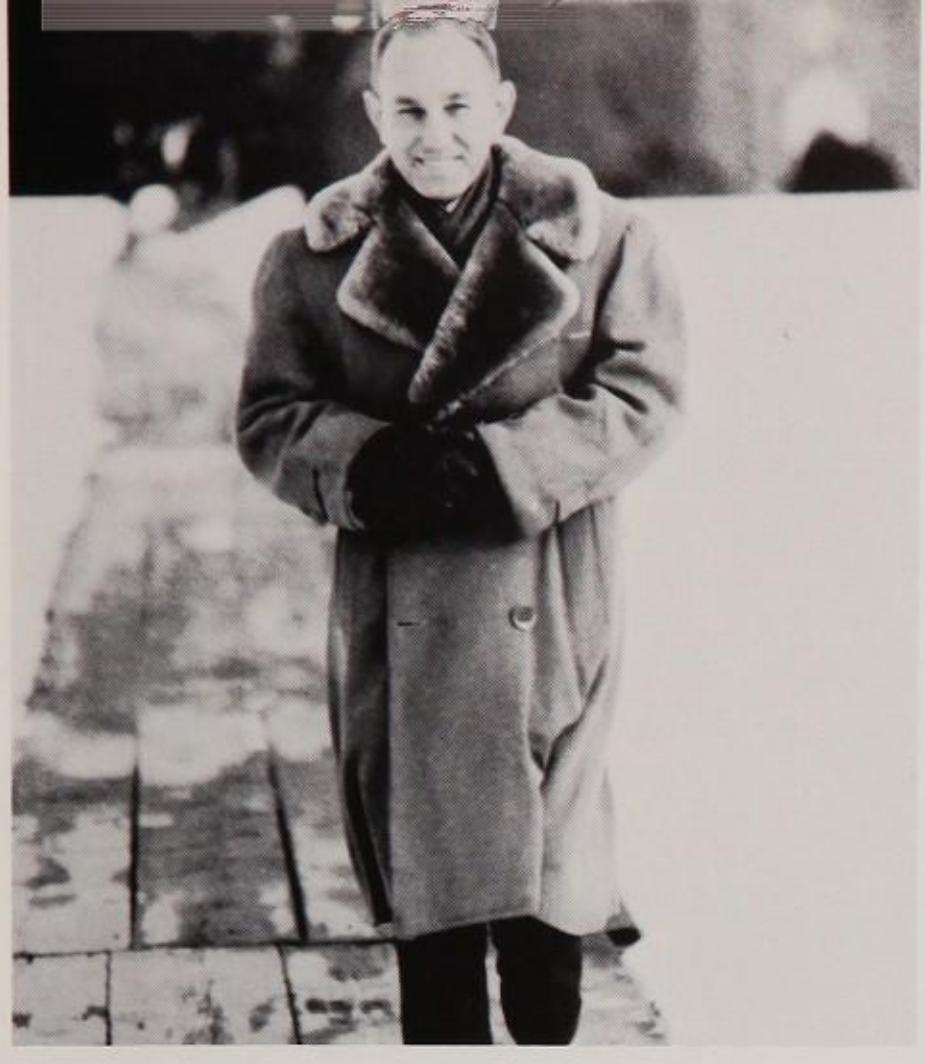

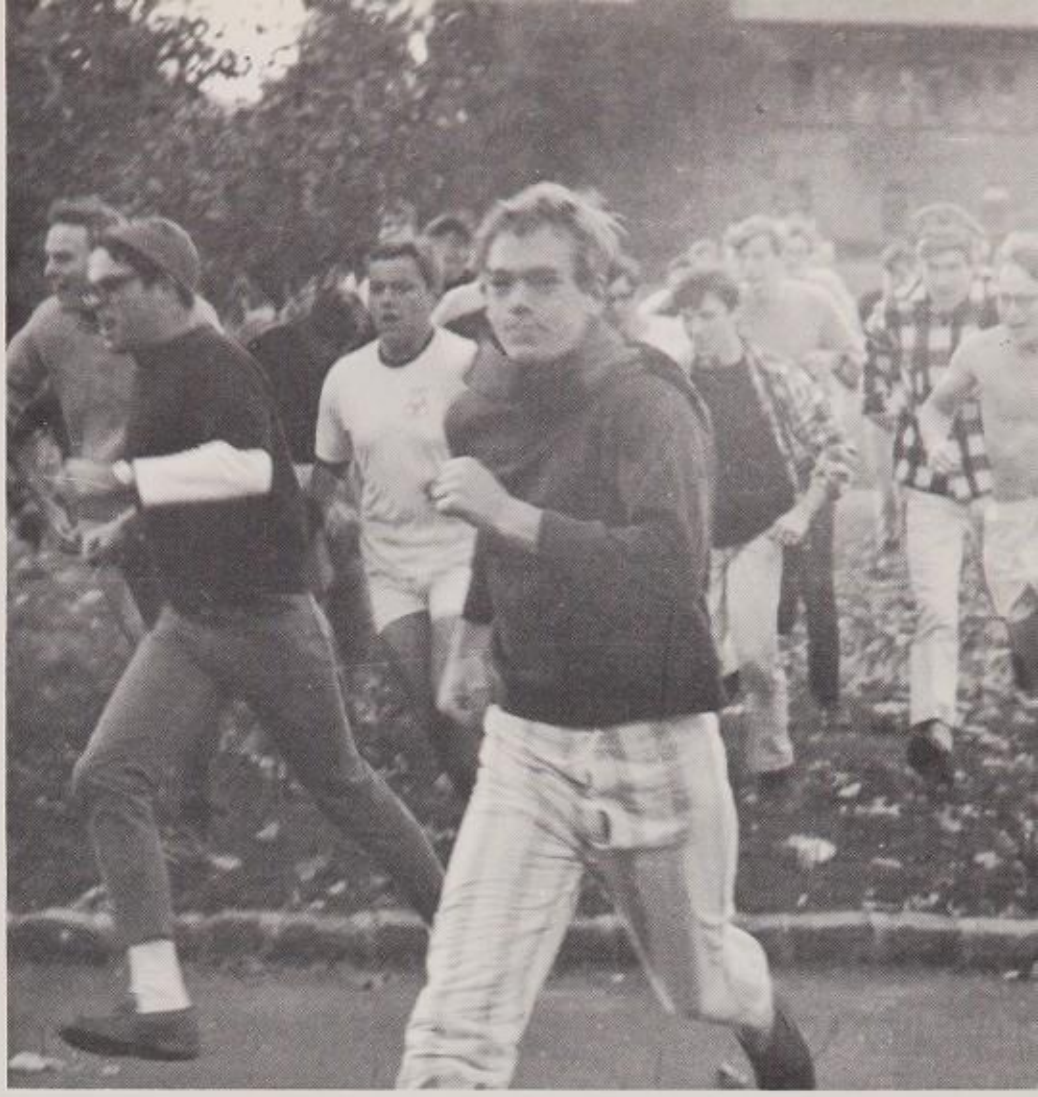

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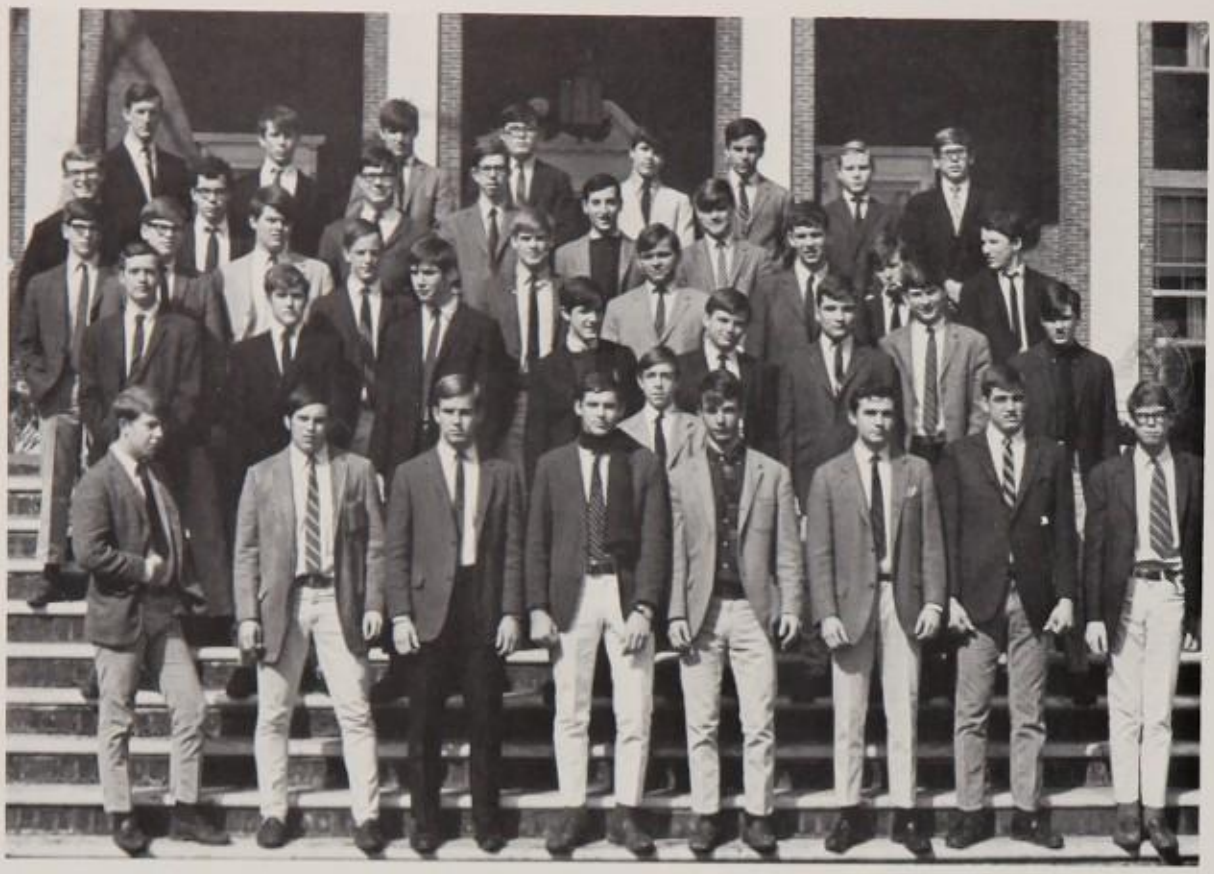
Clubs



Ski Club

First Row: l. to r. Marion, Rawley, Blades, Platt, Forte, Reed, Meiners, Brand. *Second Row:* Bunnell, Heutchy, Heyn, Farland, Gonzales, Borgia, Aponte. *Third Row:* Westwater, Raymond, Barclay, Schriber, Spears, Gonoir. *Fourth Row:* Cerami, Rodriguez, Smith, Kline, Vine, Valiunas. *Fifth Row:* Burley, Carothers, Grierson, Aponte, Mejer, Andrews, Reuter.

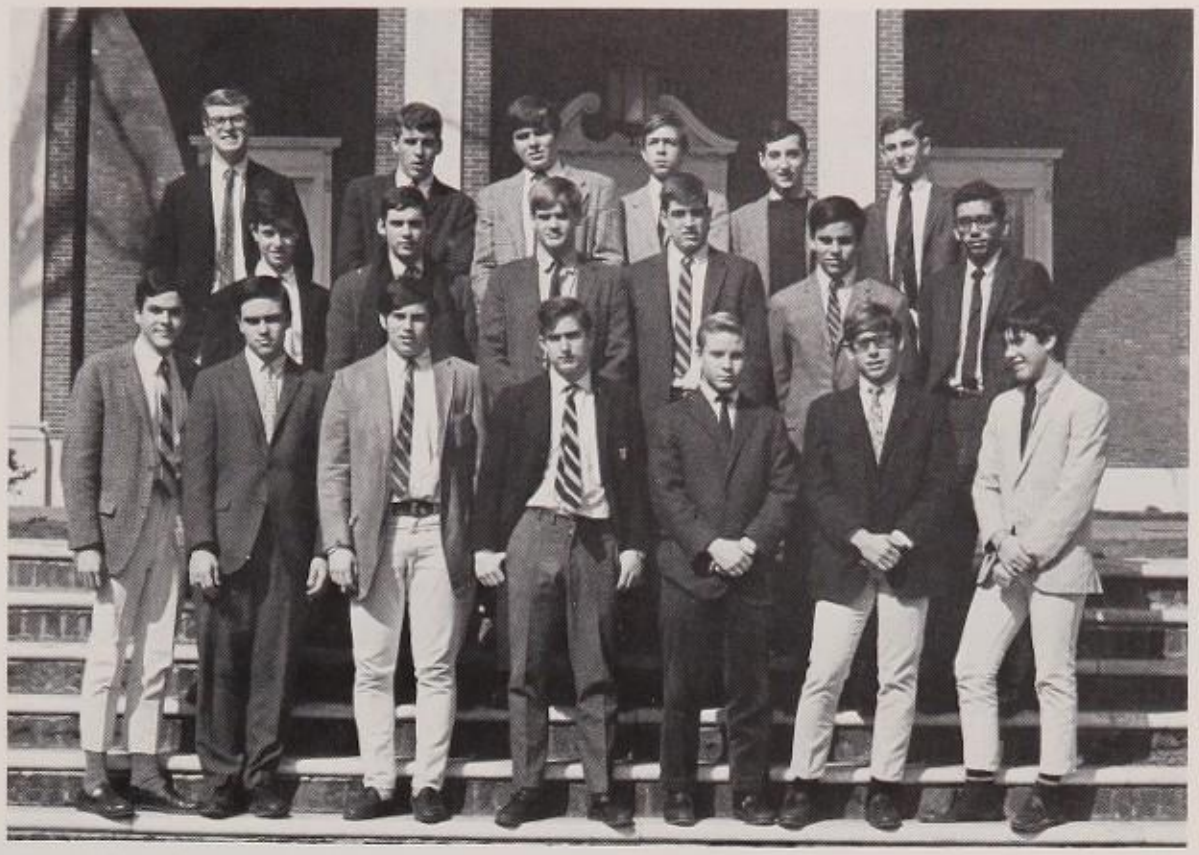
Coin Club

First Row: l. to r. Sze, Benson, Gaertner, Tilghman. *Second Row:* Wagner

French Club

First Row: l. to r. Andrews V.E., Mejer E., Meiners, Reuter, Munger. *Second Row:* Castroviejo, Heutchy, Gaertner F., Roźe, Aponte. *Third Row:* Cheng A., Hetzberg, Ottolenghi, Nuñez. *Fourth Row:* King, Hersh, Andrews T., Mejer R., Smooth, Loh. *Fifth Row:* Gonsoir, Tandy, Johnson.

Spanish Club

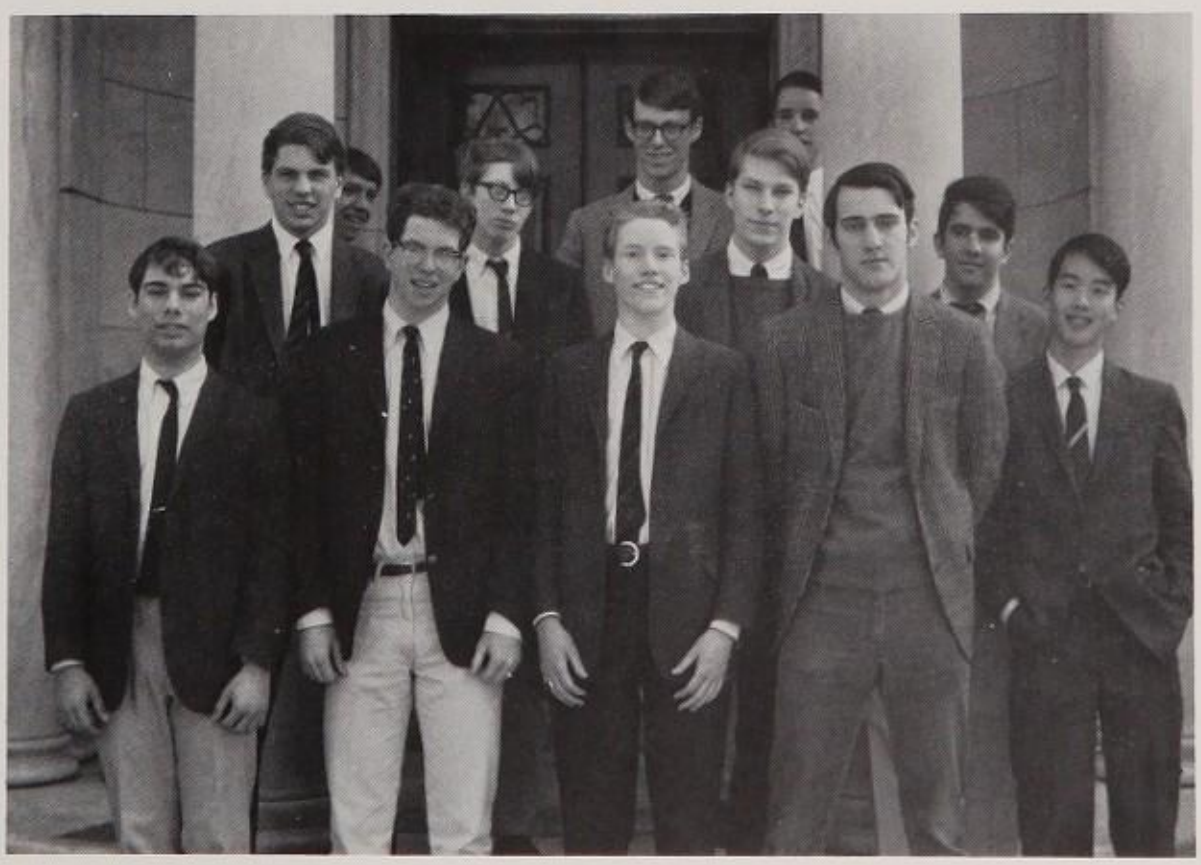


First Row: l. to r. Nuñez, Mejer E., Rawley, Eustace, Andrews T., Reuter, Aponte. *Second Row:* Heller, Platt, Schriber, Meiners, Mejer, Mirach. *Third Row:* Cerrami, Wiltze, Owen, Carter, Vine, Warren.

Stamp Club

Smith, Long, Sze

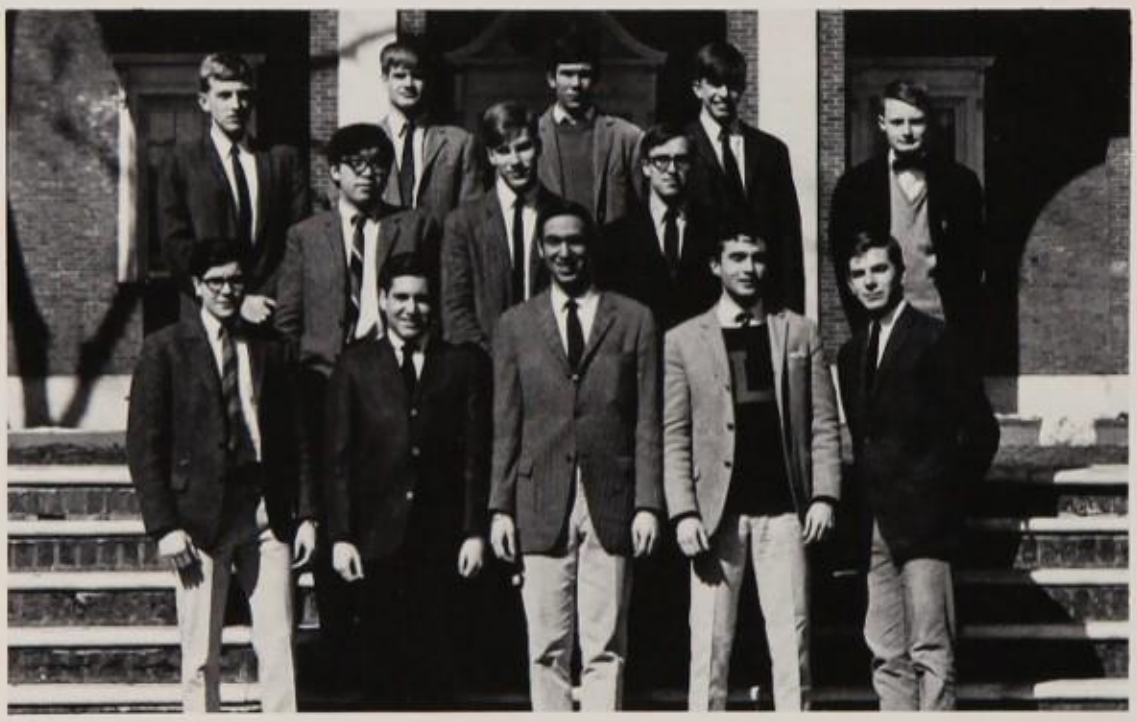
Math Club



First Row: Switzel, Moffat, Tompkins, McNaughton, Cheng. *Second Row:* Fishbeck, Parsons, Ramsey, Durbin, Barger.

Major L Club

First Row: Weihman, Fritzgerald, P., Whitely. *Second Row:* Reed, Barret, Stifel, Hutchinson, Leveen, Shriber, Valuinas, Madden, Platt. *Third Row:* Castroveijo, Fraser, Womack, Ehret, Knight, Jones L., Kaplan, Lindsay J., Carothers, Betzer, Lovelace. *Fourth Row:* Clark, Grape, Chang, Hogan, Voigt, Shaw, Smith, Blades, Tullis, Mattern, Megna, R., Priester T. *Fifth Row:* Cerami, Maroney, Metzler, Williams, Ogden, Waugh N., Tilgman, Coleman, Meiners, Fitzergald J., Ball, Jones, R. *Sixth Row:* Dial, Heyn, Kraft, Wagner, Roberts, Stein, O'-Donahue, Noyes, Polhemus, Ogden, Tiernan.



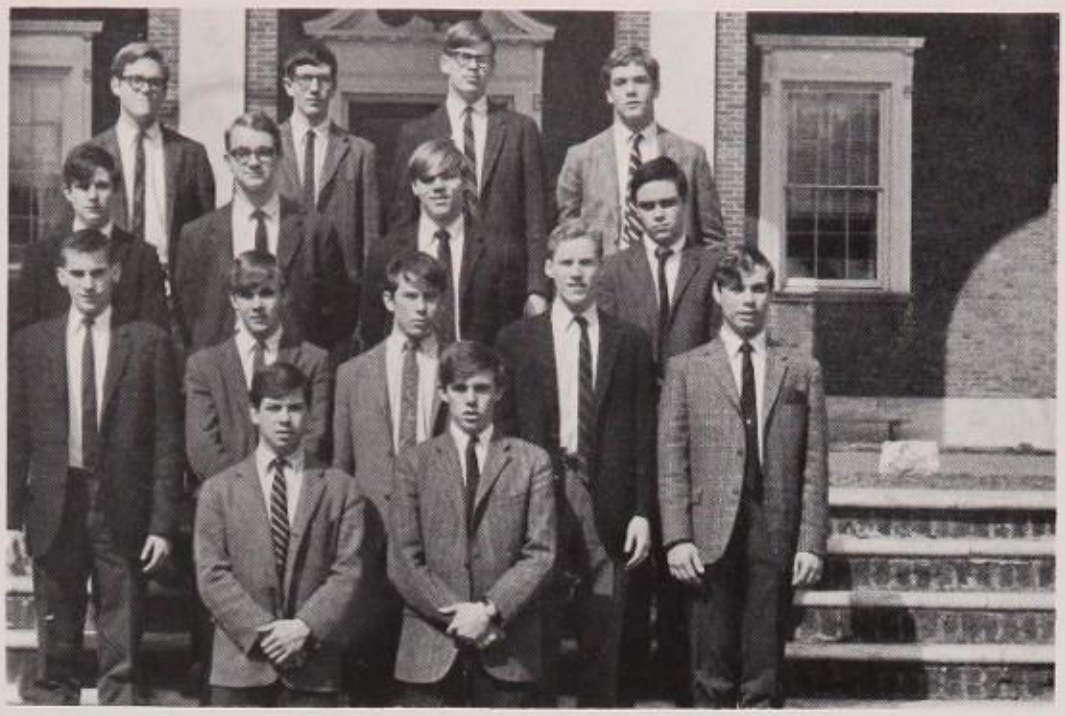
Debating Club

First Row: l. to r. Castroviejo, Raab, Denbaum, Reed, Gaertner F. *Second Row:* Pu, Durbin, Tandy. *Third Row:* Hawkins, Shriber, Ogden, Fagleson, Drake M.E.

Political Club

First Row: l. to r. Krogdahl, Merkt, Raab, Reed, Denbaum, Kraft, Lloyd, Urban, Defarge, McQueen. *Second Row:* Chang, Fischbeck, Hawkins, Keefe, Rastall, Henry, Andrews V.E., Gonsoir, Falkenberg.

Periwig



First Row: McKeithen, Urban. *Second Row:* L. Jones, Lynn, Carothers, Tompkins, Swistel. *Third Row:* McLoughlin, Landwehr, Maier, Mejer. *Fourth Row:* Gates, Heumann, Raymond, Cregg.

School Camp

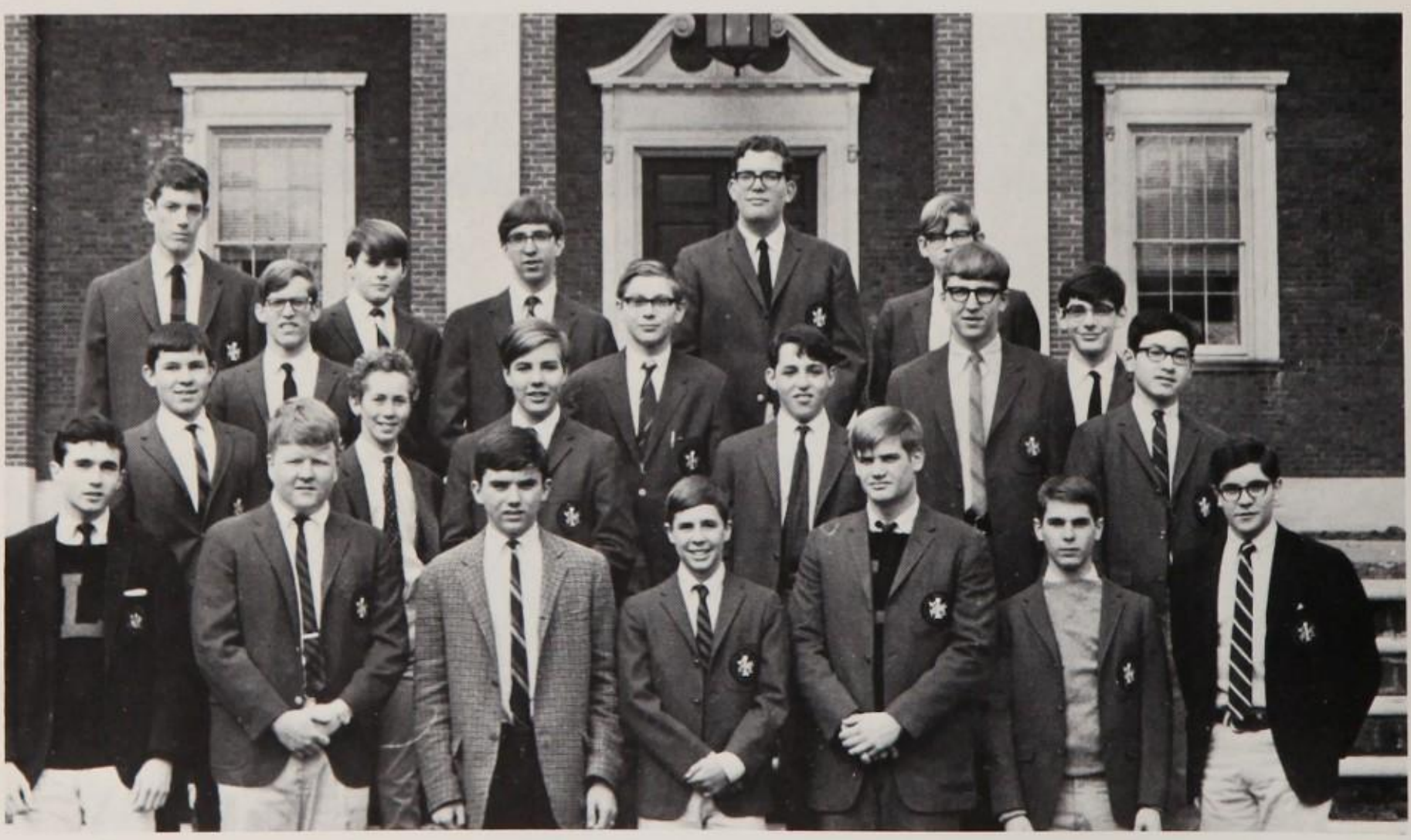
First Row: Schriber, Switzel. *Second Row:* Warren, Borgia, Fischbeck. *Third Row:* Vine, Hersch, Roźe

Skeet

First Row: l. to r. Wade, Bunnell, Farland, Urban, Jones. *Second Row:* Edmonds, Keefe, Henry, Falkenberg, Dunklin. *Third Row:* Vietor, Rastall, Andrews, V.E.

Choir

First Row: l. to r. Struble, Wellendorf, Bracher, Swift, Murphy, Voigt, Burdick, Smith, Maddox, Leveen. *Second Row:* Harder, Gates, Brady, Ziegler, Ashford, Barclay, D'Oench, Lloyd. *Third Row:* Noyes, Stone, McEachern, Durham, Baldwin. *Fourth Row:* Norris, Williams, McIntire, Flagg, Quail, Flynn, Demuth, Ogden, Davis, A.C.



Band

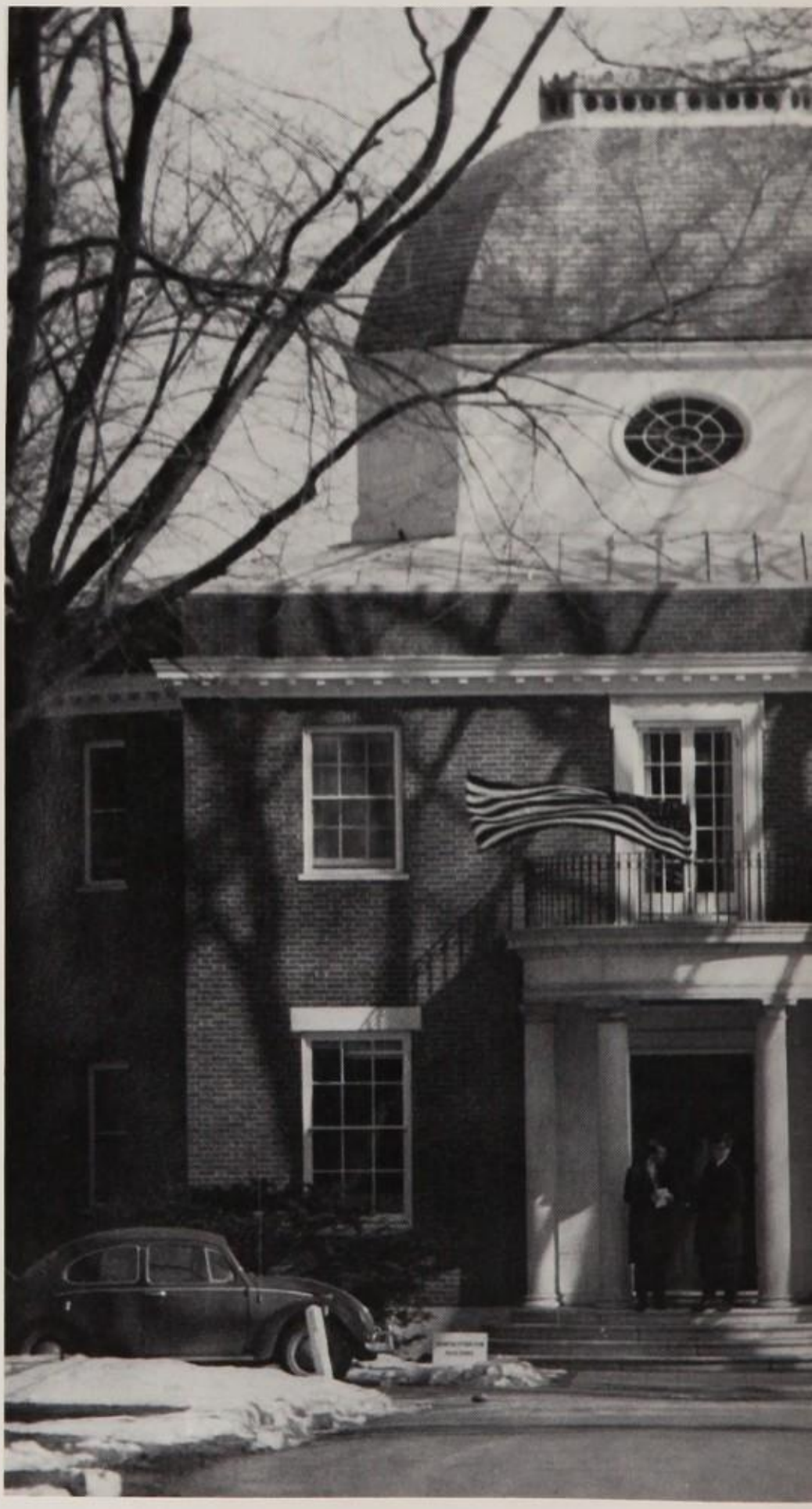
First Row: l. to r. Reed, Auric, Urban, Grand, Schriber, Frey, Castroviejo. *Second Row:* Clarkson, Simmons, Whiting, August, Whalen, Pheteplace, Wonzak. *Third Row:* Krogdahl, Haag, Charley. Fourth Row: Blair, Peck, Bowe, Hersh.

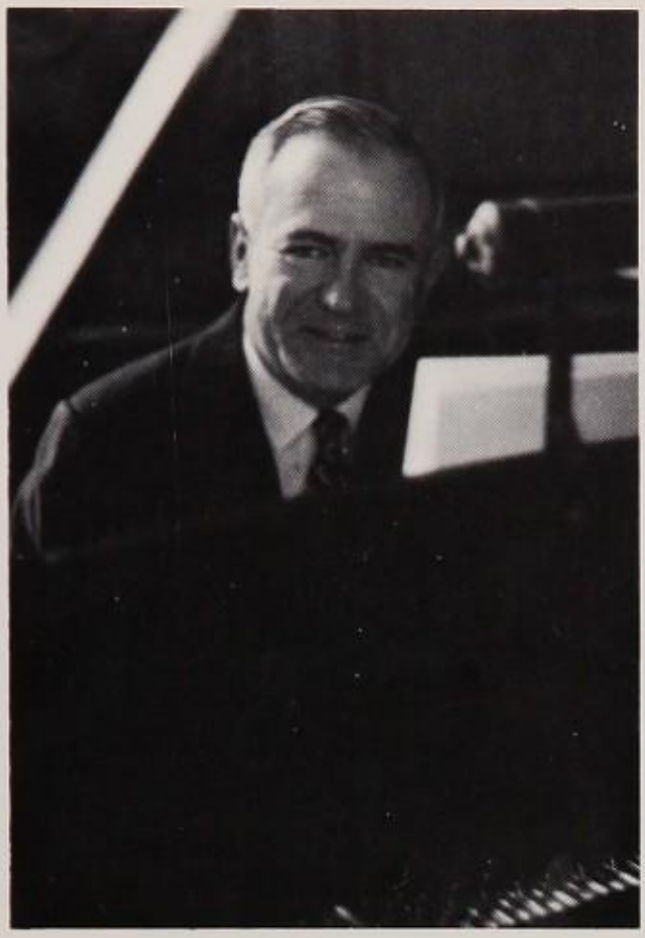
Glee Club

First Row: l. to r. Billman, Ashford, S. Kraft, Voigt, Norris, Hall, Lloyd, Whitely, D'oench, Harder, Baker, Kunl, Gates. *Second Row:* Colman, Leeb, Durham, Battle, Howard, Childs, Weihman, Gaertnerf, Lindsay, Lockwood, Grierson, Smithey, Head, Leveen. *Third Row:* Maddock, Davis, Shields, Barclay, Carver, Maroney, Stifel, Farley, Jones, Ogden, McEachern, Mayer, Storer. *Fourth Row:* Gonsoir, Zeigler, Laughton, Baldwin, Demoth, Nies, Noyes, Smith, Boyle, Herschman, Tinker, Moffat, Williams, Brady, Wiltsee.

Lawrentians

L. to R. Billman, Kraft, Voigt, Ashford, Maroney, Norris, Whitely, Stifel, Moefat, Harder, Williams, Gates, Brady.





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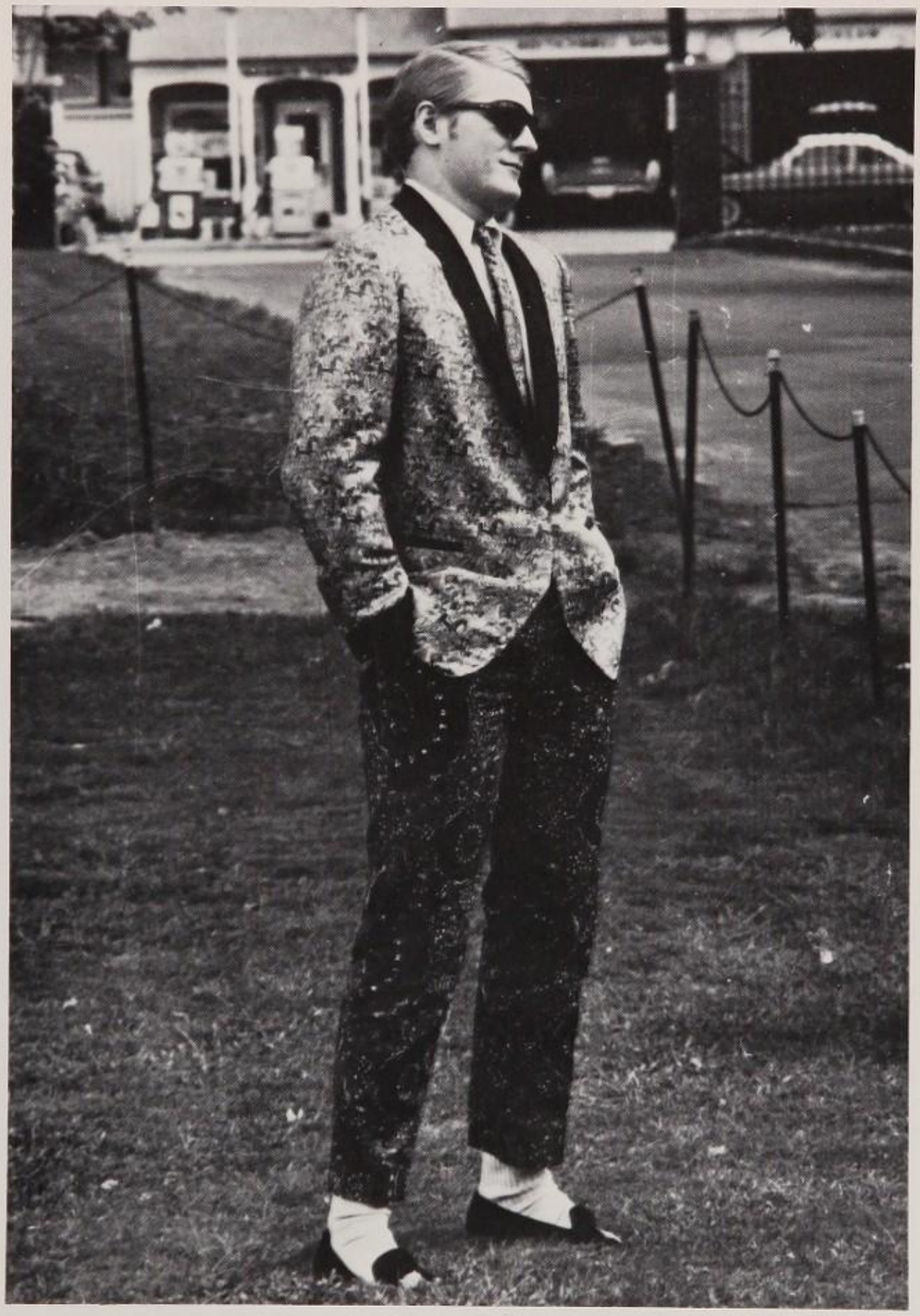
PRING '66



Successful Alumnus

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

THE MASTER'S PRIZE AWARDED TO THE FIRST SCHOLAR OF THE FIFTH FORM

awarded to: ROBERT JOHN OSTEN, JR., '66

Cum Laude Society — June 1966

William Drew Asnis
Eric Kindler Behrens
Daniel Alan Cooper
James Rentschler Erlichman
Pablo Gomery
John Malcolm Harris, Jr.
R. Brooke Jeffery, Jr.
Peter Shivers Johnston
Charles Broeman Klinedinst
Thomas Conrad Lauerman
Douglas Colbourne Mason
Lloyd Ernest McCaugherty, Jr.
John Mackay Metzger
Charles Edward Murphy 3'd
A. Dennis Nurkse
Robert John Osten, Jr.
Robert Warren Pettee
Eric Bottfrid Ponten
John Charles Purdy
Grant Alden Ritter

Lawson Albert Whitney

First Scholar of the Fourth Form
William Colston Leigh, Jr. '67
First Scholar of the Third Form
Kenneth Henry Fischbeck, Jr. '68
First Scholar of the Second Form
Eric Victor Slud '69
First Scholar of the First Form
Henry Albert Young '70

THE ENGLISH PRIZES

Fifth Form English
First Prize: Alan Dennis Nurkse
Second Prize: Robert John Osten, Jr.
Best Creative Writing: William Hardee Husted, Jr. '66

Fourth Form English
First Prize: Kenneth Lewis Kraft, '67
Second Prize: William Colston Leigh, Jr., '67
Third Prize: Drew Steven Denbaum, '67

Third Form English
First Prize: Eric Thomas Lenk, '68
Second Prize: Steven Alexander Kraft '68
Best Creative Writing: Eric Thomas Lenk, '68

Second Form English
First Prize: Eric Victor Slud, '69
Second Prize: James Fraser Simmons, '69
Third Prize: Stefan Wallick Goff, '69

First Form English
First Prize: Henry Albert Young, Jr., '70
Second Prize: James Bruce Metzger, '70

THE HISTORY PRIZES

Sterling Morton Prizes:
First Prize: William Edward Eberle, '66
Second Prize: Eric Kindler Behrens, '66
Third Prize: Charles Edward Murphy, 3d, '66

United States History
HERODOTUS CLUB:
First Prize: Robert John Osten, Jr., '66
Second Prize: Alan Dennis Nurkse, '66
Third Prize: William Edward Eberle, '66; John Charles Purdy, '66

Asian History:
Peter David Lips, '66

English History:
Charles Henry Cuthbert, V. '66

Modern European History
First Prize: William Colston Leigh, '67
Second Prize: Burk Coleman Murchison, '67
Third Prize: Ernesto Jose Mejer, '67

Latin American History:
Paul Glenn Ramsey, '67

Early European History:
Paul Louis Urban, '68

Second Form History:
Steven Clark Bunnell, '69

First Form History:
Henry Albert Young, '70

THE LATIN AND GREEK PRIZES

The Classics Prize:
William Colston Leigh, '67

Fifth Form Latin:
William Colston Leigh, '67

Fourth Form Latin:
Mark Hammond O'Donoghue, '68

Third Form Latin Special:
Harry Michael Levenson, '69

Third Form Latin:
Henry Rigel Barber, '67
Ralph Scott Neely, '69

Second Form Latin:
James Bruce Metzger, '70

Fourth and Fifth Form Latin:
William Drew Asnis, '66

Fifth Form Classics Prize:
Thomas Conrad Lauerman, '66

THE MATHEMATICS PRIZES

Ernest E. Rich Prize-Seventh Form Mathematics;
Peter Shivers Johnston, '66

Annual School Contest Prize
First Prize: Peter Shivers Johnston, '66
Second Prize: Grant Alden Ritter, '66

James S. Mikesh Prize:
Robert John Osten, Jr., '66

Fifth Form Mathematics Honors:
Paul Glenn Ramsey, '67

Fifth Form Mathematics:
Barry Wallace Clark Pierce, '67

Fourth Form Mathematics Honors:
Kenneth Alexander Seaman, '67

Fourth Form Mathematics:
Richard Alexander Merkt, '67

Second Form Algebra Honors:
Earl Marsh Bennett, '69

Second Form Algebra:
Charles Wesley Swigart, '69

First Form Mathematics:
Alvin Juilin Chin, '70
Henry Albert Young, '70

THE FRENCH PRIZES

Sixth Form French A.P.:
Drew Trudeau Fleish, '66

Sixth Form French:
Pablo Gomery, '66

Fifth Form French:
Charles Broeman Klinedinst, '66

Fourth Form French:
Ronald James Megna, '67

Third Form French Honors:
Steven Alexander Kraft, '68

Second Form French:
Eric Victor Slud, '69

First Form French:
Alvin Juilin Chin, '69

THE SPANISH PRIZES

Sixth Form Spanish:
Miguel Guillermo Nunez, '67

Fifth Form Spanish:
James Clendon Perrine, '67

Fourth Form Spanish:
Thomas Joyce Farley, '67

Third Form Spanish:
Steven Alexander Kraft, '68

Second Form Spanish:
Rosei Hamada, '68

John Phelps Prize:
Bruce Max Comins, '69 Harry Mirach, '69

THE GERMAN PRIZE

Second Form German:
Eric Victor Slud, '69

THE SCIENCE PRIZES

A special Prize:
Robert John Osten, Jr., '66

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award:
Robert John Osten, Jr., '66

Biology Prize:
Kenneth Henry Fischbeck, '68

CBA Chemistry Prize:
Fletcher M. Durbin, '67

Chemistry Prize:
Henry Rigel Barber, '67

Physics Prize:
Jeffery Irwin Parsons, '67

Third Form Science:
Bertrand Charles Barrois, '69

Second Form Science A:
Philip Nordan Hudson, '69

Second Form Science B:
Steven Clark Bunnell, '69

First Form Science:
James Bruce Metzger, '70

THE FINE ARTS PRIZES

Architecture Prize:
Edward Thomas Roberts '67 Nigel Clive Phipps Walker, '66

Painting Prize:
First Prize: Daniel Alan Cooper, '66
Second Prize: Hugh Paul Landwehr, '68

Fifth Form Music: Richard Molino, '66

Matt Dominy L' 65 Prize: Walter Neuman Plaut, '66

Music A: Brian Caffery McCauley, '67

Second Form Music:
David Knox Little, '69 Charles Bennett Strauss, III, '69

THE RELIGION PRIZES

First Prize: Daniel Alan Cooper, '66
Second Prize: Charles Broeman Klinedinst, '66
Third Prize: Alan Dennis Nurkse, '66

The Richard H. Robinson Prize:
Pablo Gomery '66

The Press Club Prize:
David John Pollak, '66

The Periwig Club Prize:
Robert Phelps Herman, '66

The John Rose Prize:
James Craig Adamson, '66

Harvard Club of Boston Prize:
Paul Edward Fitzgerald, '67

Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Book Prize:
Kenneth Lewis Kraft, '67

Phi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia Award:
Alan Dennis Nurkse, '66

Cum Laude Prize:
Richard Hidalgo, '67

The Aurelian Honor Society Award:
Robert Warren Pettee, '66

The John H. Thompson, Jr. Prize:
Micheal John Shea, '66

The Marshall H. Chambers LaCrosse trophy:
John Haven Petito, '66

William Easton, Jr. Track Award:
Micheal John Shea, '66

The Jackson Weeks Osborne Memorial Baseball Prize:
John Ainslie Ballantyne, '66

The Sudlow G. Simmonds Permanent Memorial Trophy:
William Andrew Krusen, Jr. '66

The John L. Stout Prize:
John Mack Woodfin, '66

The Beverly Whiting Anderson Prize:
Philip Nordan Hudson, '69

The Marcus D. French Memorial Cup:
Sterling Brown Calder, '69

CIRCLE HOUSE TROPHY AWARDS FOR THE SPRING TERM:

Sidney Morgan Shea Baseball Trophy
Dawes House

Curtiss S Hitchcock Golf Trophy
Hamill House

Keith S. Jennings Tennis Trophy
Hamill House

William Easton, Jr., Track Trophy
Raymond House

SKEET AWARDS

The Robert Cornell Harriss Trophy
Douglas Patton Hirsh, '66

Nils Anderson Permanent Trophy
Page Roos, '66

Richard L. Redmont, Jr. Permanent Trophy
Harold Charles Spear, '69

THE O'FALLON MEDALS FOR CROSS COUNTRY

First Place:
William C. Ehret, III, 67 Thomas Roberts, '67

Third Place:
Walter Womack, '67

The George W. W. Berriman Prize:
John A. Ballantyne, '66

The Coaches Award:
Paul E. Fitzgerald, '67

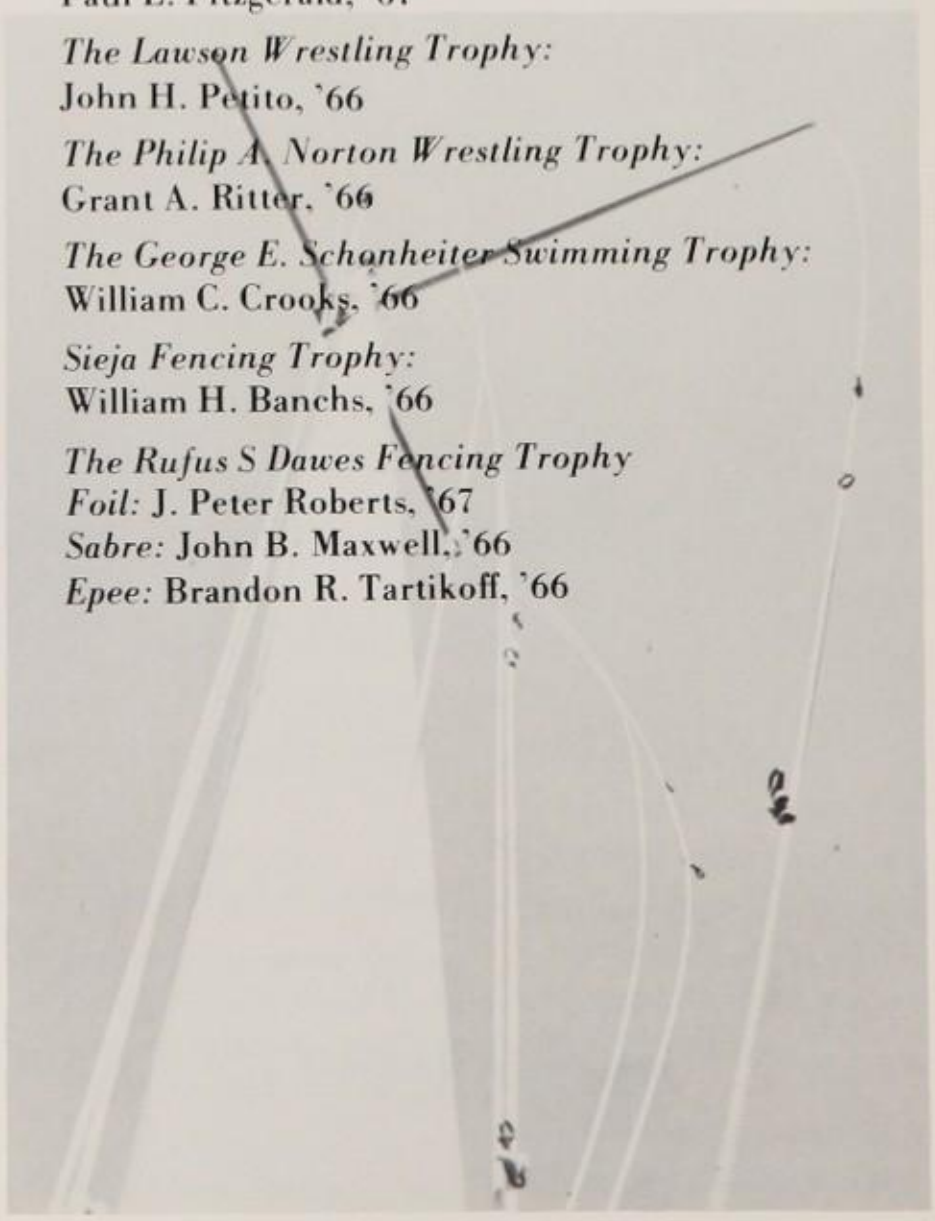
The Lawson Wrestling Trophy:
John H. Petito, '66

The Philip A. Norton Wrestling Trophy:
Grant A. Ritter, '66

The George E. Schonheiter Swimming Trophy:
William C. Crooks, '66

Sieja Fencing Trophy:
William H. Banchs, '66

The Rufus S Dawes Fencing Trophy
Foil: J. Peter Roberts, '67
Sabre: John B. Maxwell, '66
Epee: Brandon R. Tartikoff, '66



General Awards

THE TRUSTEES CUP

A silver cup given by the Trustees of The Lawrenceville School Awarded to that boy, who, in the opinion of the Head Master, has influenced the School for good. Awarded to: JOHN TATE BAKHAUS, '66

THE EDWARD SUTLIFF BRAINARD PRIZE

Awarded by the vote of the faculty to that member of the school, of at least two years residence, who by high ideals, by faithfulness to duty, by sound character, and by earnest endeavor has made a record of especial praise. Awarded to; JOHN MACKAY METZGER, '66

THE MARCUS D. FRENCH MEMORIAL CUP

Awarded at commencement of each year to that boy, who in the opinion of the five lower school masters and the Head Master, shall during a residence of at least one year in lower school, has best shown the manliness and integrity of high character and the modesty, fairness, and courage of true sportsmanship. Awarded to; STERLING BROWN CALDER, '69

THE AURELIAN HONOR SOCIETY AWARD

Awarded annually by the vote of the fifth form to that member of the Graduation Class who is outstanding in sterling character, high scholarship, and forceful leadership—qualities upon which the Aurelian Honor Society was founded at Yale University in 1910. Awarded to; ROBERT WARREN PETTEE, '66

THE JOHN B. THOMPSON, JR. PRIZE

A medal awarded annually for the best scholar of the all-around athletes of the fifth form. Awarded to; Micheal John Shea, '66

THE FORESMAN TROPHY

FOR ALL ROUND ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

AWARDED TO THAT CIRCLE HOUSE

WHICH HAS EARNED THE HIGH NUMBER OF

POINTS IN CIRCLE INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC COMPETITION

AWARDED FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1965-1966

TO THE

GRISWOLD HOUSE.

THE ALL ROUND TROPHY

AWARDED EACH YEAR TO THAT LOWER SCHOOL HOUSE

WHICH ATTAINS SUPERIORITY IN ALL PHASES OF LOWER SCHOOL LIFE

INCLUDING ATHLETICS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1965-1966

AWARDED TO THE

CROMWELL HOUSE.

BASEBALL—*First Row (l. to r.):* Megna, R., Ballantyne, Lester, Downs, Bayless, Thurston, Mann, Stubbe, Reynolds. *Second Row:* Mr. Waugh, Mr. King, Stifel, Noyes, Tartikoff, Edwards, Fitzgerald, P., Fitzgerald, J., Mr. Schonheiter, Barclay.

With an almost all veteran team returning, the prospects for the varsity baseball season seemed bright. And when the Larries started quickly, winning five out of their first six games, it looked as if L'Ville would have one of its finest seasons in a number of years. However the Red and Black fell into a slump, and dropped five out of their last six to finish with a fair 6-6 record. Paul Fitzgerald led the team in hitting with a .375 average, while Bob Lester finished the year with a fine 0.97 E.R.A.

The Larries managed to squeak by Blair in their opener 2-1 in extra innings, and then lashed out with 23 hits and 19 runs in their next two encounters as they rolled over Princeton High 13-1, and Hamilton

Stubbe lines single

Varsity Baseball '66

Captain Thurston hurls

High 6-3. The Larries did nothing right three days later as a visiting St. Benedict's team clobbered them 17-4. The team bounced back to take two straight, a 5-1 victory over Delbarton, and a 12-0 win over a weak Admiral Farragut nine.

Lawrenceville dropped a 5-4 decision to Peddie, when the Falcons came up with four runs in the last inning. From here on in it was all down hill, as Coach Waugh's men lost to Trenton 7-3, and Hill 8-5 before routing Cathedral High 13-8 on 12 hits in 31 at bats. The season ended on a dismal note as the Larries dropped a return match with Hill 4-2 when a last inning rally fell short.

Downs takes gas

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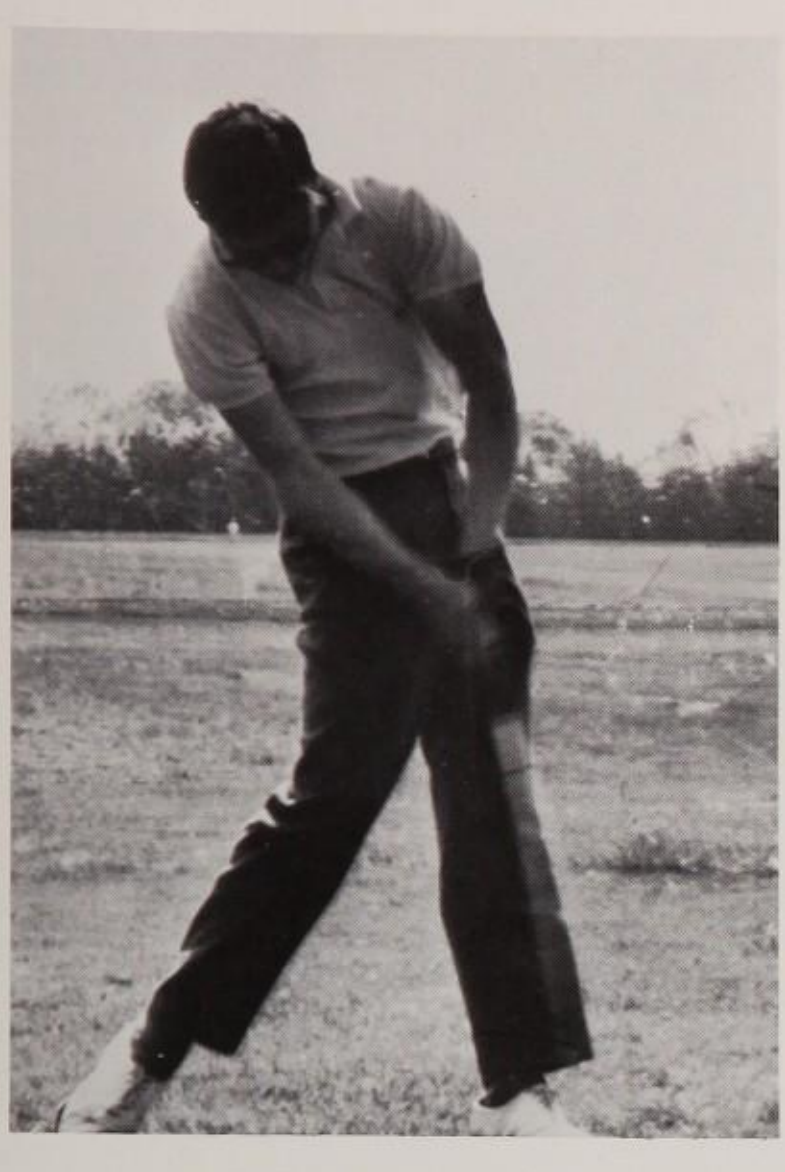
2-1	Blair
13-1	Princeton High
6-3	Hamilton High
4-17	St. Ben's
5-1	Delbarton
12-0	Farragut
0-1	Garfield High
4-5	Peddie
13-8	Cathedral
3-7	Trenton High
5-8	Hill
2-4	Hill

(Left to Right) Mr. Heyniger, Conklin, Sherrill, Cerami, Purdy, Woodfin, Valiunas, D., Donahue, Eustace.

The golf team started a successful season with an anhiliation of Blair. The next match was a heart-breaker as an undefeated season went down the drain. With two matches still to come in, the Larries were up by a 3-2 margin. Valiunas made a birdie only to see his opponent knock a long putt in to win by a 1 up margin. Cerami also lost one down. From Princeton on the golfers had an easy time of it as they crushed one opponent after another. Consistency was the best word to describe a team with tremendous depth. Captain Woodfin played brilliantly at home, while Johnny "Peanut" Eustace played brilliantly everywhere. At Springfield C.C., the golfers avenged their previous loss to Princeton. The last

Valiunas sinks clutch putt

Varsity Golf '66



Conklin drives

Purdy putts—for dough

five came on strong to win by large margins, even though Armand Cerami lost track of what hole he was on. Hill won at Pottstown by a 4-3 margin. The match was climaxed by four extra-hole battles, the Larries only winning one as Valiunas knocked in a 20 footer on 19.

BUT—The golfers emaciated, killed, crushed, routed the Hillies by a 5-2 margin on the Lawrenceville Course. The match was a runaway, as Hill won both matches by a 1 up margin, while Lawrenceville had decisive scores, running from 8 and 7 to 5 and 4.

Lawrenceville was, of course, first in the Easterns. Congratulations to Coach Heyniger and his fine team.

8 1/2-1/2	Blair
3-4	Princeton
6-1	Penn
5-2	Princeton
6-1	Peddie
7-0	Choate
6-1	Taft
5-2	Rutgers
3-4	Hill
5-2	Hill
2nd	States
1st	Easterns

First Row (l. to r.): Kraft, K., Janney, Whiteley, Krusen, Fergeson, Gomery *Second Row (l. to r.)* Sylvester, Mr. Gaines, **Herman, Kraft, S.,** Molino, Mr. Woods, Mr. Gerstell.

The tennis team can claim one of the toughest schedules for a varsity sport, but it sports an admirable 8-3-1 record.

A 9-0 trouncing of the West Point Cadets started the season off right—Everyone in the line-up of Andy Krusen, Pablo Gomery, Ken Kraft, Steve Kraft, Stu Janney, and Jay Ferguson triumphed in straight sets in both singles and doubles.

Landon invaded the following week and held the Larries to a 4-4 tie. Bob Goeltz, the nations's top schoolboy player, downed Krusen 6-1, 6-1. The number one doubles match with Krusen and Steve Kraft was called for darkness. Gomery and Janney at two lost in three sets, while Ken Kraft and Jay Ferguson were winning 6-2, 6-4.

Against Yale Frosh, the only victories came at the hands of Krusen and the Kraft brothers. Choate was even more disastrous—Steve Kraft was the sole vic-

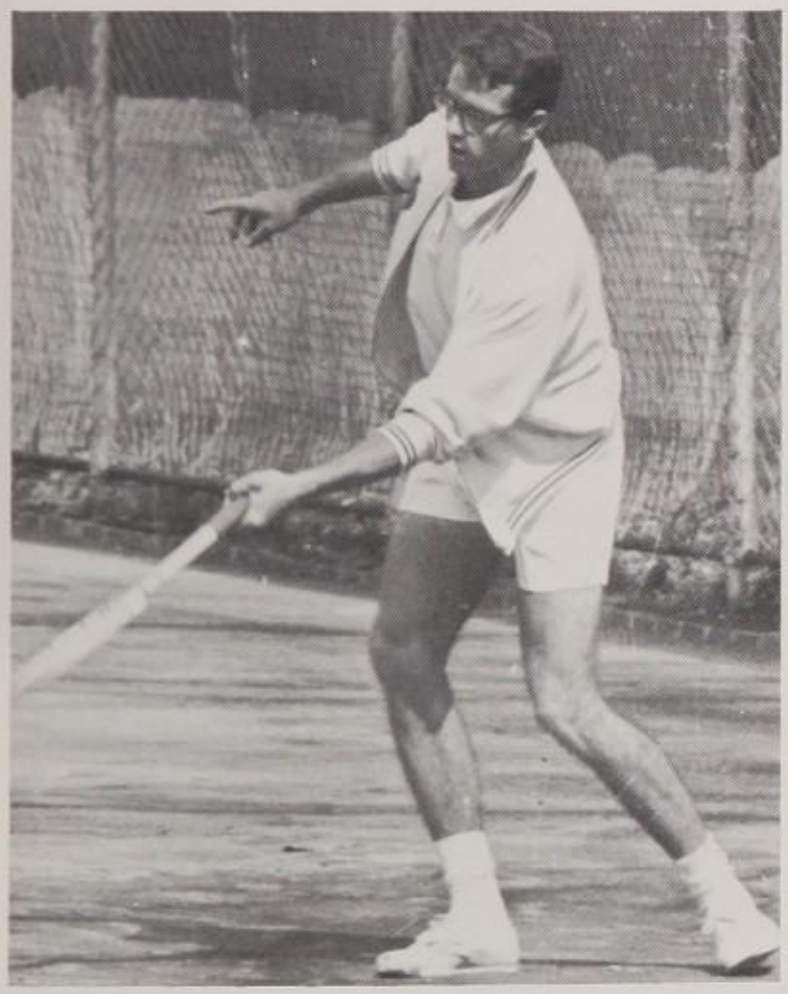
Fergeson reaches

Varsity Tennis '66

tor in a 7-1 defeat. Krusen succumbed to Tico Correro 6-1, 6-3.

Hackley's Storbelon and Stetson handed Krusen and Gomery the only singles losses in a 6-3 decision. A 6-0 over Pingry (doubles were rained out) was highlighted by Krusen's 0-6, 6-0, 10-8 march against Tansey.

Penn Frosh dealt the squad a 5-4 loss. 8-1 over both Blair and Peddie were reversed by the 8-1 loss to Princeton, with Bob Herman and Ken Kraft at number three doubles providing the only win.



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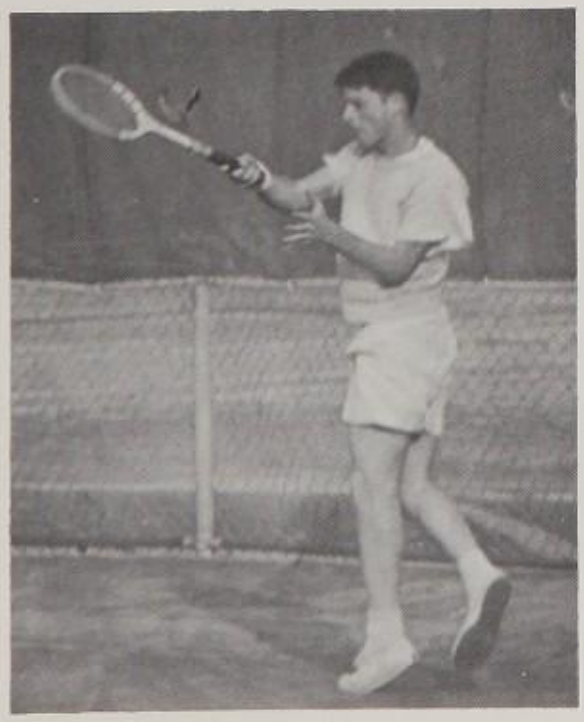

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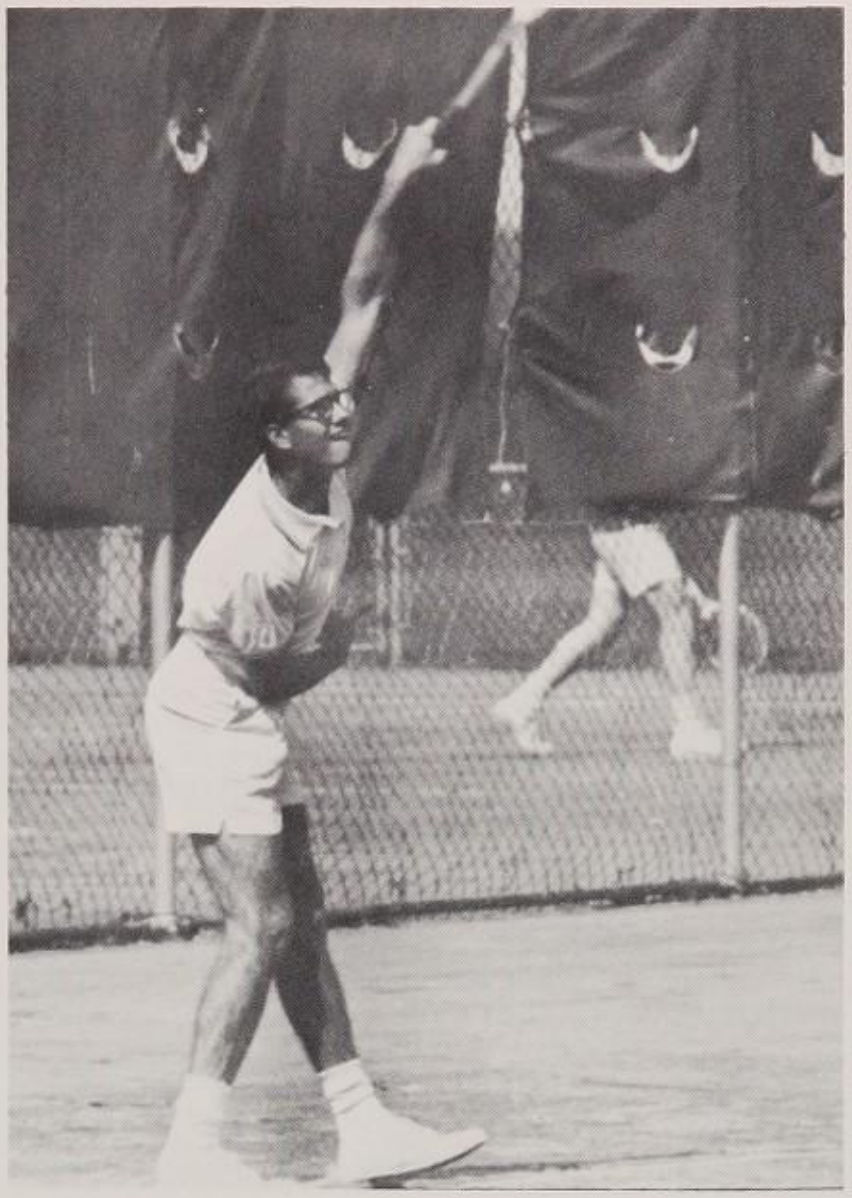

Andy serves

The two squashings of Hill 8-1 and 9-0 (Pablo finally got the grasshopper) with the 7-2 triumph over George School between them ended the season on the high note it had begun.

9-0	West Pt.
4-4	Landon
3-6	Yale
1-8	Choate
6-3	Hackley
6-0	Pingry
8-1	Blair
4-5	Penn
1-8	Princeton
8-1	Peddie
8-1	Hill
7-2	George
6-3	Hill
1st	States

First Row (l. to r.) Riggs, Miller, Womack, Mattern, Shea, Herman, Roberts, Jones, Ponten *Second Row* Gates, Mr. Eglin, Puluso, Wallace, Reed, Confer, Gaertner, Clifton, Mr. Poreda *Third Row* McCauley, Durbin, Frank, Boyle, Heyn, Heutchy, Parsons, Mr. Pratt

The track team, led by Mike Shea and Johnny Metzger, demolished most of their opponents. Only a good Hill contingent kept the Larries from an undefeated season.

Mike Shea did everything. He ran. He jumped and ran some more. He set a new School high jump record of 6'2". Mike stands 5'11". Not bad. Another letterman since second form was John Metzger. John did everything too—his specialty being the hurdles. He unfortunately was out for most of the season with a bad knee. When asked to comment, he said, "We'll be good again next year." Shea, asked to comment, admitted, "Yes-." In all, track distinguished itself with fourth formers—to wit Bill Ehret and Bob "six foot "Whittaker. They are captains elect of the '67 season. Whittaker says, "I feel that the material is there for another good season next year."

Shea breaks high-jump mark

Varsity Track '66

Confer vaults

Captain Shea up

Heutchy breaks tape

Ehret said, "If our trackmen keep lowering their times, we should get many distance records set next year." All Trackman would say was, "Princeton, Princeton, Princeton . . ."

Coach Poreda was always inspiring. His quotes and strategic planning kept the team in every meet. When asked to comment, he said, "Look to Texas—yonder comes our new Trackman."

75-51	Blair
72-54	B.M.I.
72-53	St. Ben's
74-57	Columbia
75-51	Peddie
54-68	Hill

First Row (l. to r.) McCaugherty, Plaut, Talbot, Pettee, Ridolfi, White, Roos, Delorenzo, *Second Row* Klinedinst, Weihman, Swartzschild, Gray, Scott C., Meriwether, Scott H., Bates, *Third Row* Wagner, duPont, Childs, Platt, Foster, Tilghman, Petito.

The Lawrenceville lacrosse team was supposed to have a mediocre season. However, the Larries rallied in many games to overcome opponents with desire and teamwork.

Co-captains Bob Pettee and Bob Ridolfi led the Lawrenceville contingent into victory after victory. The fans loved it. Lacrosse has been booming ever since its conception in the late 50's here at Lawrenceville. And Mr. Chambers has put many excellent teams out on the field. But this one was, if not the best, then definitely among the best. The attack, led by high-scorer Petito, always produced a savage onslaught on the opposition's goal. The midfields were all excellent, with fourth former Charley Scott being a pleasant surprise.

Does air go all the way up? Ned Weihman played a lot of defense, lettering for the second straight season. Burk Murchison clears up next year's picture.

3-8	Penn Frosh
5-2	Haverford
5-2	Princeton High
10-3	Hanover Pk.
7-5	Pingry
7-2	Princeton High
10-5	Peddie
6-5	Abington
12-2	Hun
4-10	Hill
5-4	Maplewood

Varsity Lacrosse '66

Petito scores against Hill

Quick Game

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The crowning success of the season was a spirited victory over the Maplewood Club. Maplewood is always the best team in the area, and all their players have had far more experience than the average Larrie lackie. But Coach Chambers' men played a great game and won; the first defeat for Maplewood. Lacrosse is here.

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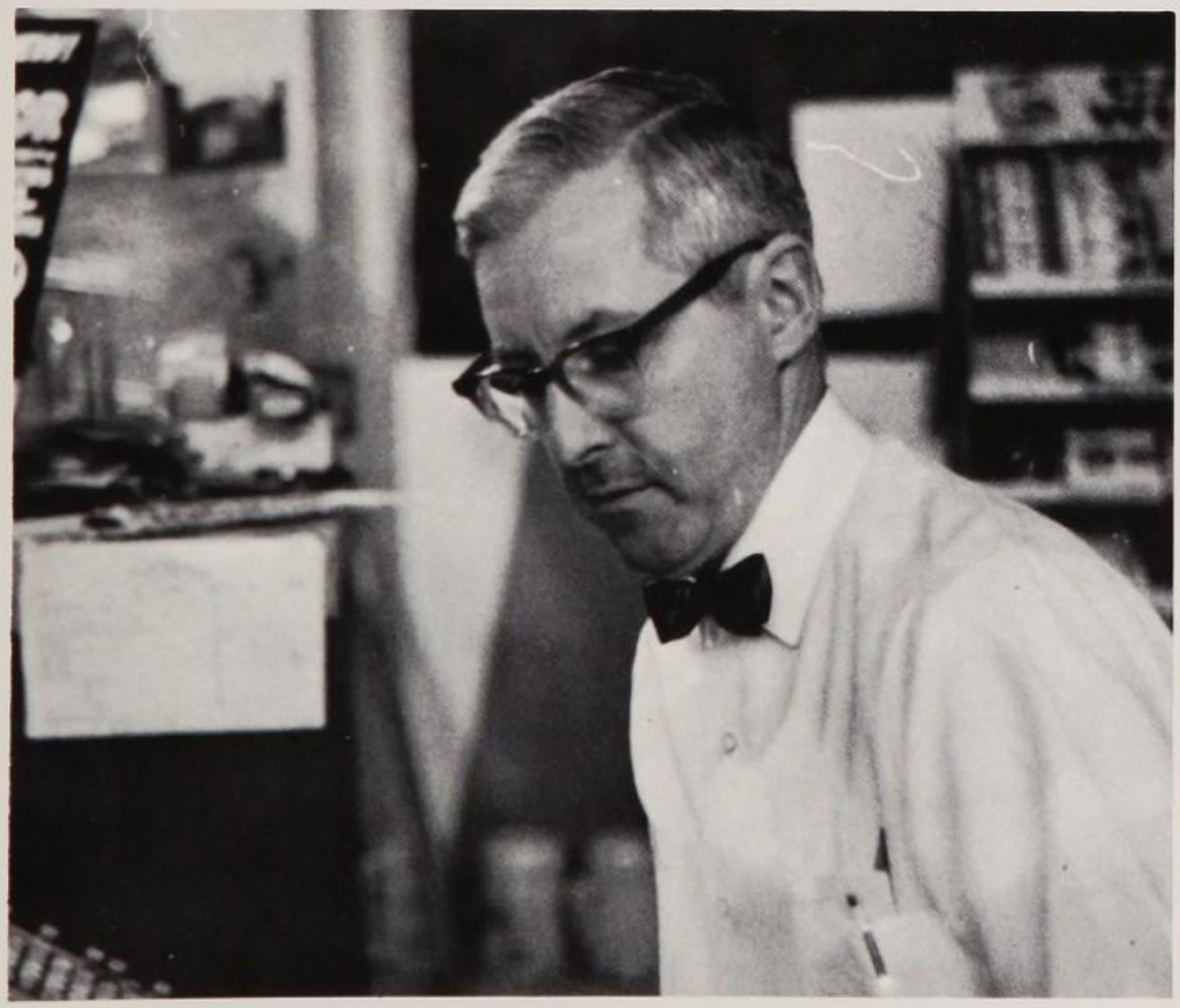

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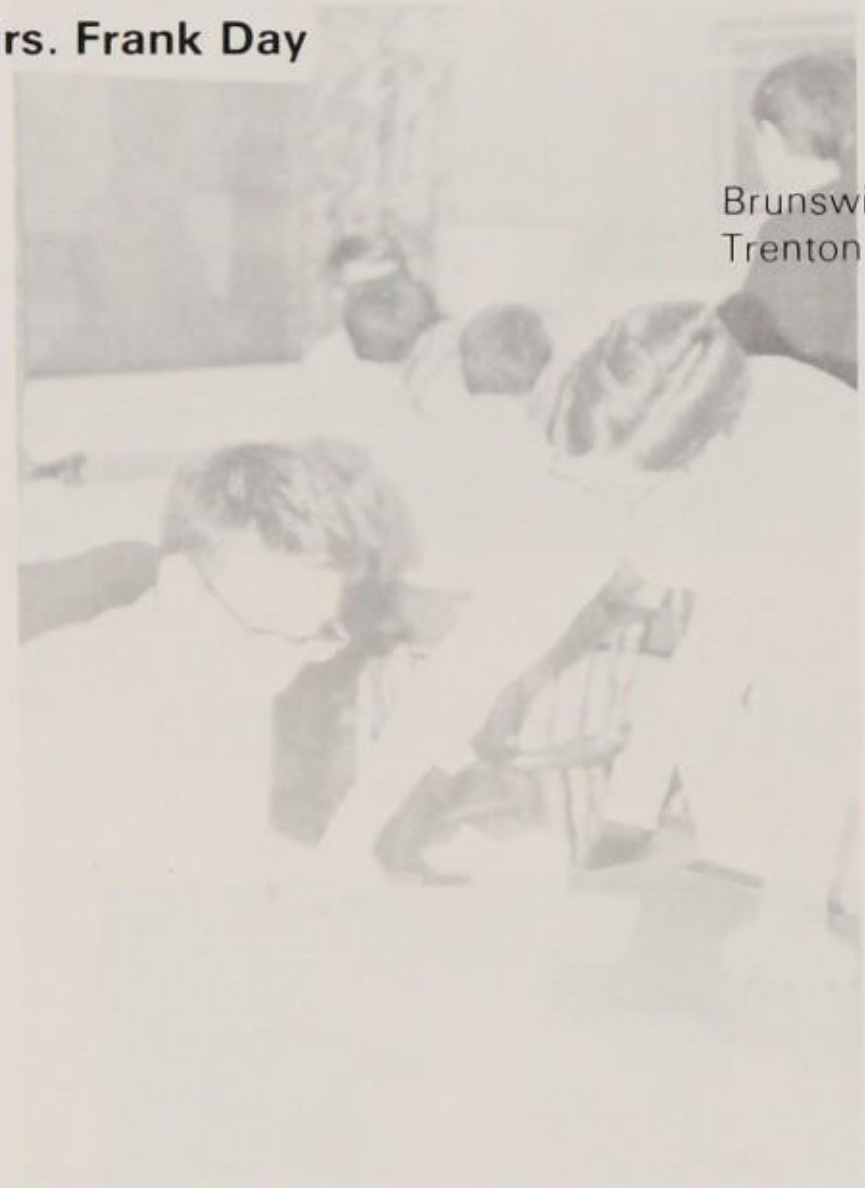

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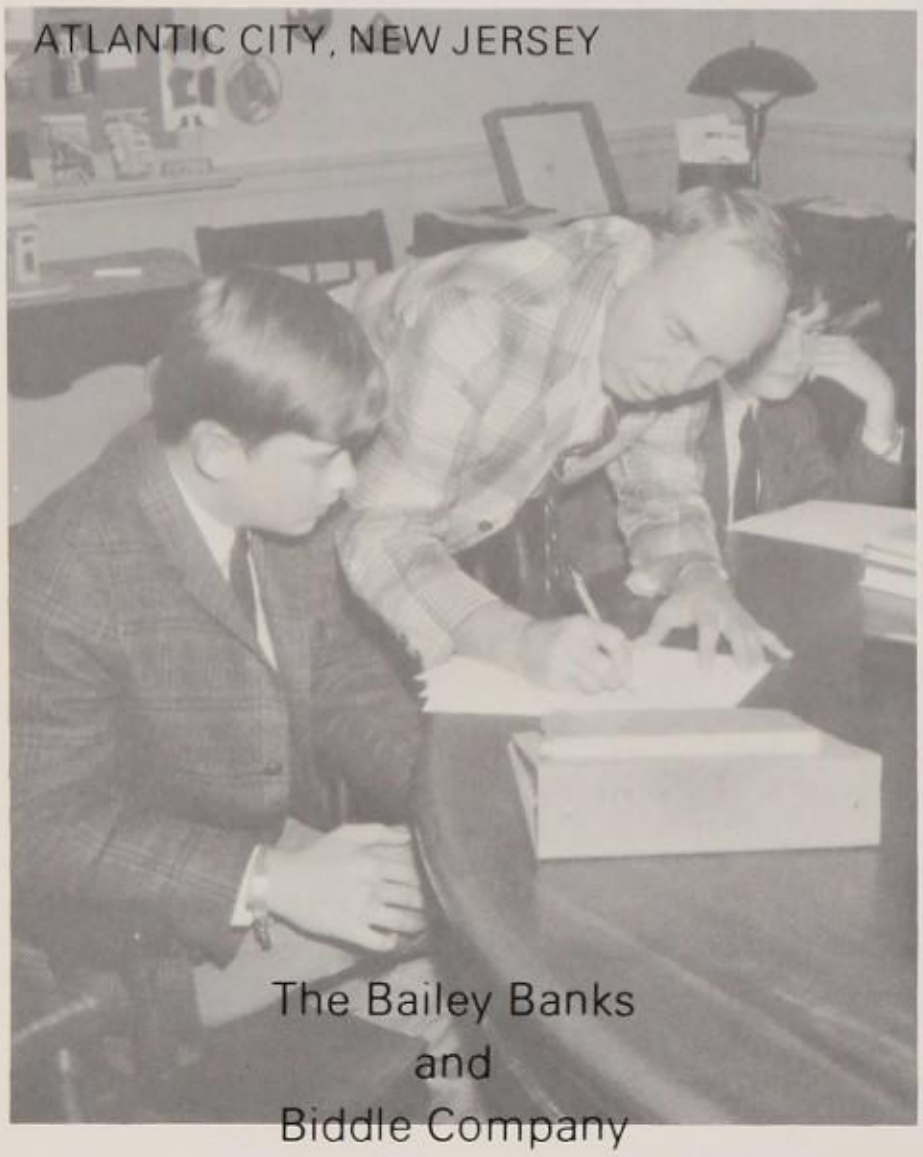

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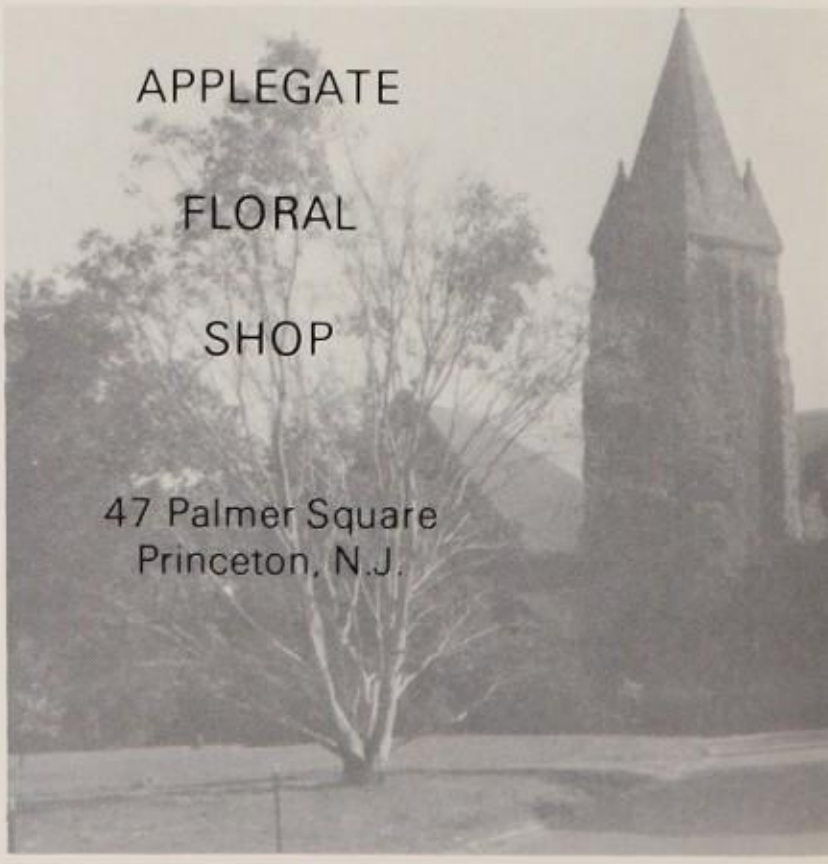

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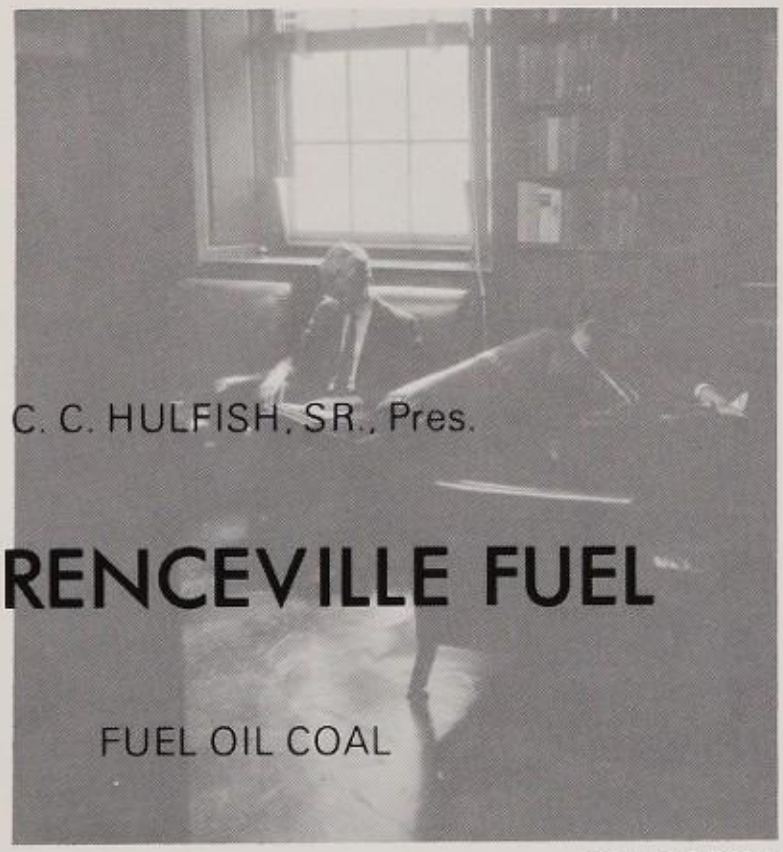

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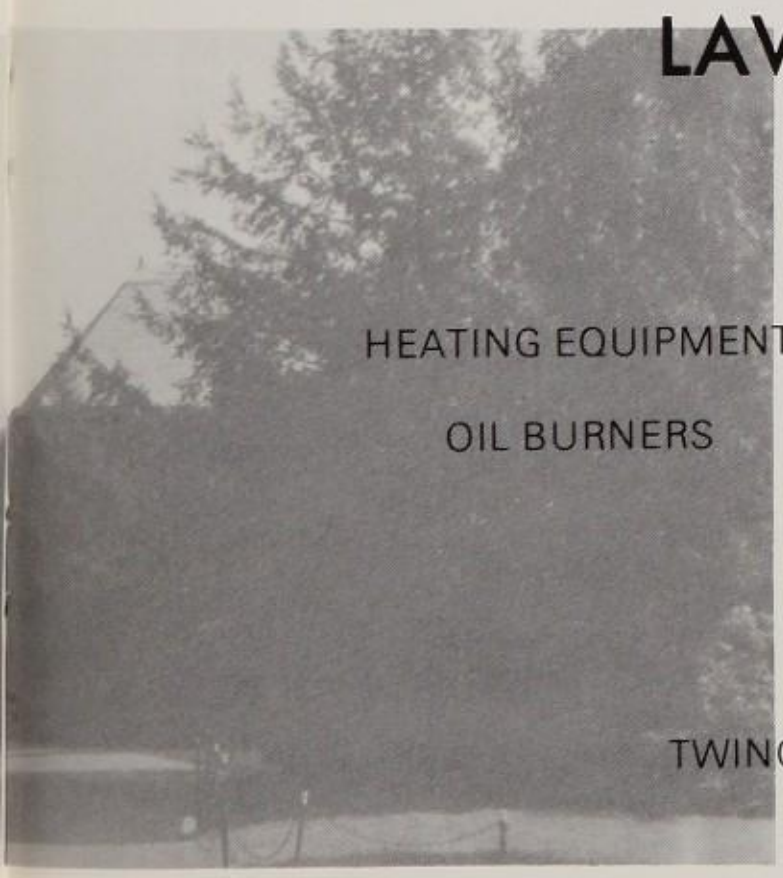

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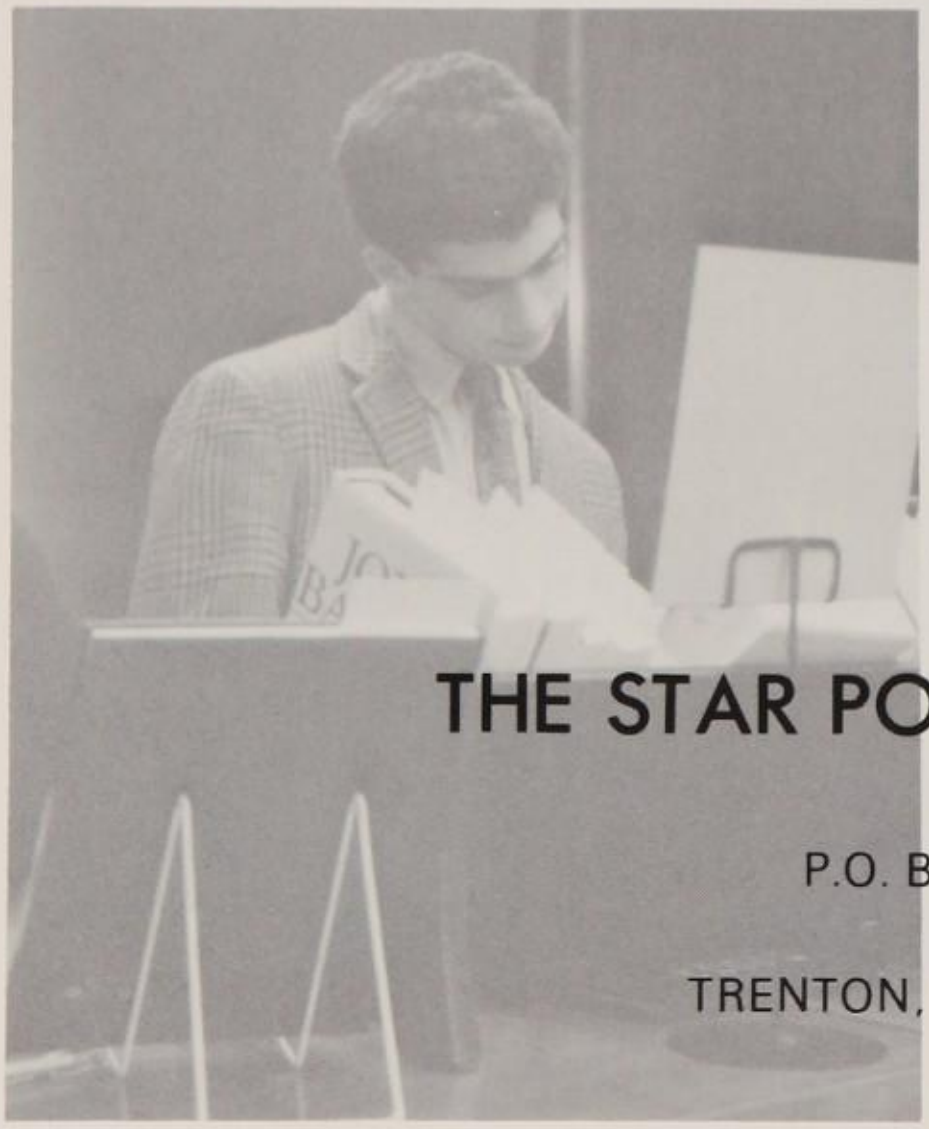

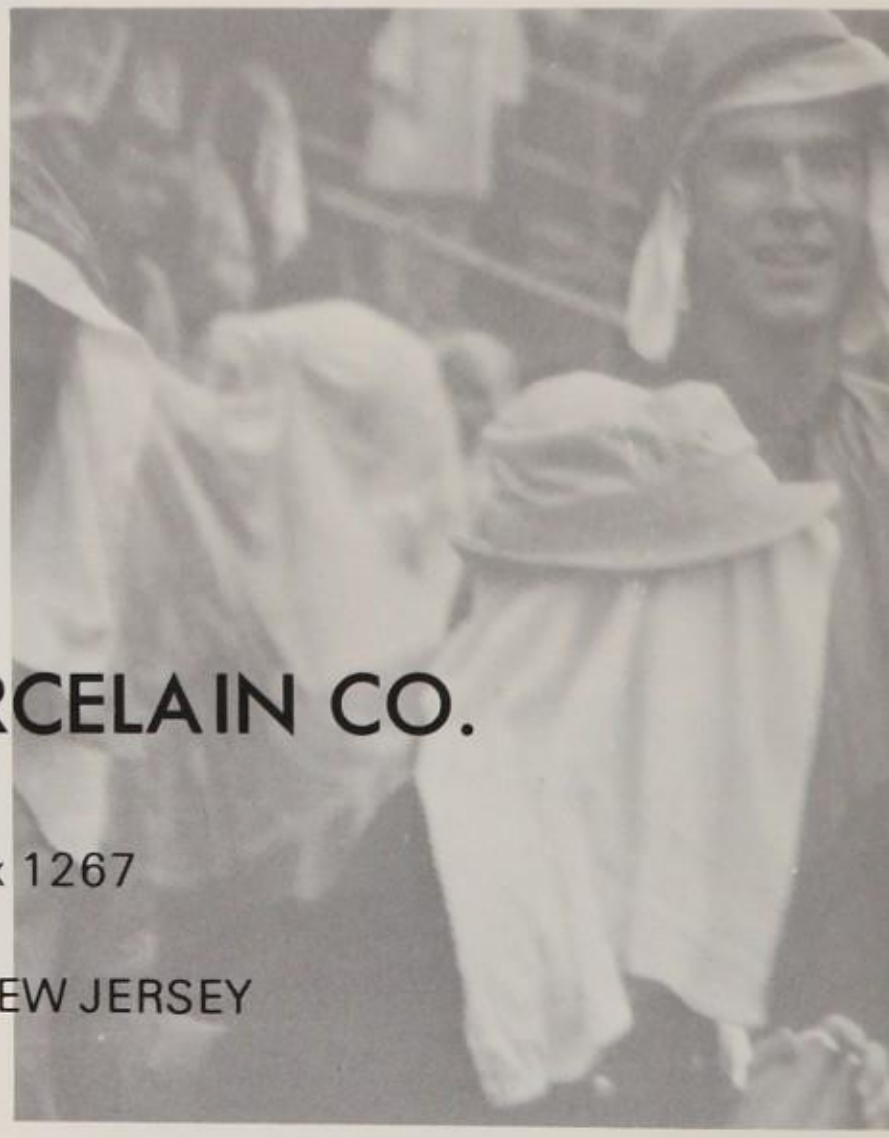

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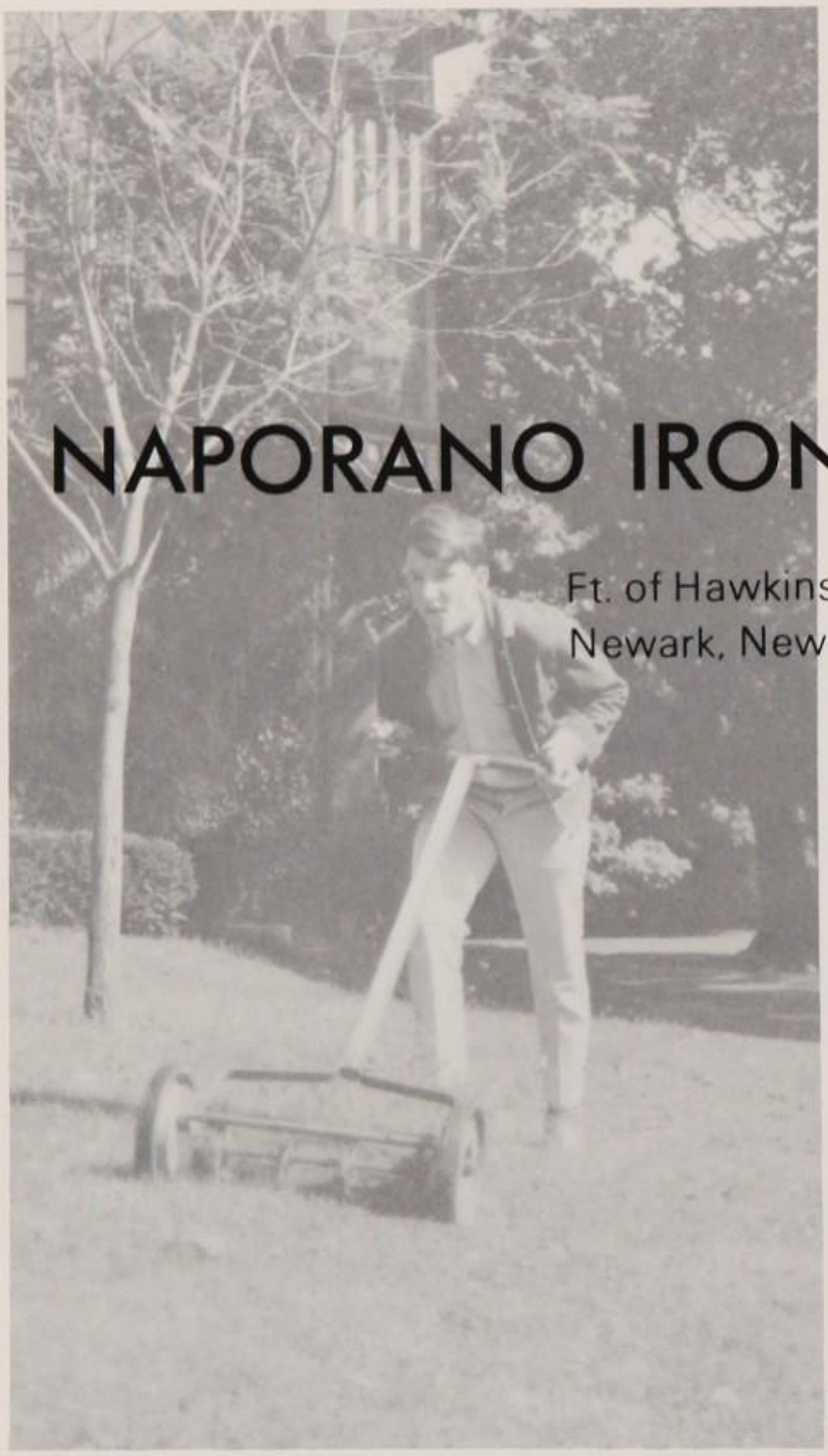

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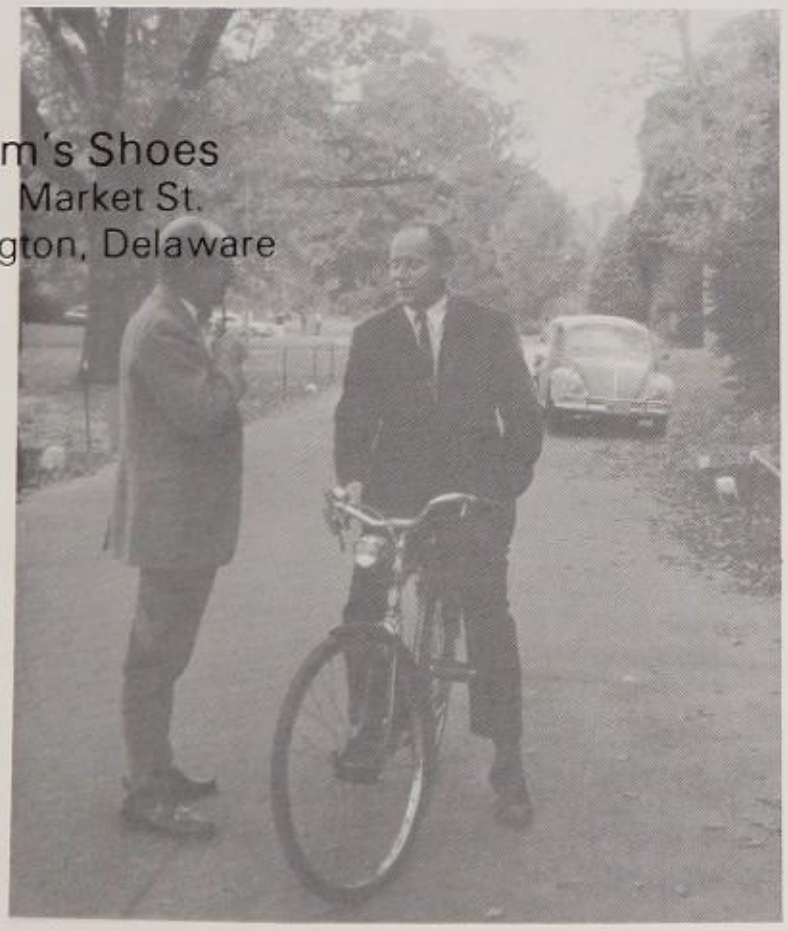

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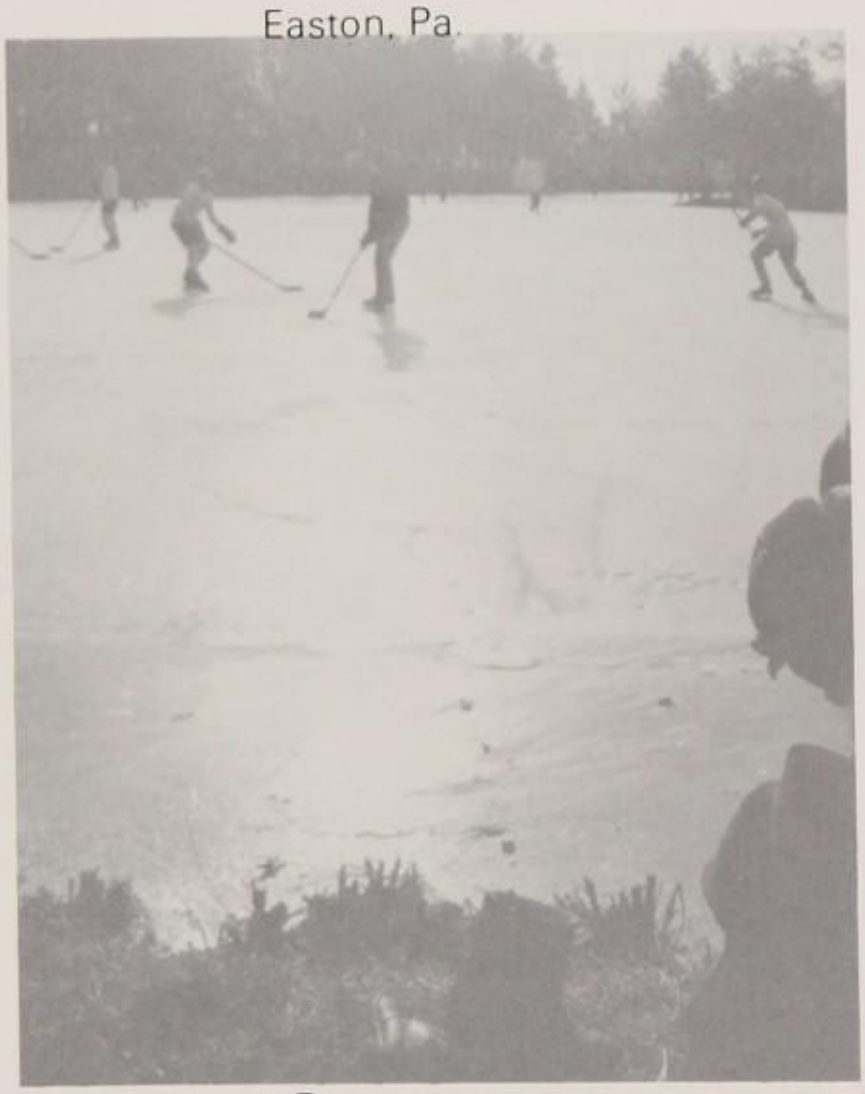

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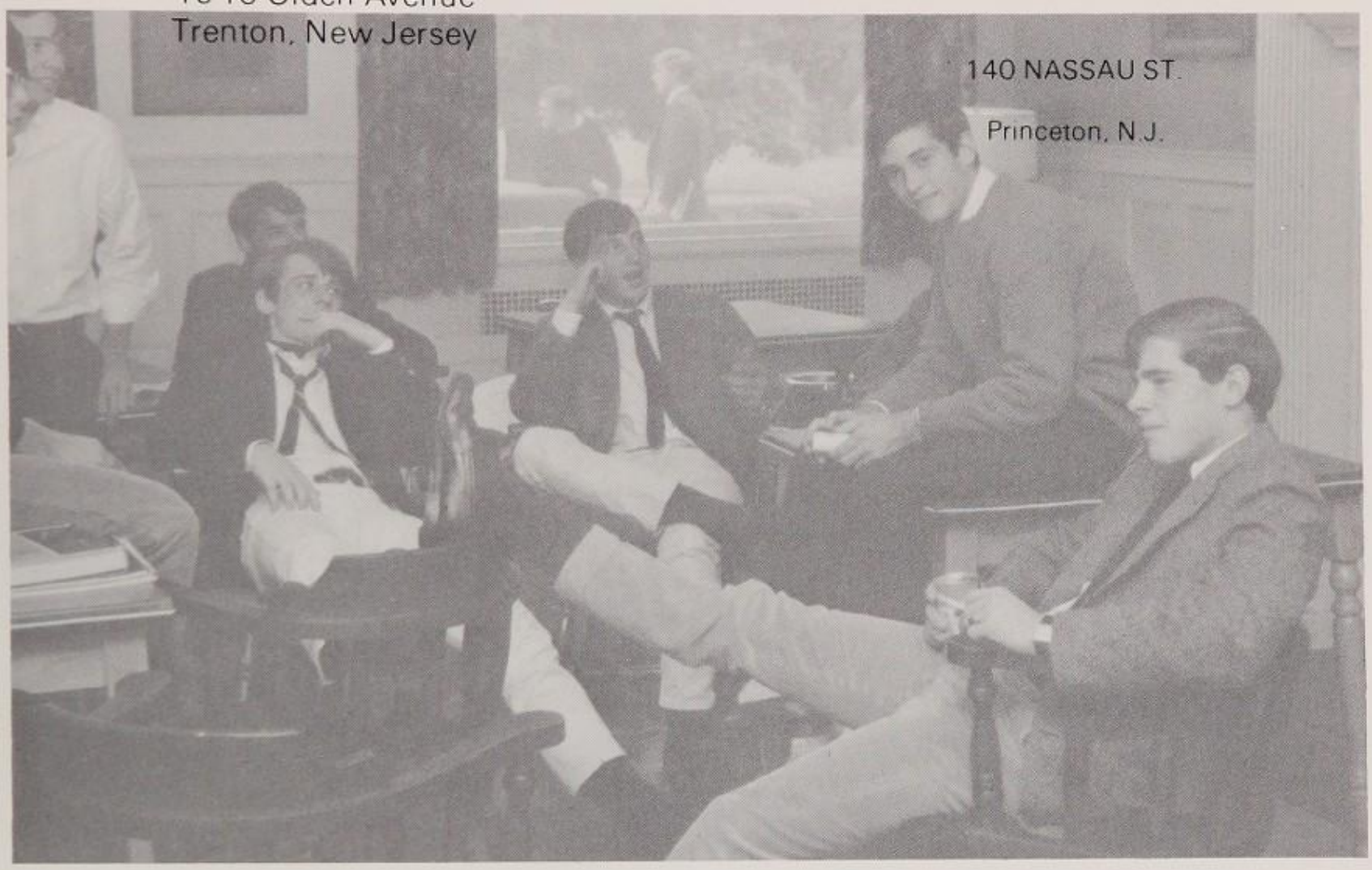

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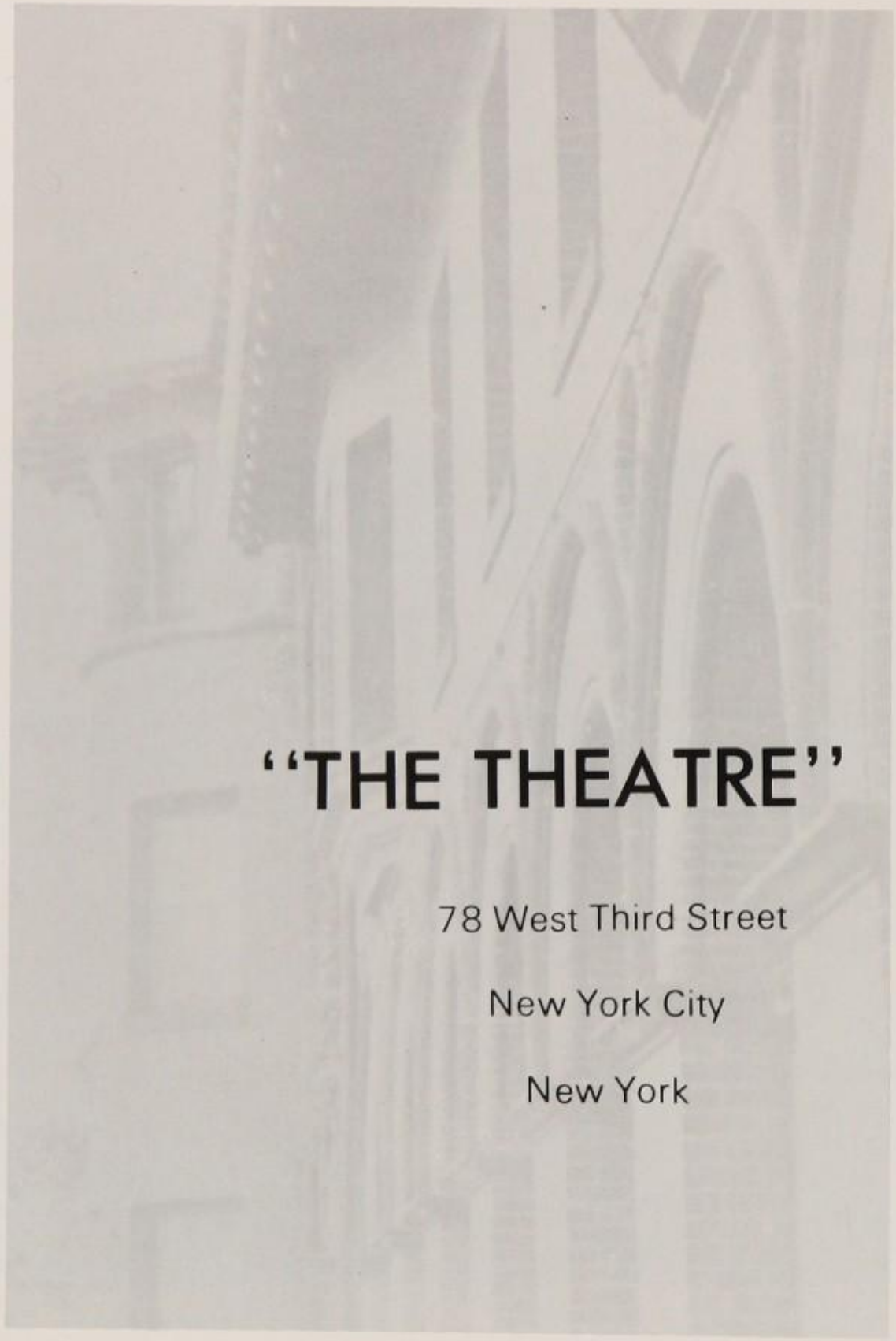

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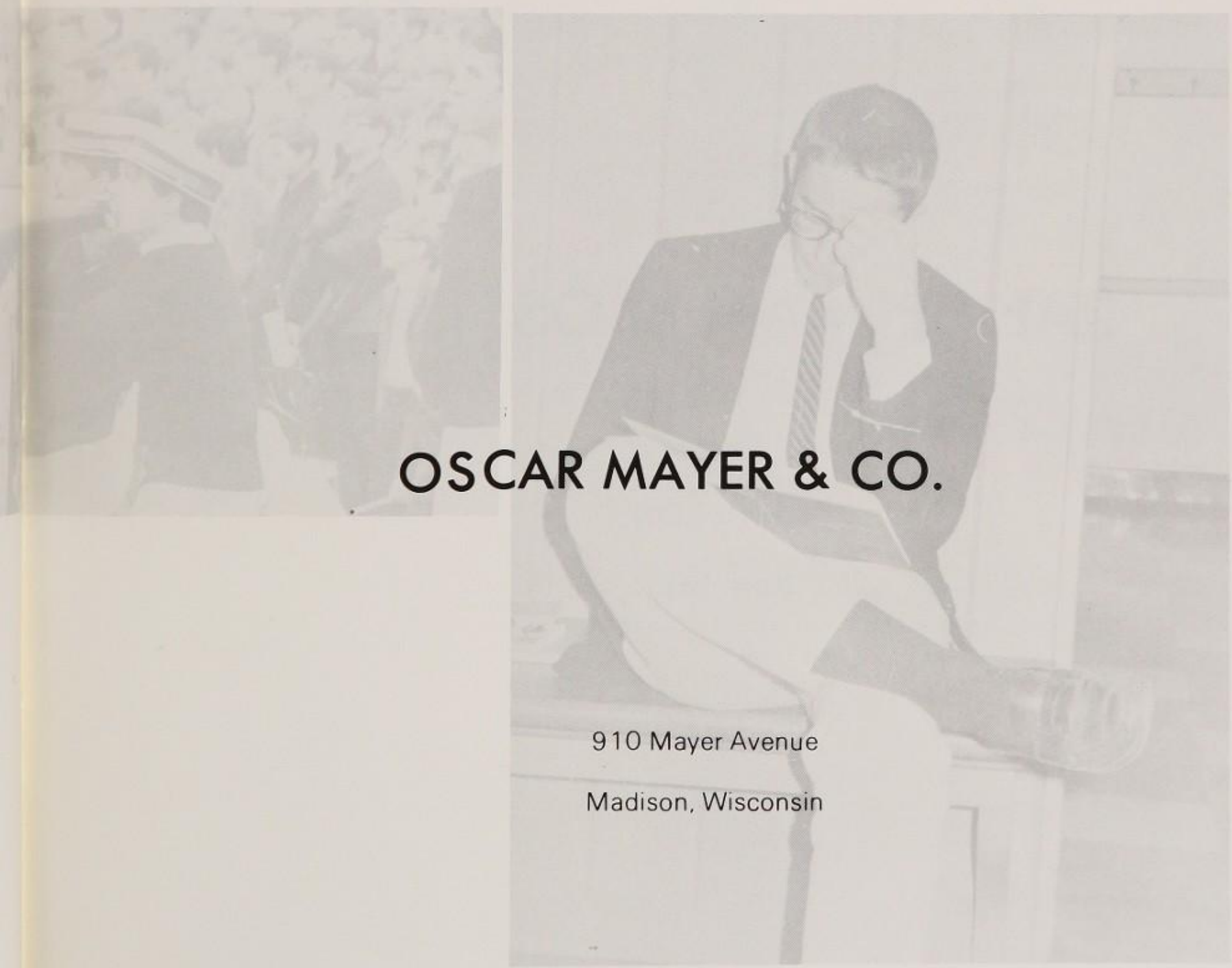

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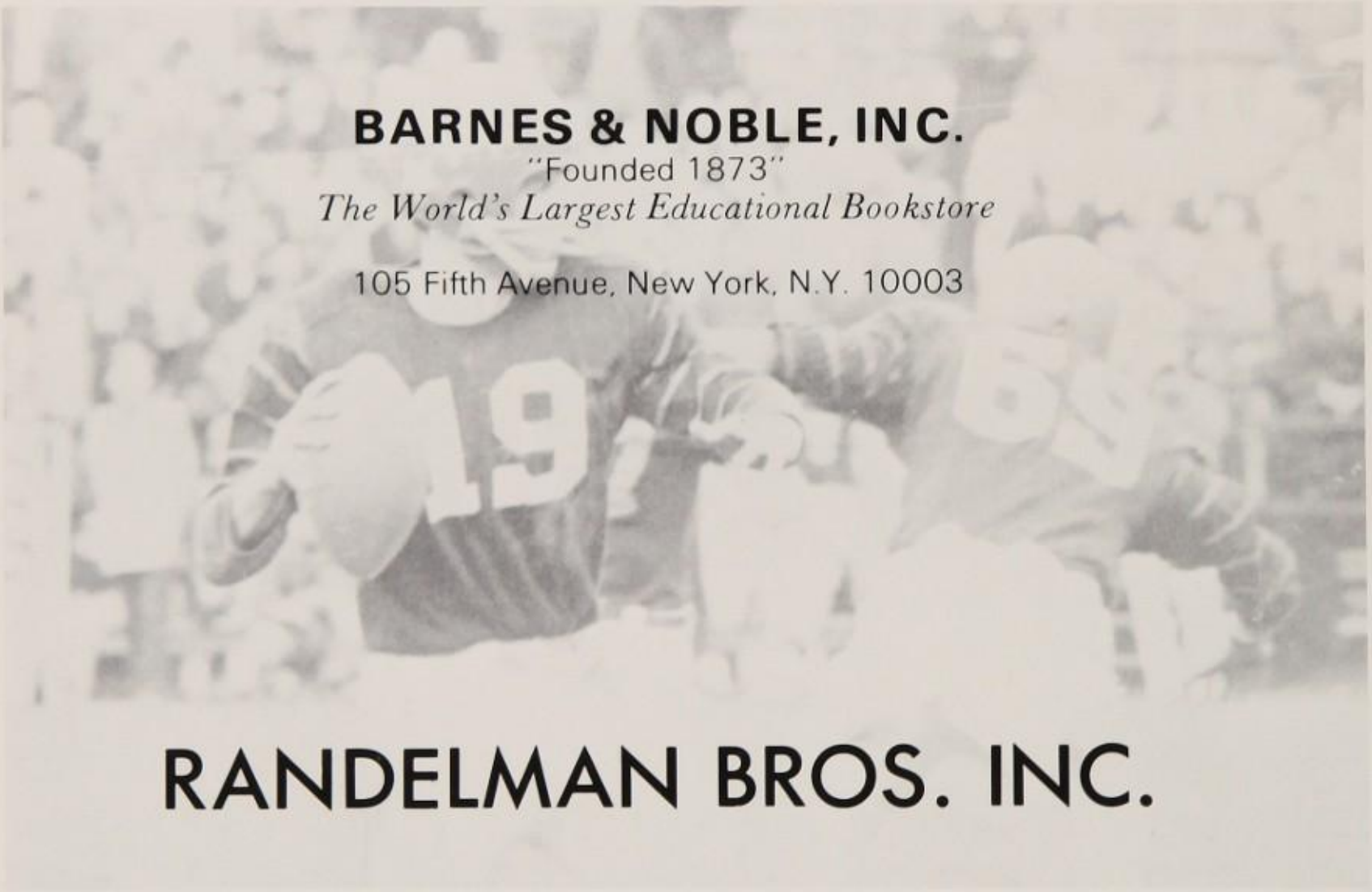

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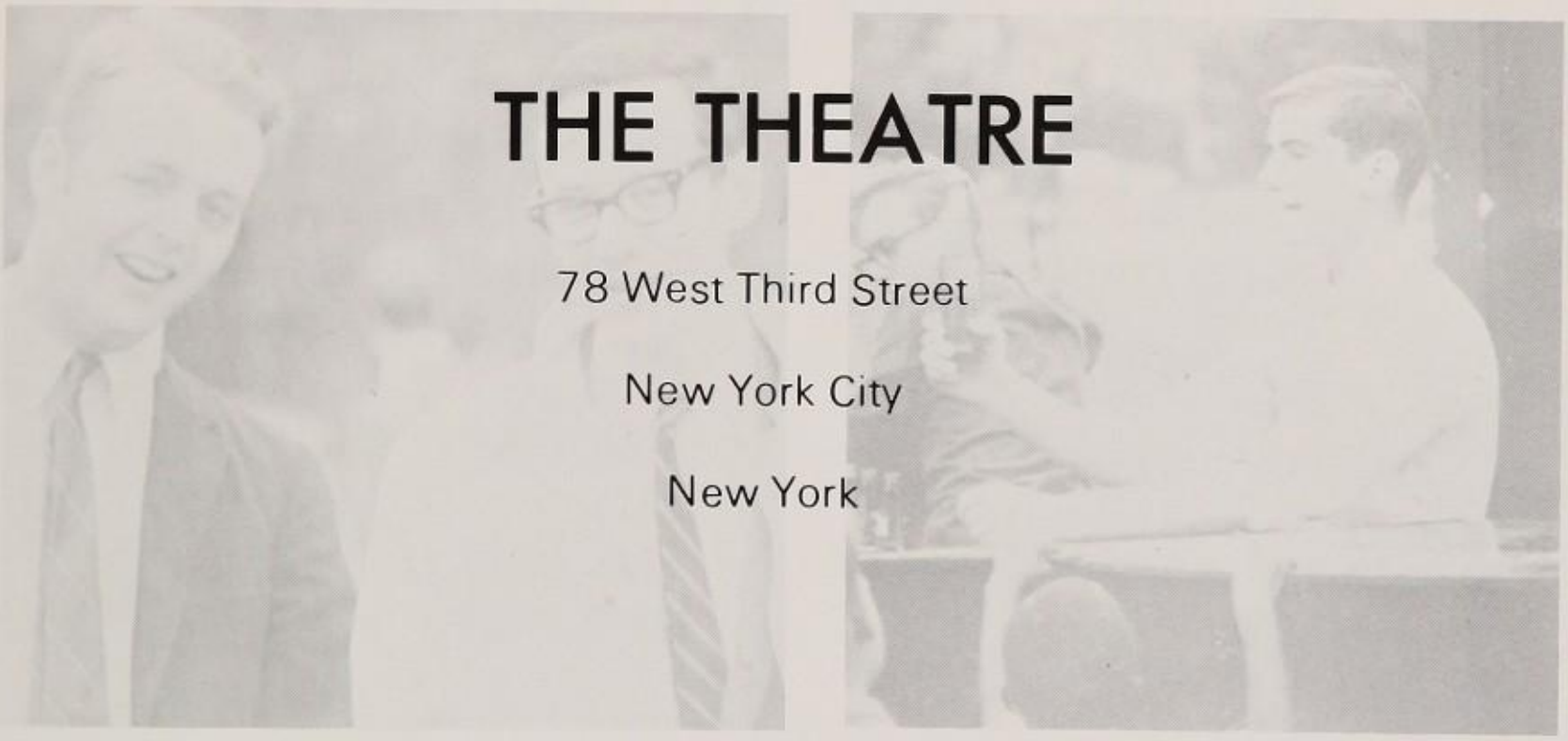

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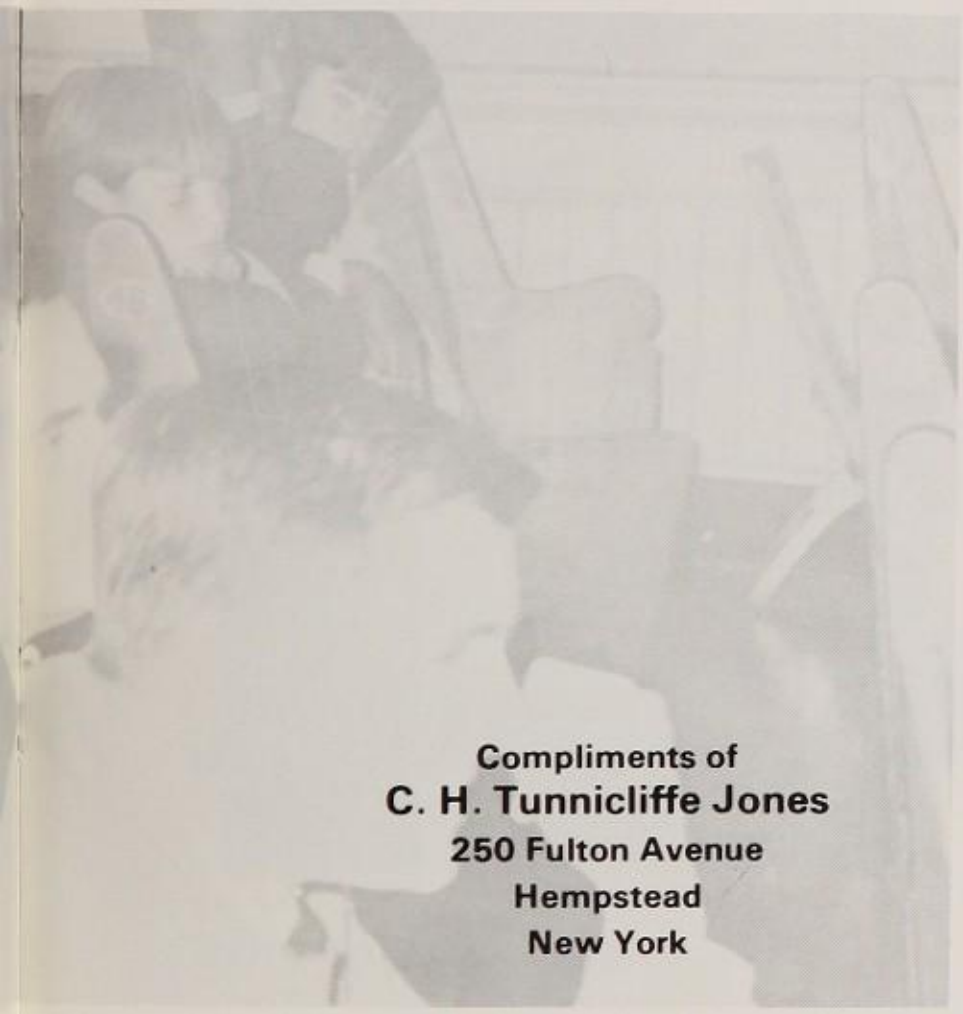

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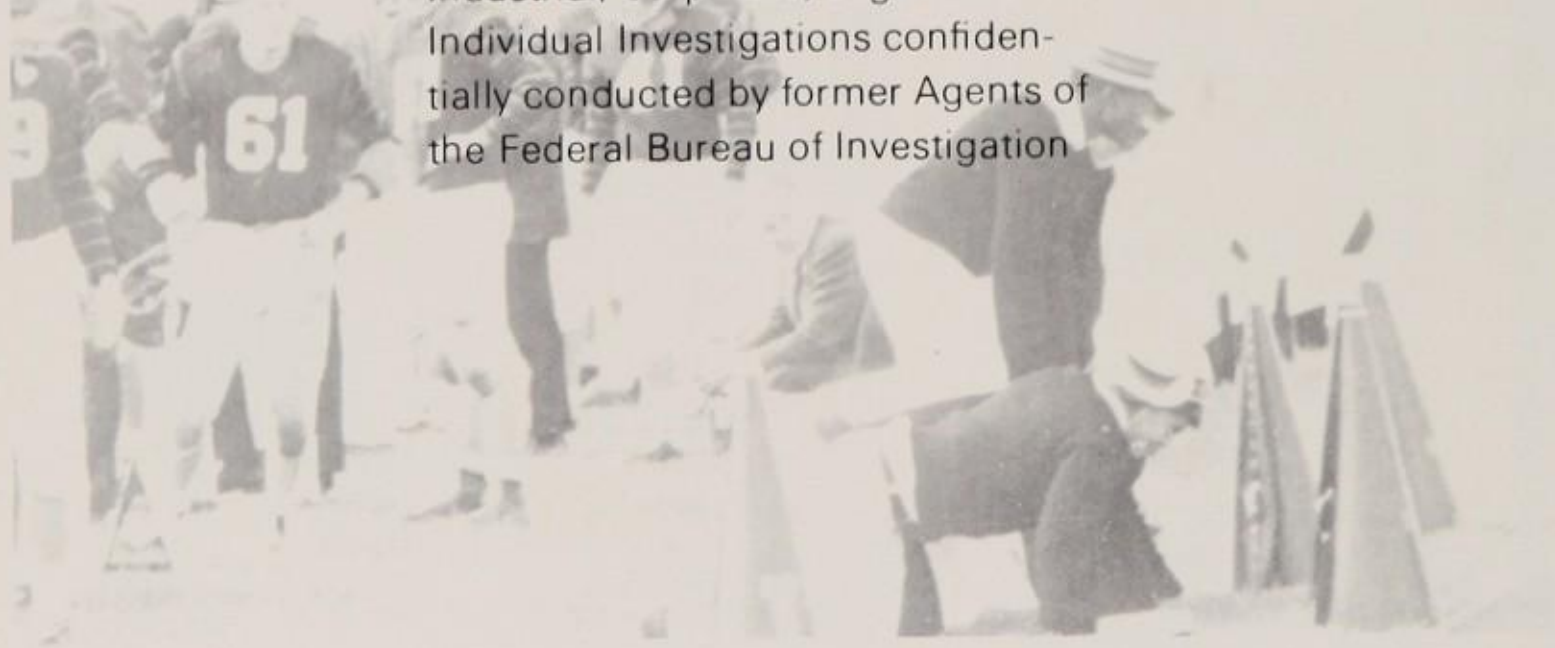

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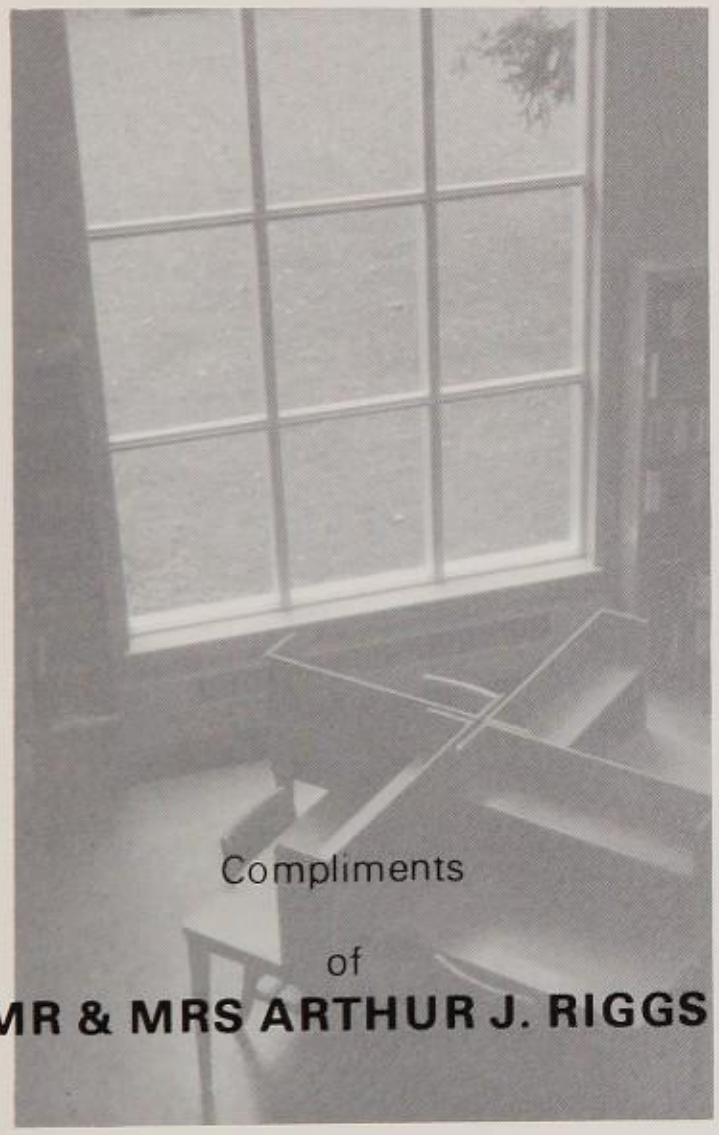

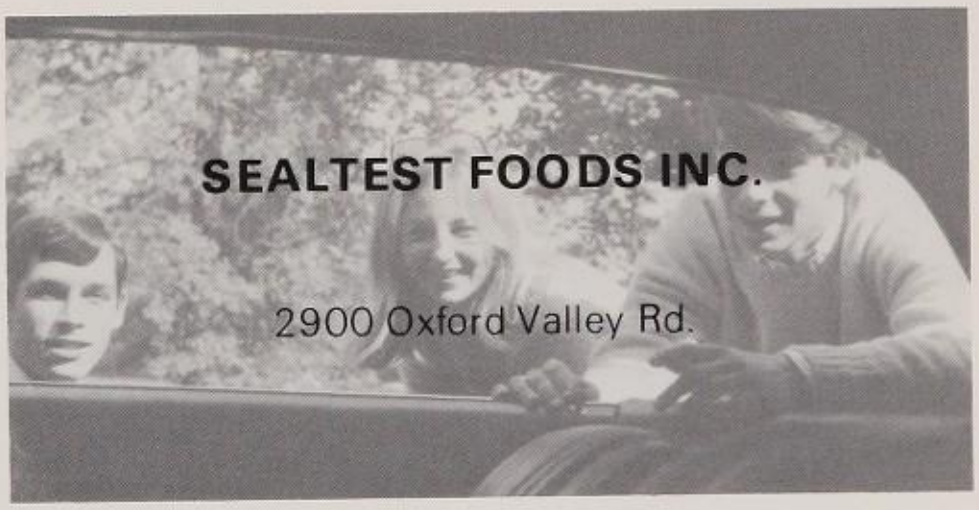

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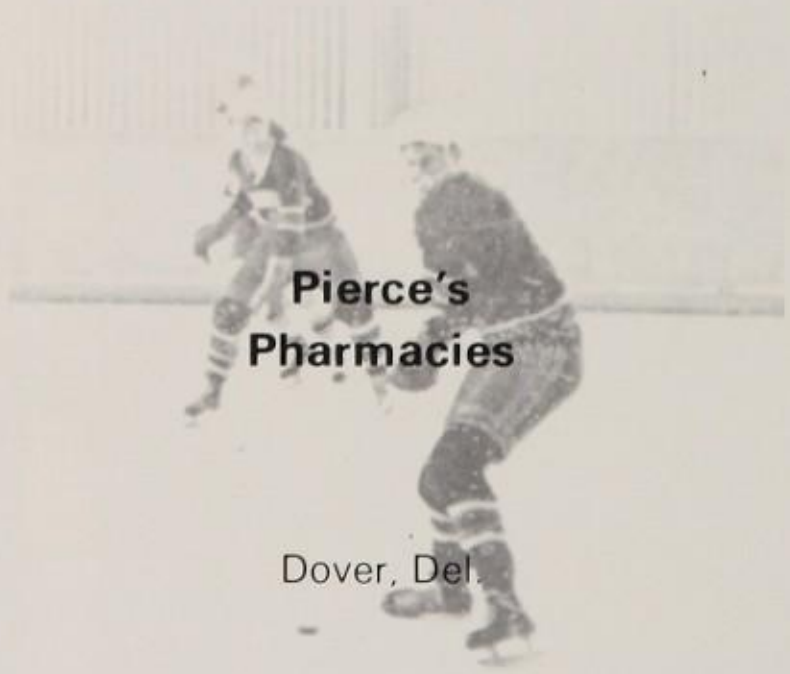

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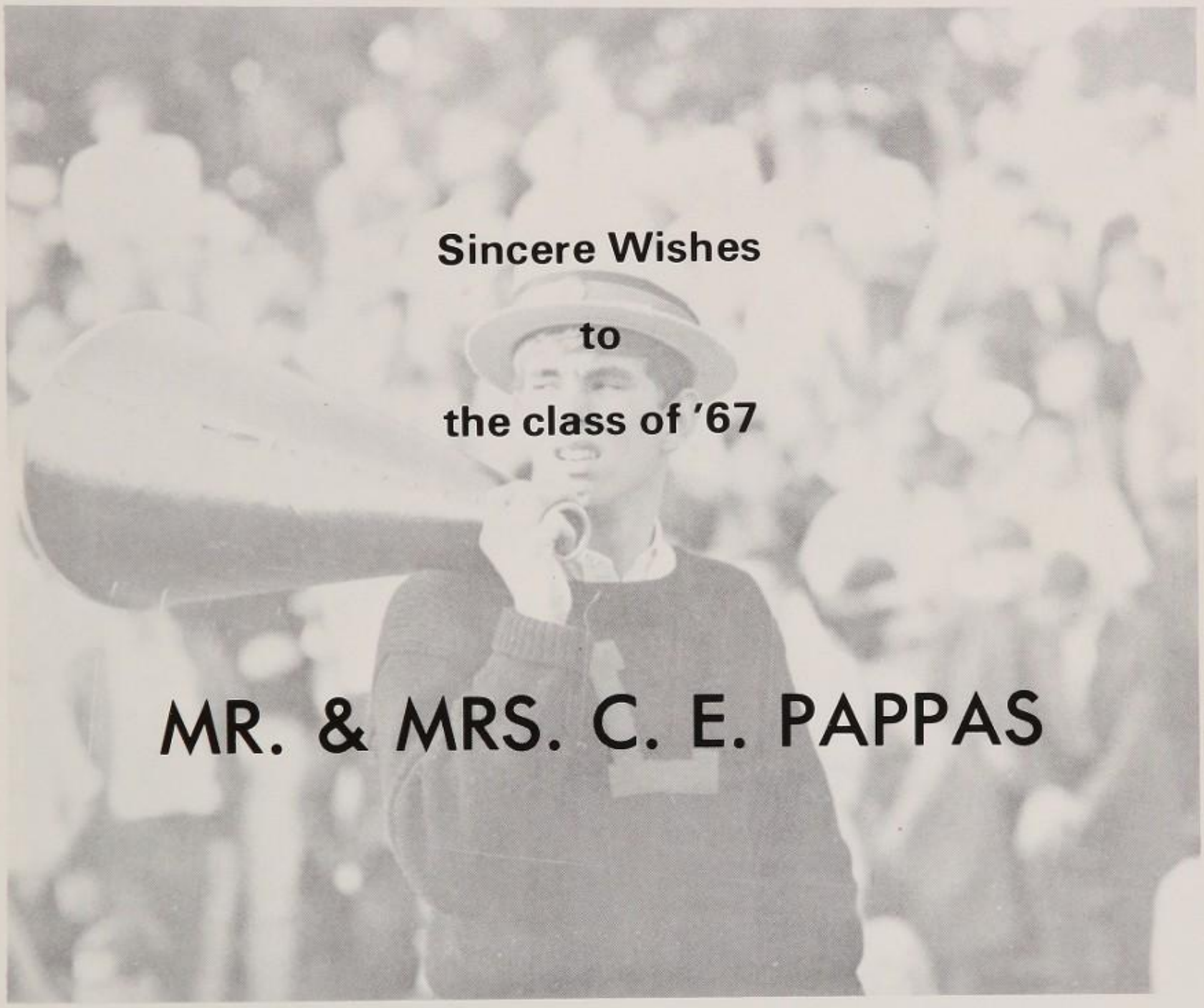
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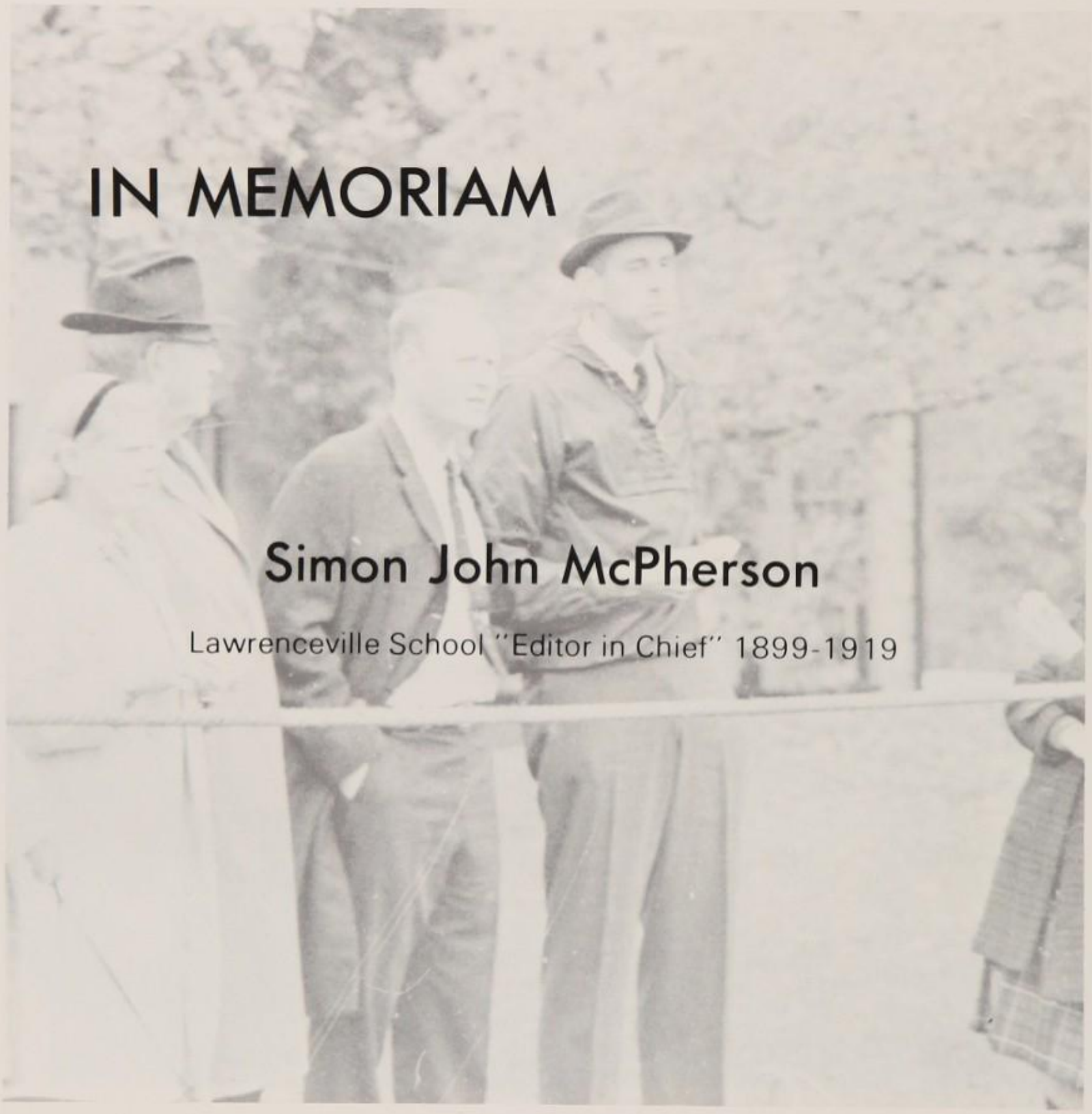

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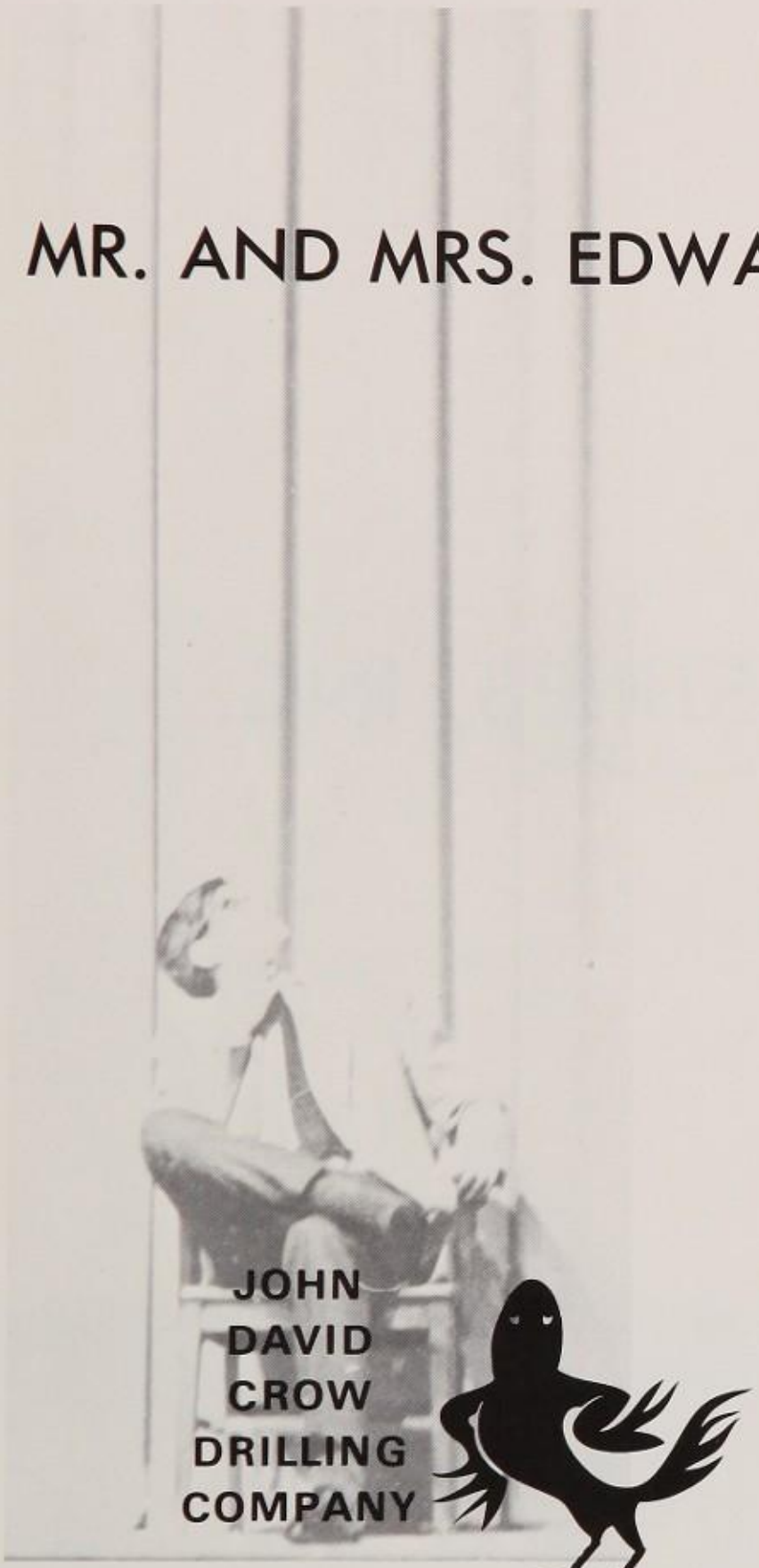

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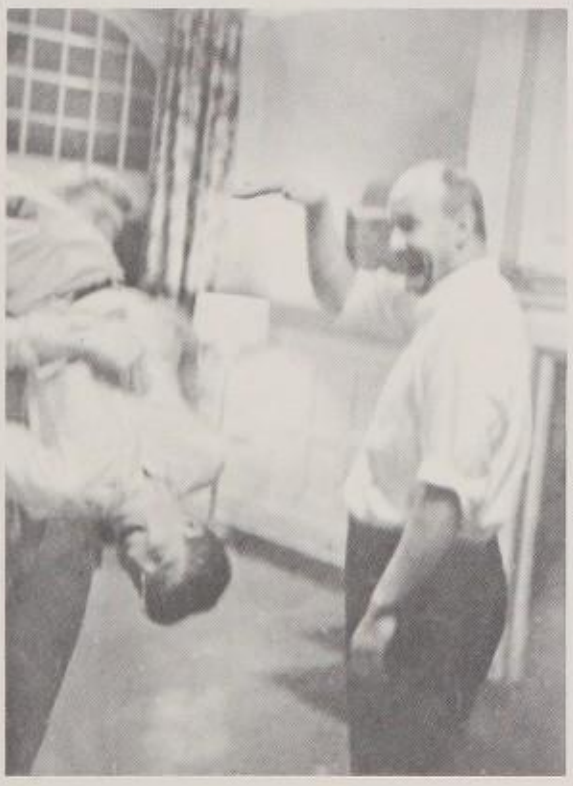

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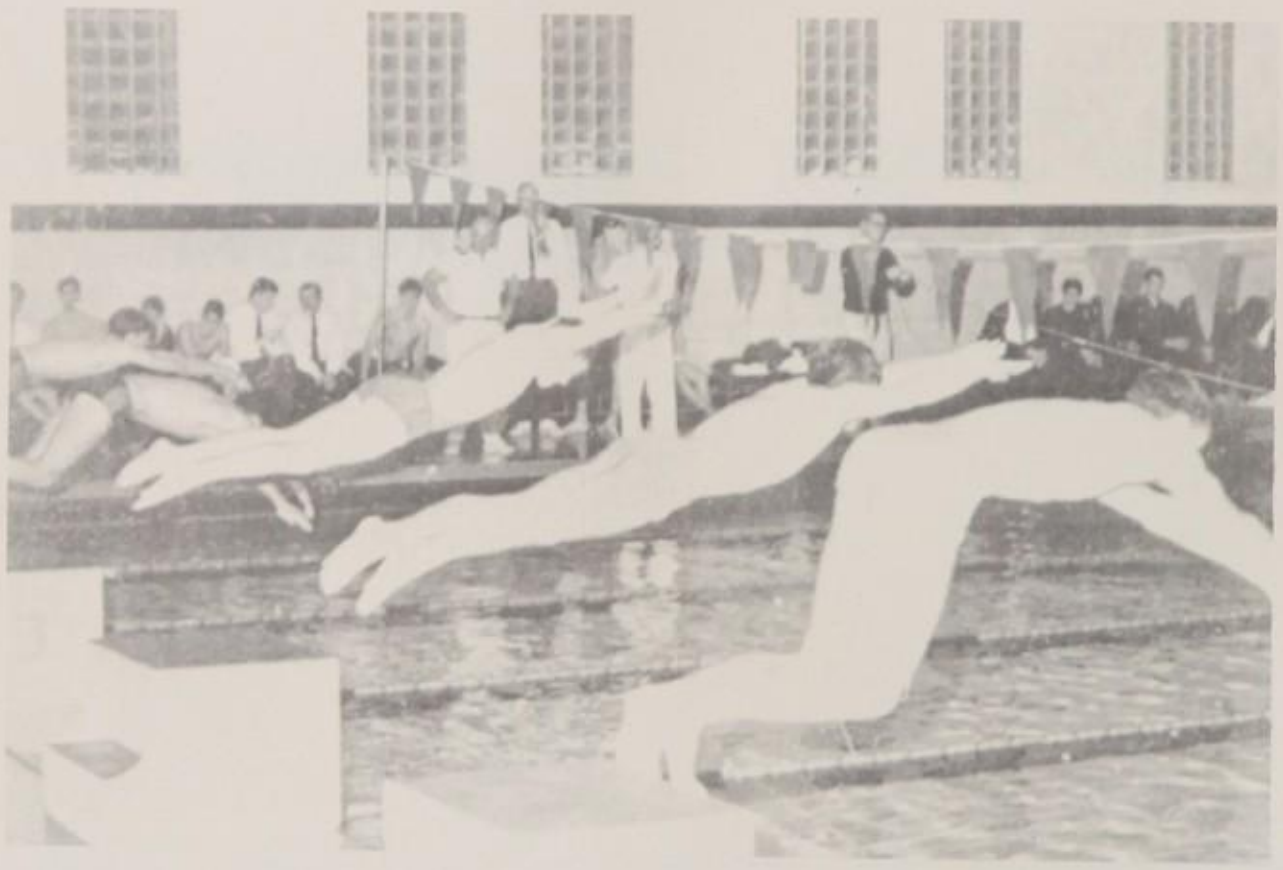

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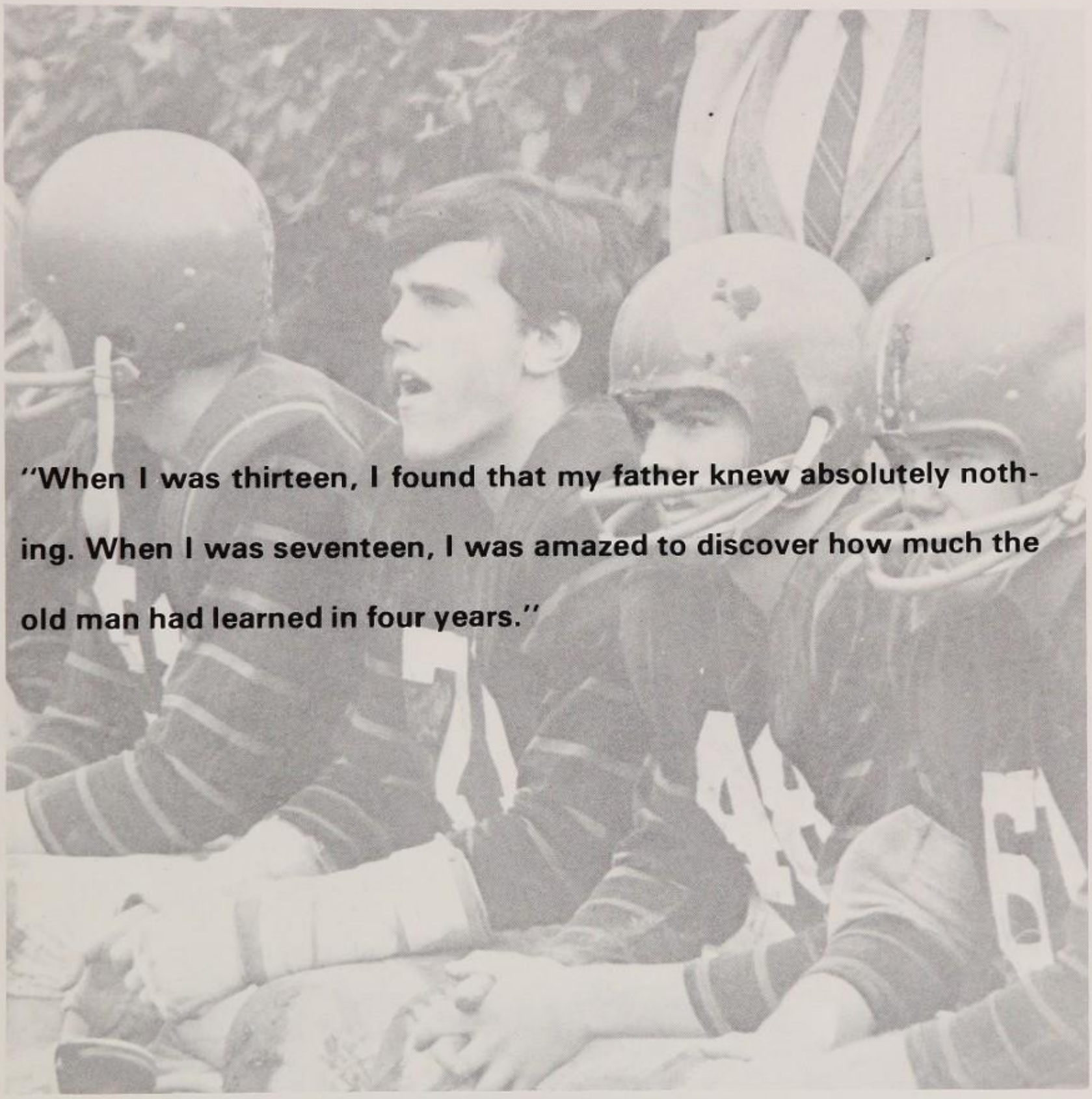

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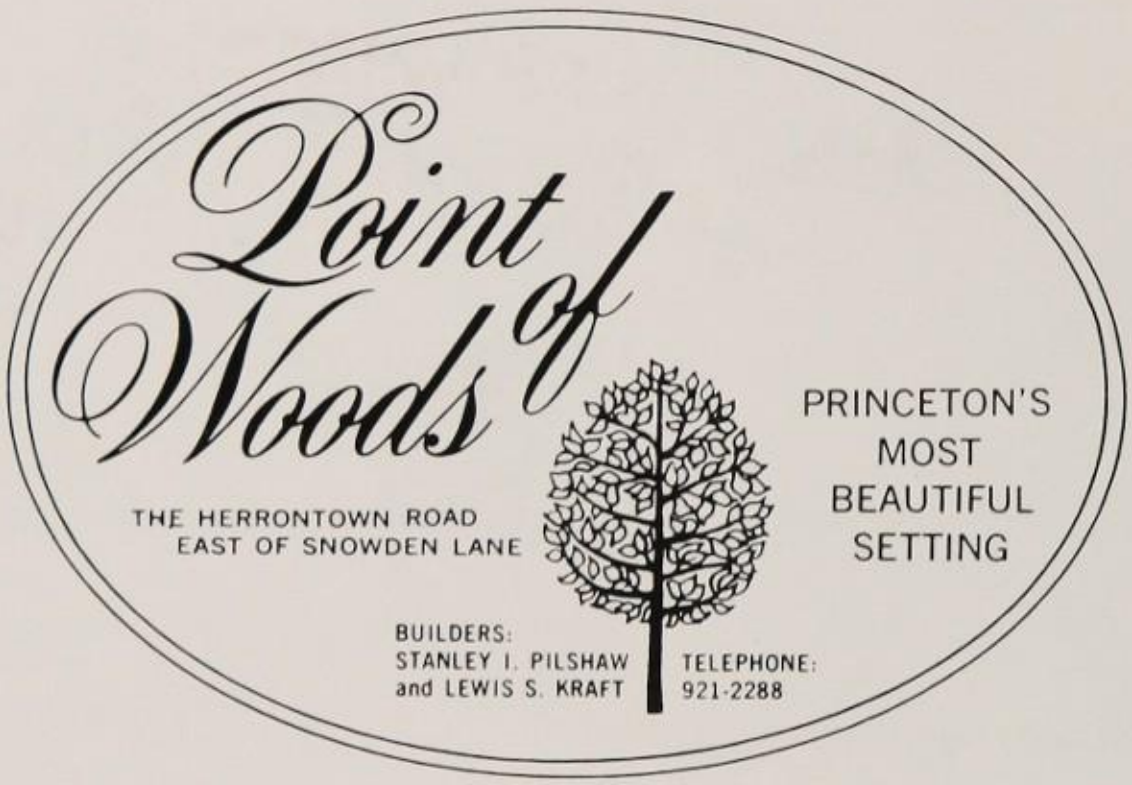

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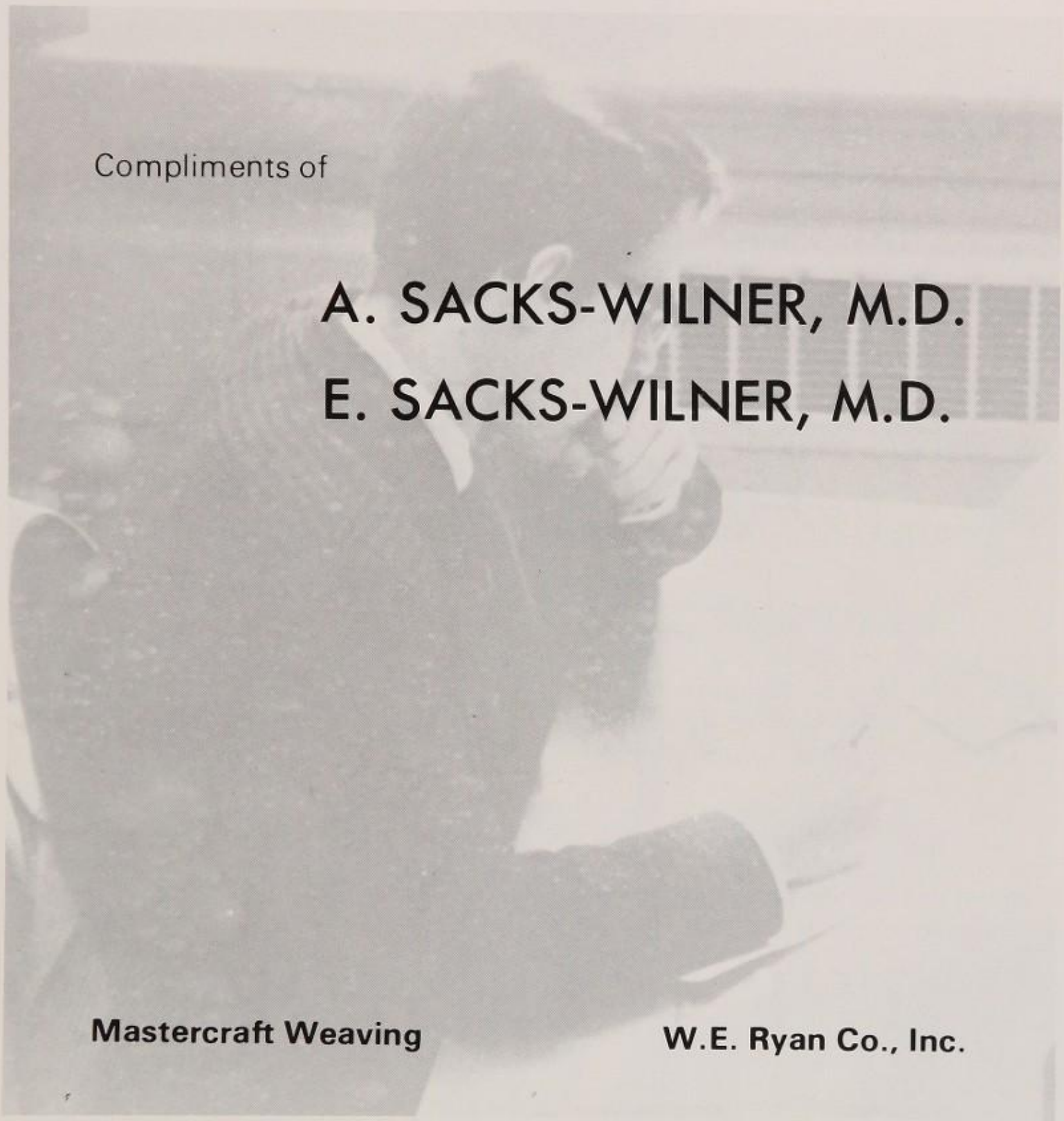

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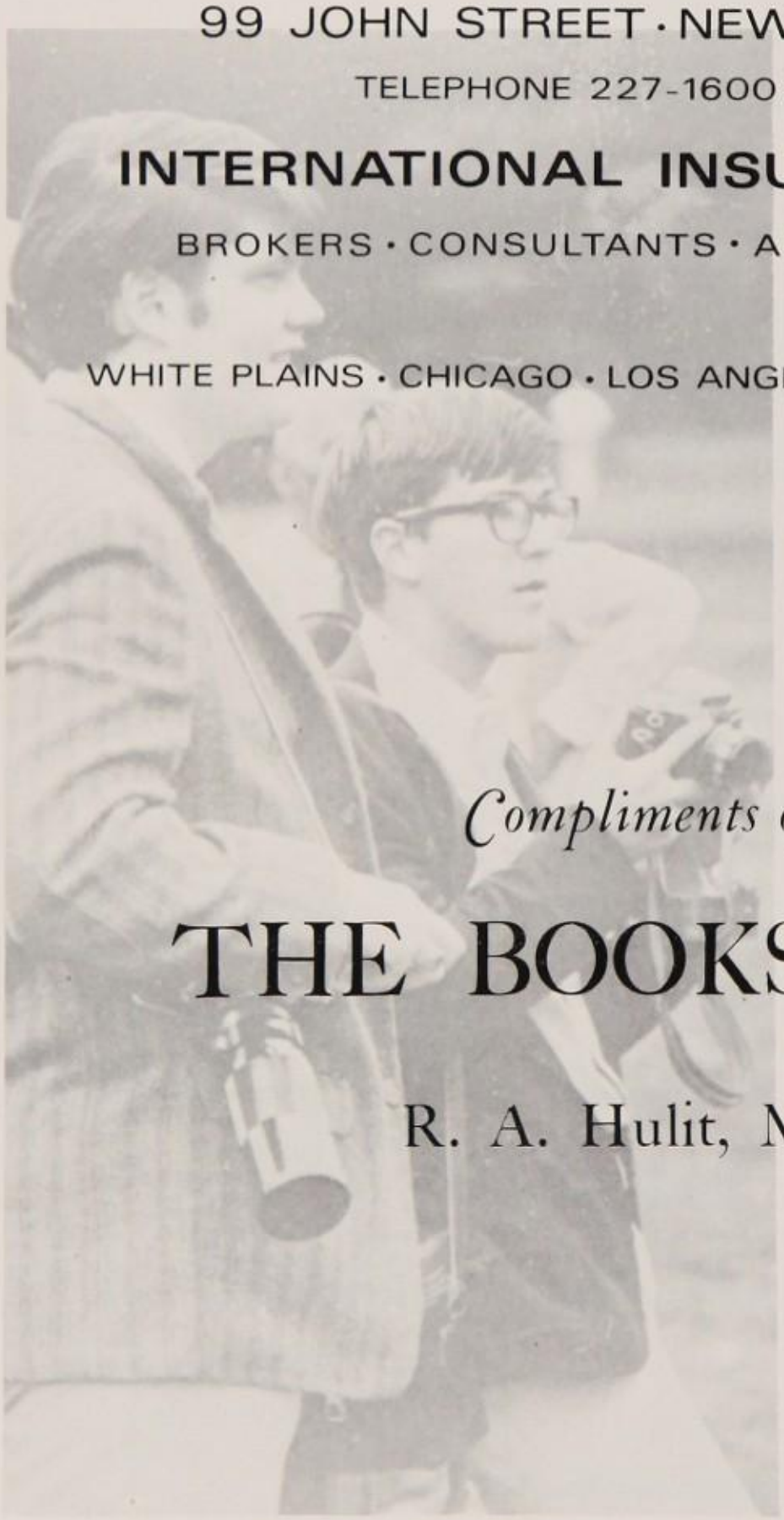

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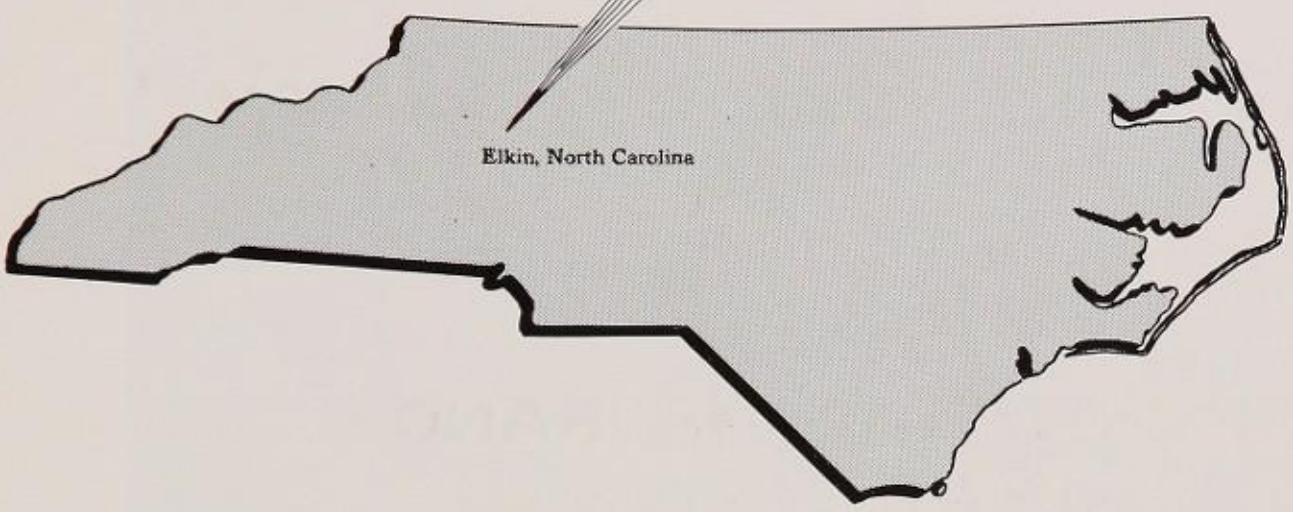

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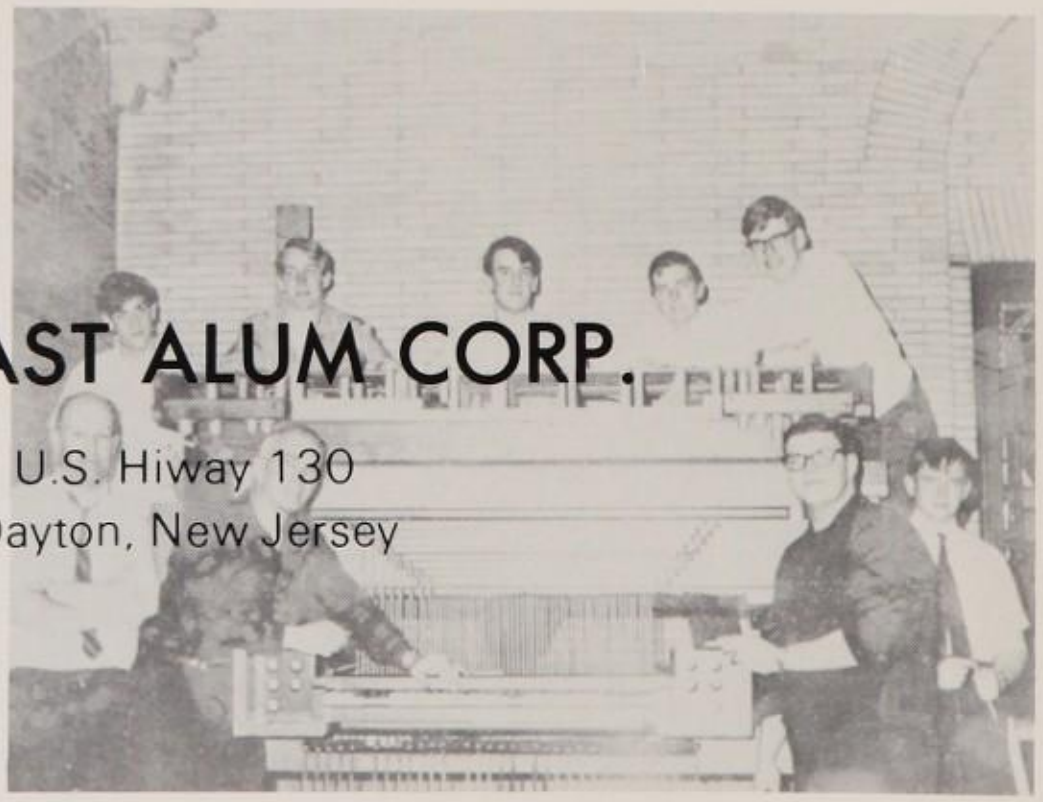

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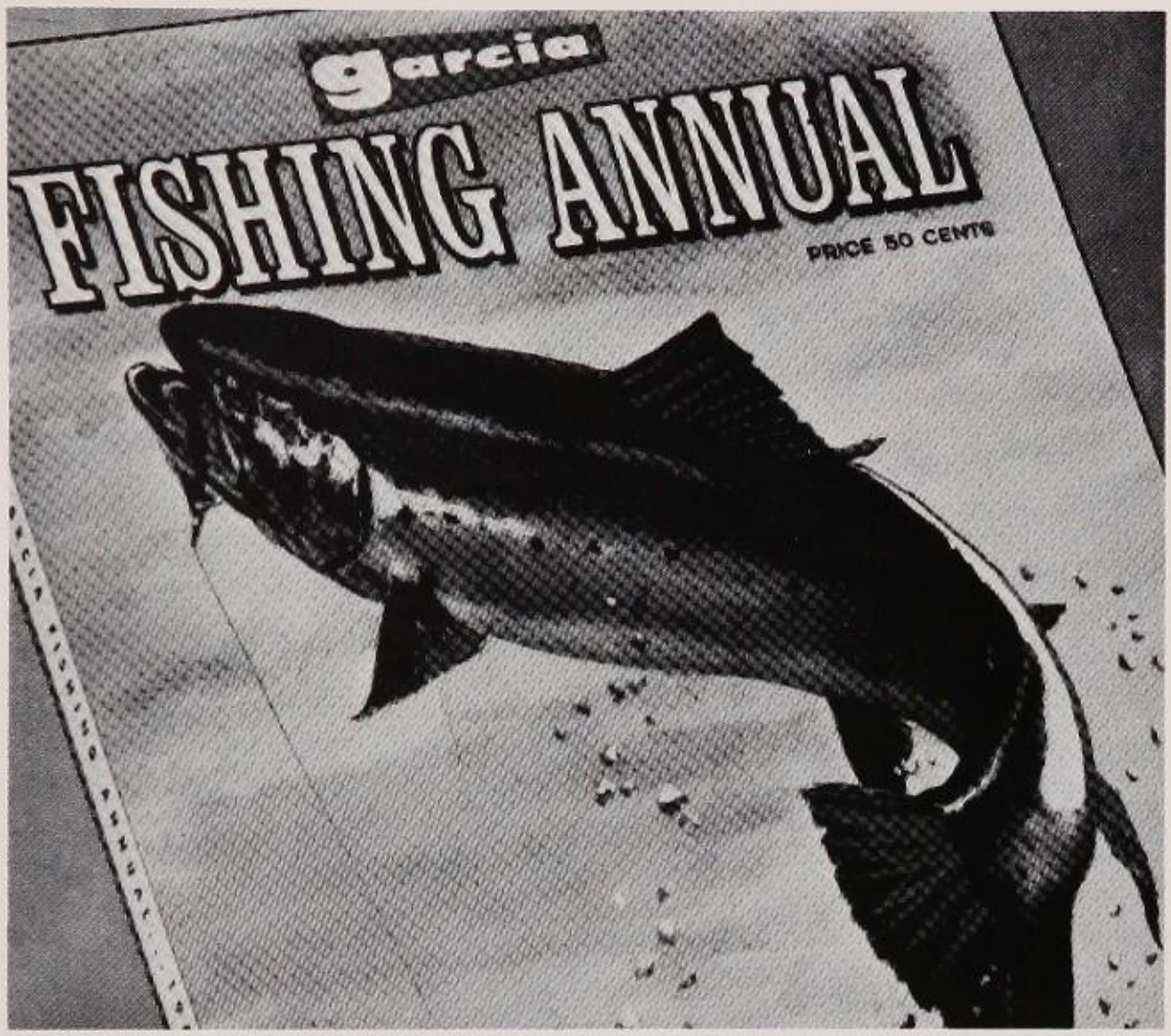

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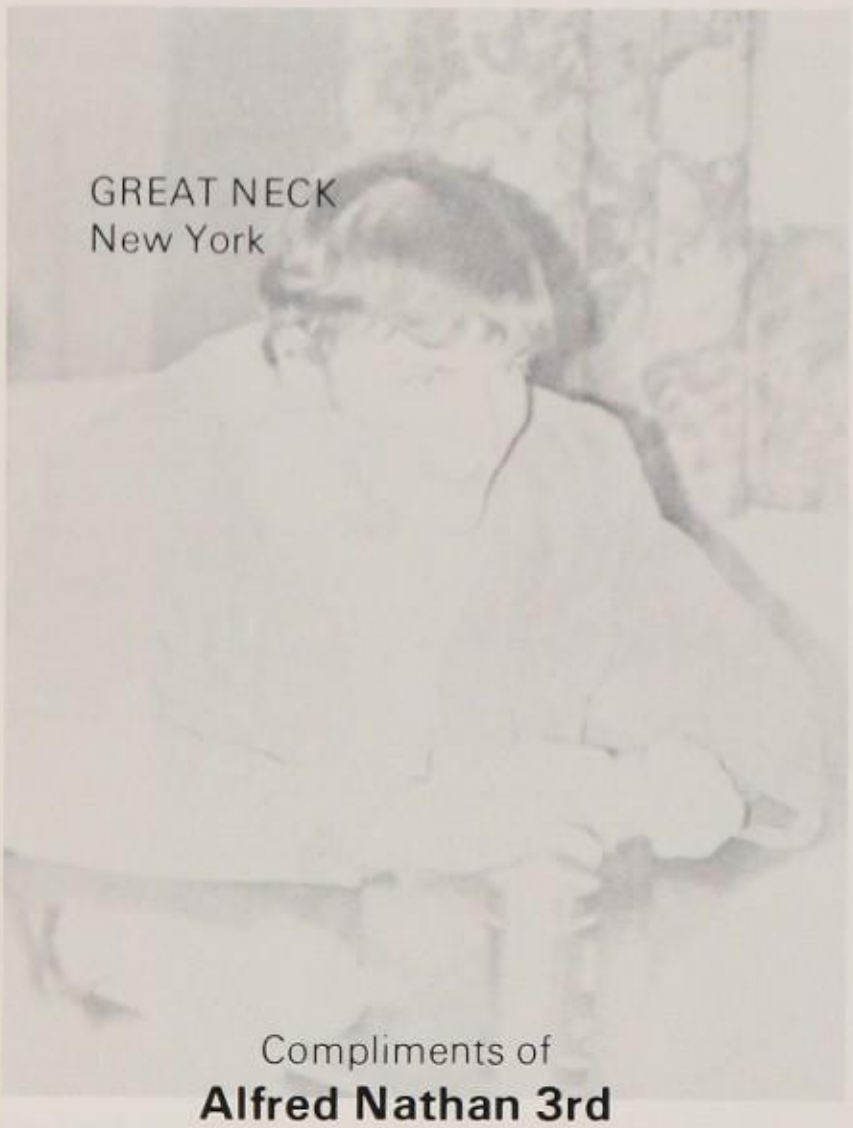

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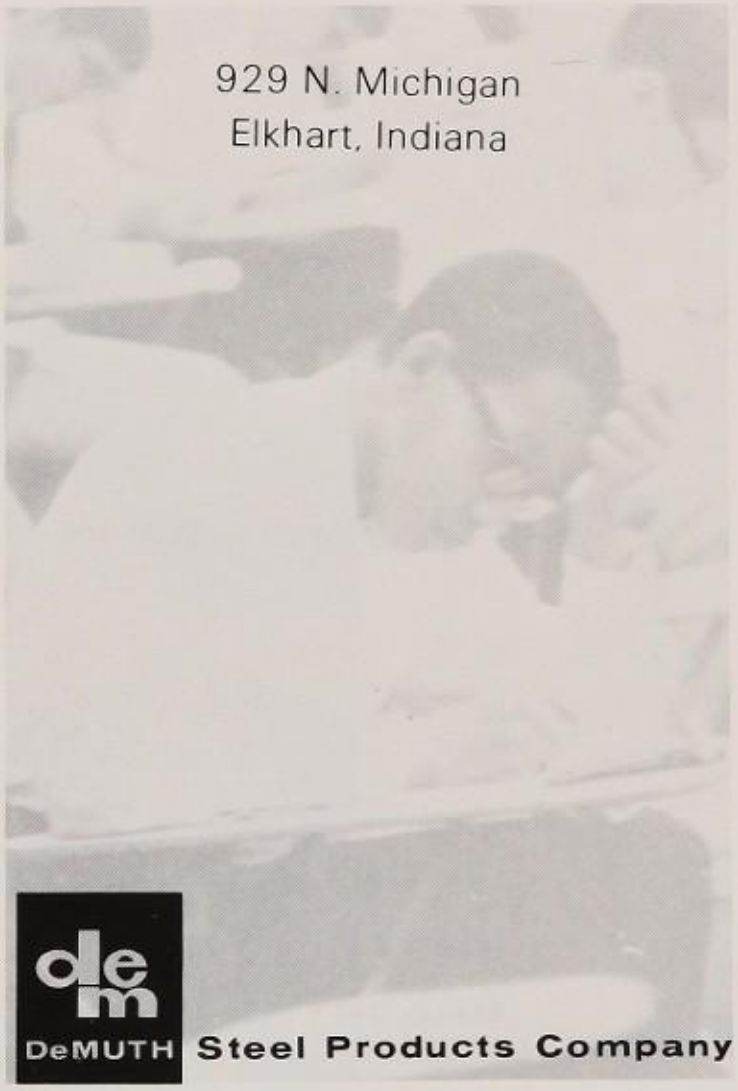

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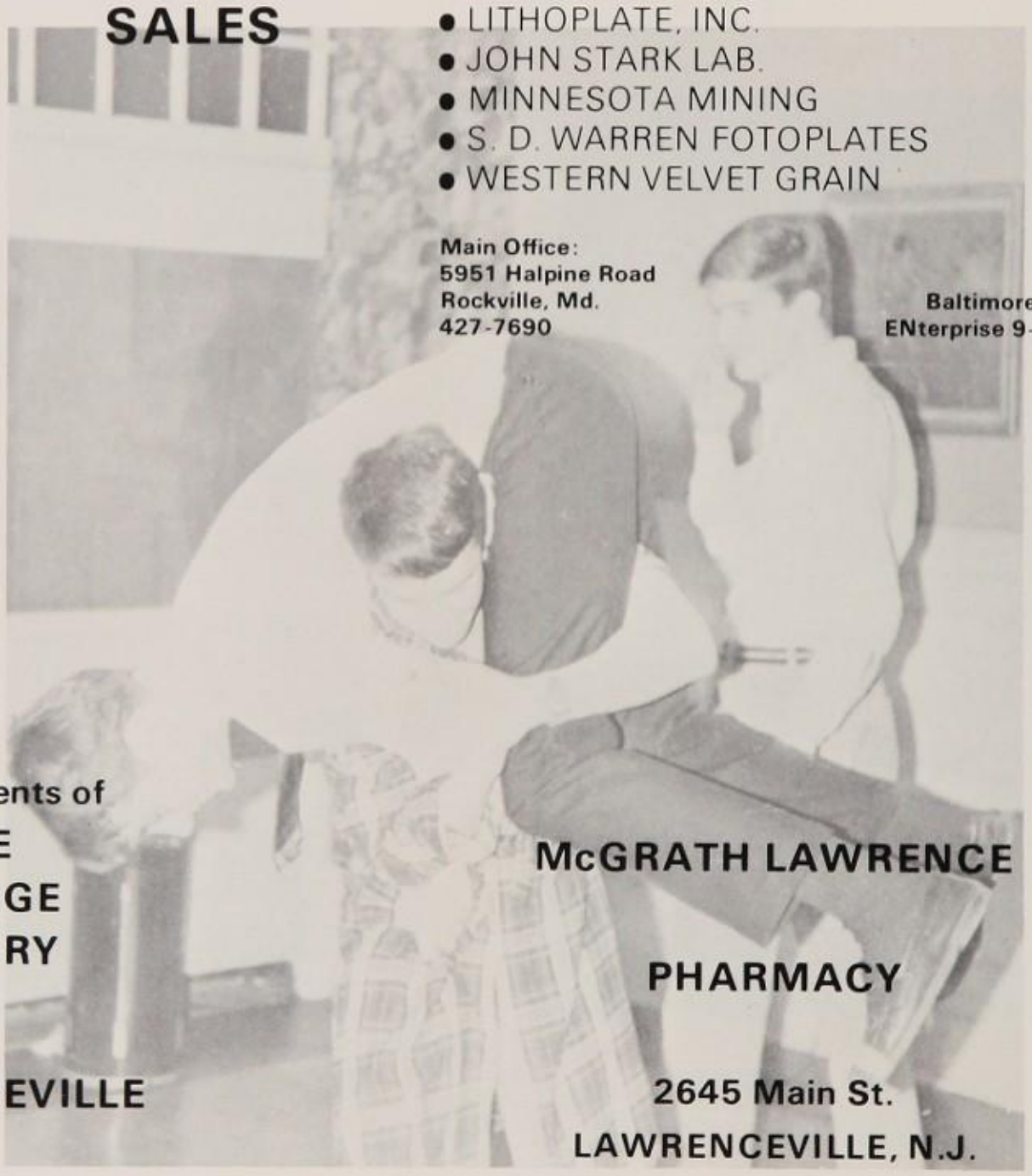

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